

Gov. Sargent Wants Students on Boards of Trustees

WORCESTER -- Gov. Francis W. Sargent will soon file legislation to give students a voice in the governing of state colleges and universities. His purpose, Sargent said is to "move protest from confrontation to dialogue."

"It is my hope--more my urgent recommendation--that what I propose today becomes a pattern across the nation, in private and public education alike," he said. The proposal was made at last

week's Holy Cross College Commencement.

Sargent proposed:

--One voting member on each board of trustees of the University of Massachusetts, Lowell Technological Institute and Southern Massachusetts University be elected from the student body of each institution.

--One student would be elected from each community college to form an advisory committee to the

Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, and then one of their committee would be elected to become a voting member of the Regional Community College Board of Trustees.

--One student from each state college would be elected to form an advisory committee to the board of trustees. One member of the committee would be elected a voting member of the state colleges' board of trustees.

The governor said he had inquired from present trustees their feelings about student representation. His soundings, he said, produced "no objection from any of them."

The state chief executive called the plan both a challenge and a commitment.

"The challenge is to the young to give us their best, to channel the drive for excellence into creativity, to take their place in the

democratic process and to raise their voice in relevance.

"The commitment is to us all," Sargent said, "to give the student a genuine voice, to give the society the benefit of fresh insight, to give America a newer lease on an older life."

There are currently 23 voting members on the UMass board of trustees.

Lederle Backs ROTC Other Presidents Concur

John W. Lederle, president of the University of Massachusetts, is one of 15 state college heads to endorse ROTC on university campuses.

Lederle is a member of the executive committee of the National Assn. of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges which termed "most appropriate" the presence of officer-education programs on the campus.

A STATEMENT, adopted unanimously, notes, "Society depends on its institutions of higher education to furnish educated leadership in a wide variety of roles and occupations."

"These include professionally-trained individuals for service in government at all levels, local, state and national."

Speaking for 113 major state and land grant colleges, the committee said that these institutions have "traditionally taken leadership in offering opportunities for both pro-

fessional and general education for those entering the various pursuits and professions of life.

THE STATEMENT defends education of officers on college campuses as a guarantee against creating a military clique or establishment because the students come from a variety of backgrounds.

President of the association and chairman of the executive committee is Fred Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin. Richard Harvill, head of the University of Arizona is president-elect.

OTHER MEMBERS of the committee represent Washington State University, Arizona State, Ohio State, State University of New York, Langston University, University of Kentucky, University of Arkansas, Iowa State, University of Alabama, University of Florida, University of California and the Oregon system for higher education.



Paul Winter Contemporary Consort, opening the Summer Concert Program this evening in the Southwest Mall

Paul Winter Contemp. Consort Will Appear Tues in Southwest

The Paul Winter Contemporary Consort will appear in concert as part of the 1969 Summer Arts Program at UMass tomorrow evening, June 17th. The event will be held outdoors at the Mall, Southwest Residential College, at 8:00 p.m. and will be open to the public without charge courtesy of the Summer Arts Program. A brochure describing the series may be obtained by writing Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, UMass.

The Paul Winter Contemporary Consort is a group of young musicians which is developing an original idiom of music and a unique synthesis of symphonic orchestration, folk music and jazz. The seven piece consort, which includes alto saxophone, cello, English horn, alto flute, classical guitar, 21 string guitar, bass, and a variety of folk percussion centering on a set of tuned Brazilian drums, is an ensemble which

blends to create a distinctively rich sonority.

The Consort's repertoire is broad, including Blues, Bach Cantatas, Folk pieces from such nations as Spain, Russia, Israel and England (and many African countries), and original compositions by contemporary composers such as Peter Seeger, Bob Dylan and the Beatles, as well as Bartok, Carl Orff and Villa-Lobos. The State Department sent the group on a six month tour of 23 countries in Latin America which culminated in a White House performance, the first jazz concert ever held there.

This past season saw the consort in appearances throughout the nation, including one at Amherst College, and as soloists with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held in Bowker Auditorium.

The Massachusetts

Summer Statesman

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1969

Over 3000 Attend Summer Session Many Events by Arts Program

UMass has begun its busiest summer to date.

An estimated 8200 are expected for regular summer sessions at Amherst and Boston, the first running June 10-July 18 and the second July 22-Aug. 29. An additional 1000 are scheduled to attend 15 special institutes and study programs at Amherst, Nantucket and abroad. Conferences at Amherst are expected to draw over 6000 more.

A resident chamber music group, the Hollander String Quartet, is an innovation for this year's Summer Arts Program at Amherst. The UMass summer repertory company will present new plays and there will be a variety of concerts, art shows, and lectures plus a film program. The arts program shifts its focus to the Southwest Residence Area this year. Planned there is a satellite Student Union, outdoor concerts, and art shows in Berkshire Gallery.

Of the estimated 8200 summer session students, 1200 will be at Boston and 7000 at Amherst. In the Amherst group will be 300 Swing Shift freshmen, beginning an 11-week session today. The group will complete the equivalent of a first semester this summer, stay out for the fall semester and rejoin their classmates for the 1970 spring semester. The plan



REGISTRATION DAY, last week, featured the usual lines, a beginning of the semester landmark which never varies, summer or fall. (Statesman photo by Alan Marcus)

enables 300 extra freshmen to enter, using spaces left by withdrawals and mid-year graduations.

Workshops in technical and creative writing will again be offered at the University's Peabody Estate on Nantucket and UMass programs will resume in Bologna, Oxford and Madrid.

Over 17 conferences will be held

at Amherst by such groups as the New England Grange, Massachusetts Assessors Association, Mutual Savings Banks, Demolay, and others. The two largest will be the New England Camera Club conference July 11-13 with an estimated 1500 attending, and Focus Outdoors, the Massachusetts Audubon Society's conference for 1000, Aug. 1-3.

Med School Dean Blasts Sargent Calls Report 'Political and Dirty'

BOSTON - Massachusetts Medical School Dean Lamar Soutter Friday bitterly attacked the study released this week by Gov. Francis W. Sargent's office on possible alternatives to constructing the planned \$125-million medical school.

"We had anticipated that the governor would take a hard look at the medical school," said Soutter, "but we expected a thorough, fair look."

"Dirty Look"

"I think that what we got was a dirty look," he said.

He charged that the report, prepared by Dr. Leon S. White of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Sloan School of Management, contained "a large number of errors and conclusions based on those errors."

He said he believed the report was "entirely political" and that it is loaded in favor of the fourth alternative proposed - that of building a system of small community colleges, including one in the Springfield area, for medical studies.

"This plan would be totally unacceptable to the University

of Massachusetts," Soutter said, and the governor would be left with the alternative of subsidizing private medical schools in Boston to take on state medical students.

He said this action would be unconstitutional and it would be 1972 before the Legislature could possibly put through a constitutional amendment to enable it.

"It could end up more costly than our own state medical school, with cost escalations," Soutter said.

He said he and his medical school faculty agree that community schools could never obtain qualified instructors or become accredited.

He added that the project is "illegal" because UMass trustees on two occasions and the members of the General Court on three have voted on the "medical school in Worcester."

In regard to the proposed alternative of omitting the planned teaching hospital and renovating Worcester City Hospital, Soutter said \$35 million in federal funds

already pledged for the medical school project would be lost under this plan.

"Anyone who thinks the federal government will give us any money after the present plan is thrown out, has got another thought coming," he said.

Soutter said he felt Sargent and administration commissioner Donald R. Dwight "are in favor of giving the money to the private hospitals and have instituted the study to force this outcome."

He said he thought Sargent had been under "considerable pressure" from Tufts University and Boston University Medical Schools to force this outcome, "because they need the money."

Soutter said he will act immediately to get copies of a comprehensive report by medical school architects, the faculty and his staff to a six-man panel named by the governor Friday to study the White report and recommend a choice of its alternatives.

Soutter termed the panel members "good men" but said they constitute "a jury chosen by the prosecution."

Reason vs Politics With the Univ Budget

The eyes of the University will focus upon Beacon Hill this week as the Senate Ways and Means Committee report out next year's State budget. It is hoped in Whitmore that the Senate will restore some of the money which has already been cut from the funds for public higher education.

In the proposed budget for fiscal year 1970, \$123 million was asked for public higher education, which includes the three campuses of the University, all the state colleges and technical institutes. This figure was cut to \$91 million by the governor's office, and then to \$88 million by the House.

In recent weeks Governor Francis W. Sargent has come under fire from UMass President John W. Lederle, UMass Boston Chancellor Francis L. Broderick, Senate President Maurice Donahue, House Speaker David Bartley, and Senator Edward Kennedy, for the large budget cut.

At the University's commencement exercises May 31, Dr. Lederle said "the shortage of operating dollars has now brought us to a grave crisis."

"At stake is the question of whether Massachusetts, the home state of Horace Mann, with an annual budget approaching one and a half billion dollars, shall continue to expend that purse on welfare at a level which puts us close to the top nationally in that area, while the share of tax dollars for public higher education of our youth rides sadly along in 50th place, at rock bottom among all the states.

... No state ever spent itself into bankruptcy paying for the education of its youth," the UMass President said.

In an interview with the Daily Collegian following the graduation exercises, Gov. Sargent said the University should not be angry with him, but with the legislature. He claims that he had reduced the University's budget due to the current state financial problems and that the "House cut it even further."

However, UMass Boston Chancellor Francis L. Broderick said at his school's commencement exercises Thursday that the governor inflicted the heaviest budget cut -- and then blamed the Legislature.

Gov. Sargent during his formal greetings of the Commonwealth at the Amherst commencement said he'd like to "correct the record" in that "I've been accused of mercilessly cutting the UMass budget."

"What in fact I did, gives this state's fiscal crisis, was reduce the initial budget requests that I inherited when I became governor in January of this year."

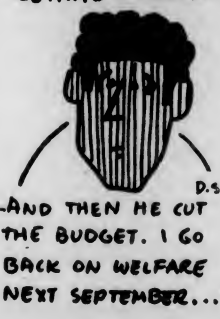
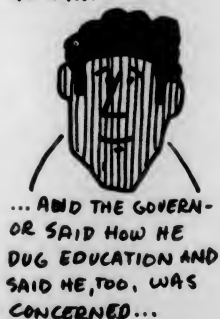
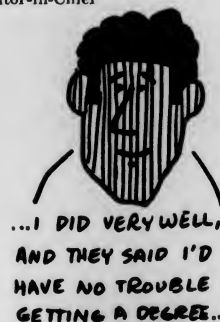
He said the higher education budget is "as high as I can responsibly permit it to be with the other needs of the state in mind."

Sen. Kennedy appeared to take the side of the University administration in the current budget hassle. He said at graduation, "... the University of Massachusetts has been one of the outstanding successful enterprises of our Commonwealth."

"This University bears the burden of public higher education in Massachusetts. Your expansion has been rapid, but not as rapid as the need. Ten years from now, unless we make an extraordinary effort, there will be over 100,000 qualified people of college age here in Massachusetts who will not be able to go to College."

The action in the Senate this week will have an important effect upon the future of this University. We can only hope that the forces of reason will win out over the forces of politics, and the funds cut from the budget for public higher education will be restored.

Donald A. Epstein
Editor-in-Chief



"They're Wearing Real Mortarboards This Year"



From the MLK Council Films, Speakers, Research, Camp Highlight King Council Program

The Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council has plans for a number of projects this summer, and is recruiting people interested in helping other people.

The King Council is a group of students, faculty, and administrators with a membership of 500 during the regular academic year. Dedicated to non-violent approaches to change, much of this time is spent on educational programs such as films, speeches, discussion hours and similar functions. It also gets involved in some action programs as well. It has moved in the past few months to reduce inequalities in minority group employment on campus construction sites.

An open meeting will be held Tuesday, June 17, at 7 p.m. in 321 Hampshire House to discuss the general role of the King Council and provide more specific information about the individual programs planned.

Some programs for the summer include the following:
WEDNESDAY, 1 P.M. FILM SERIES

A weekly series of films for the coming academic year is planned. People who have experience scheduling film programs or who have a good knowledge of films dealing with questions of race, war, poverty, colonialism, militarism, or related topics are urged to join the program.

SPEAKER PROGRAMS
A major speaking program each month is scheduled. Instead of having one speaker, two people would discuss different aspects of the same issue.

NORTHAMPTON PROJECT
Researching and laying groundwork for a proposed program aimed at the Puerto Rican community in Northampton, tentative plans call for a combination of

tutoring, varied counseling services, and community organizing. People willing to distribute questionnaires and talk with people in the community are needed. Some knowledge of Spanish is desirable, but not necessary.

SUMMER ORIENTATION
All summer long, members of next year's freshman class will be coming to campus for a three day orientation. To reach them with questions and information about the purpose of education, the war, poverty, race, campus and urban disorders, we need people to man literature tables.

THURSDAY 2 P.M.
SUMMER CAMP PROJECT
During the summer of 1970, the Council hopes to begin an experimental summer camp, with 75% of the campers coming from the core city, 25% from suburban areas, or rural areas. Ideas are needed for programs, ways of ob-

taining inexpensive equipment, materials, food and counselors.

THURSDAY 3 P.M.
CAMPUS RESEARCH PROJECT
The Council hopes to research campus priorities on the direction of education. It has been alleged that the major emphasis is placed on graduate education and that the undergraduates suffer as a result.

THURSDAY 4 P.M.
CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION DISCRIMINATION

MLK has been working for over a year to end inequality in minority employment on campus construction projects. Several major breakthroughs with Daniel O'Connell construction Co. have been made. People with a knowledge of problems regarding employment of blacks and Puerto Ricans, and who have the ability to discuss these things calmly, quietly, and rationally with people who may be very openly racist are needed.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council will present a non-credit discussion group on Racism in America. Organized by Executive Secretary Gil Salk, the group will meet from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. each Wednesday afternoon beginning June 18. There will be a total of five meetings. According to Salk, each participant will read assigned books and augment these readings with related articles in the library. The independent readings will be unassigned. "Information gained from independent reading," Salk said, "should be brought out during discussion so that it becomes part of the entire group's total information." Though not required, a paper will be requested for each individual at the end of the term. People interested in taking part in the discussion should contact the King Council office in 207 Hampshire House, or call 545-0648 or 545-0649, no later than noon Tuesday, June 17. Enrollment is limited to 15 people.

The Massachusetts Summer Statesman

Student Union, University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Seminars Highlight N.E. Newspaper Fellow's Program

Outstanding reporters, editors and news executives from four states will speak at the University of Massachusetts beginning Tuesday, June 10, in the 1969 seminars for New England Newspaper Fellows. The seminars will be held each

weekday through June 26 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall, with speakers provided by the New England Society of Newspaper Editors (NESNE). A dinner meeting June 27 in Hampden Commons will conclude the series. The dinner speaker will be NESNE President Robert Eddy, publisher of the Hartford Courant.

The New England Newspaper Fellows program offers graduate level study for working newspaper people, sponsored jointly by NESNE and the journalistic studies program at the University.

The seminars:
June 16, "Community Journalism," Jerry L. Ackerman, Managing Editor, Gloucester Times.
June 17, "Automation," Paul J. Major, Business Manager, Berkshire Eagle.

June 18, "Editorial Writing," Leonard J. Cohen, Editorial Writer, Providence Journal-Bulletin.

June 19, "Newspapers and the Law," Atty. James R. Crowe, Counsel, Personnel Director, Springfield Papers.

June 20, "Changes in Suburban Coverage," Richard C. Garvey, Editor, Springfield Daily News.

June 23, "Training Programs," Sidney B. McKeen, State Editor, Worcester Telegram-Gazette.

June 24, "Covering the State House," Warren F. Gardner, Ed., Meriden Record.

June 25, "The Reporter as a

Writer," James K. Sunshine, Managing Editor, Providence Journal-Bulletin.

June 26, "The City Room," Byron J. Israelson, City Editor, Portland Evening Express.

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Just stop by the Statesman office in Berkshire Dining Commons. Deadline is 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for the following Thursday's issue. Payment in advance please.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING



Israeli, Greek, Scandinavian, Latin, Czech, Hungarian, and Nigerian Dances are taught. Beginners are welcome. Folk dances are not square dances and are not ballroom dances — they are enjoyable. Every Friday evening, 8-12 p.m., outside on patio south of Dining Commons #7 southwest (inside Dining Commons #9 in case of rain.) Sponsored by 4-College Folk Dance Club.

HELP WANTED

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- EDITORS
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- AD SALESMEN
- INTERESTED FEMALES
- INTERESTED MALES

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY JOIN THE SUMMER STATESMAN

TONIGHT, 7:30 P.M., BERKSHIRE COMMONS

DIAMOND STARS UPSET SO. ILL., 2-0, FACE NYU TONIGHT IN SECOND ROUND

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Pascarelli is the sports editor of the Daily Collegian. He is covering the World Series play by special arrangement with the Summer Statesman and will be filing stories from Omaha as the tourney play progresses.)

BY PETER PASCARELLI
Special to the Summer Statesman
OMAHA, Neb. - Big John Kitchen, UMass' ace right-hander, fired a brilliant three-hit shut out Saturday night to lead the underdog Redman baseball team to an upset 2-0 win over Southern Illinois in opening round action of the College World Series.

The Redmen, in their first NCAA championship play since 1954, came into the game ranked ninth behind the first place Salukis. They will face New York University in second round play tonight at 9 p.m. (EDT) at Rosenblatt stadium. Southern Illinois was the runner-up team from last year's tourney.

But Kitchen proved to be too much for the Salukis in notching his eighth straight win. He had a no-hitter through six and a third inning, facing just 28 batters, one over the limit. Kitchen struck out 11 batters, didn't walk a man and allowed only one Southern Illinois runner to reach second base. The junior threw only 100 pitches in going the distance.

Second-baseman Tom Semino took care of the offense as he drove in both runs with a fourth inning double and an eighth inning single. Bob Hanson, a slugging right-fielder, scored both of the UMass runs.

Kitchen and Saluki left-hander Jerry Paetzhold were locked in a no-hit duel through three and a third innings. However, in the

bottom of the fourth, Hanson led off with a single and catcher Tony Chinappi followed with another single.

Then Semino, who is hitting .306, ripped a 2-2 fast ball into right center to drive in Hanson with the first run of the game. Paetzhold then settled down and got out of the inning without any more trouble.

Kitchen's no-hit bid was shattered in the seventh when Southern Illinois' Bill Stein, their leading hitter, cracked an opposite field single. Stein and second baseman Terry Brimfield each got another hit to count for the three Saluki

Violets bring a 20-6 record into tonight's game.

UMass will start sophomore right-hander Don Anderson, a 7-1 performer during the regular season. He will be opposed by a 6'6 right-hander, Tom Collins.

In other Tourney action, Arizona eliminated UCLA 2-1 in 11 innings. In triple headed action tonight, Southern Illinois will meet Miss., Texas, which upset second-ranked Arizona, will duel Tulsa while UMass and NYU will be the night cap.

TOURNEY TOPICS - UMass had only seven hits, but six of them figured in the scoring.

Summer Statesman Sports

big ones.

But that was all Kitchen allowed the heavily favored SIU team. He retired 11 in a row in one stretch and was in complete control throughout, throwing strikes and hitting the corner. He went to three balls on only three batters and struck them all out.

The Redmen, who saw scoring chances go awry in the third and fifth, put their second run on the board in the eighth.

UMass got another run in the eighth inning when the same trio, Hanson, Chinappi and Semino, combined for three singles and a run. After Mitch Salnick grounded out, Chinappi was caught at the plate on a muffed squeeze play and Steve Stanford struck out. Bob Ash was the victim of the second run as Paetzhold was lifted in the top of the eighth for a pinch hitter.

UMass Coach Dick Bergquist said happily after the game, "I didn't have to get the kids up tonight. All we've heard since we got here is how Southern Illinois is number one, and we had something to prove". He added, regarding Kitchen, "It was the best performance of his career."

Kitchen agreed with his coach saying, "It was probably the best I have done for a complete game. I threw mostly fast balls and sliders because my curve wasn't doing anything. I was a little nervous to begin with, but I settled down as the game went on."

New York won the right to play UMass tonight by defeating Mississippi Saturday night, 8-3. The

Boyden Pool

Boyden swimming pool will be open for free swim for summer students, it has been announced. From now until August 30, the following schedule will be observed:

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 6-8 p.m.

Wed. - 6-9 p.m.

Sat. - 2-5 p.m.

Located in the Boyden Building, the pool is also open to faculty and staff during these hours. Children of University employees are invited to use the pool during the Saturday swim period but must be accompanied by an adult.

Don Heyliger, a graduate student, will be the lifeguard on duty during the swim hours. More information may be obtained by calling 545-1345.



SCORES TWO - Defensive wizard Bob Hansen scored both Redman runs in Saturday's big Redman win. (Photo by John Kelly).

pitching them to a 2-0 win over So. Illinois. (Photo by Gunnar Myrbeck).
Southern Illinois had a couple of eye-catching bat girls. . . . UMass now has a 22.8 record . . . Steve Stanford, playing right field for the first time this season, made a couple of good catches among his four putouts. UMass was not lacking in fan support. . . . The Cosmopolitan club, with Dick Newcomer as chairman, had a large delegation back of third base. . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Salnick of Westwood, N.J., Mrs. Mary Hansen of East Boston, and Peter Sulzicki Stratford, Conn., were parents on hand. . . Many telegrams were received including messages from Springfield College, Boston University, retired coach Earl Lorden and Director of Athletics Warren P. McGuirk. . . UMass, NYU and UCLA are the only teams not using freshmen here. . . .

UCLA, ranked No. 4 in the nation, became the first casualty, bowing out in two extra-inning losses to Tulsa and Arizona State. . . Mrs. Sonia Bergquist and Mrs. Evelyn Barber, wives of the UMass coach and assistant coach, flew out to Omaha for the games. . . . Lefty Gomez, one-time New York Yankee ace southpaw, was guest speaker at the opening luncheon. . . Dave "Boo" Ferris, who hurled for the Red Sox in the 1946 pennant season, will be the main speaker at this morning's Fellowship of Christian Athletes breakfast. . . Two University of Massachusetts players have received All-American recognition on the American Association of College Baseball Coaches' teams chosen for Topps Chewing Gum. . . Left Fielder Bob Hansen was named to the second team while shortstop Joe Disarcina was chosen to the third team.

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2B - Semino
Paetzhold (L, 10-3) 74115 4
Ash 13111 0
Kitchen (W, 8-1) 93000 11
WP - Kitchen.
U - Yost, Newsome, J. Stanek, E. Stanke. T - 1.44 A - 5000. (EST).

Summer Art Program Activities this Week

Today - 8 p.m. - Berkshire Commons Art Gallery Kinetic Environmental Happening; exhibit featuring 14 international sculptors.
Tomorrow - 8 p.m. - Concert: Paul Winter Contemporary Consort, Mall/Southwest residence Area.
Wednesday, June 18 - 8 p.m. Film: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Berkshire Commons Club Room.
Friday, June 20 - 8 - 12 p.m. International Folk dancing. South patio, Dining Commons
7 (In case of rain, inside Summer Union).

TONY CHINAPPI - Belts two for the Redmen. (Photo by John Kelly).

The Massachusetts

Summer Statesman

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1969

LEDERLE ANNOUNCES RESIGNATION, SAYS TEN YEARS ARE ENOUGH TO BE PRES.



President John W. Lederle

The Reaction

UMass Bears the Mark of a Truly Great Educator In the State On the Campus

By MARK SILVERMAN

While public figures ranging as high as U.S. Transportation Secretary and former governor John A. Volpe were praising John W. Lederle as a "dynamic leader in education", at least one member of the University's Board of Trustees attributed the President's resignation to the yearly legislative hassle over the school's budget.

"Disappointment at the failure of the various governors and legislatures, during the past 10 years, to grant the University the funds necessary to support its ever-growing commitments has multiplied over his administration,"

Trustee Louis M. Lyons said. "And the increased frustration of having his budget slashed unmercifully this year, coupled with the 5 year fight over the Medical School culminating in this year's debate," he added, "has openly bothered him."

The Cambridge Trustee concluded, "One might assume that if President Lederle had gotten more cooperation from the state government in the past, 10 years might not now seem such a long time to be President."

Meanwhile, one of the Univer-

sity's best friends in the General Court, House Speaker David Bartley of Holyoke, declared, "The Commonwealth profited greatly from his (Lederle's) constant leadership and devotion to public higher education during his administration." The Speaker was "shocked at the announcement" and said, "We will miss his leadership in education."

Worcester Trustee Edmund J. Croce explained that the concept of public higher education in the state is still relatively new, and that Lederle's resignation might change some thinking on Beacon Hill.

"Perhaps the legislature will review its position in the light of the President's decision . . . there is considerable room for improvement," he said.

While only a handful of people would speculate why 10 years should be such a long time to be a university president in Massachusetts, it seemed as though all who knew him felt compelled to compliment him.

By JAN CURLEY

High praise and a sense of regret characterized the words and feelings of campus administrators when contacted last night for their reaction to President Lederle's announced resignation.

Provost Oswald Tippe said, "He's made a tremendous contribution during his 10 years, and he will certainly go down in history as a great president at the University."

"He has been during his 10 years the real spokesman for all higher education - the state university, state colleges and community colleges," said Dean of Students William F. Field. "His broad vision of what higher education has had to do during this period," he went on to say, "has had a profound impact. He understood the broad function and made others understand."

Lederle's time the University "has made its greatest growth, not only in quantity, but also in quality, and that speaks something for the man."

"It's a great loss to me as a member of his staff," said William Venman, assistant dean of

administration. "He's served 10 years, the greatest university growth has taken place under him, and he deserves a rest."

Arthur C. Gentile, acting dean of the Graduate School, learned of the president's resignation listening to Louis Lyons, a member of the Board of Trustees, over WFCR. "I'm somewhat surprised," he said, "and sorry to hear it." He went on to say, "He will have served 10 years, and considering the difficulty, that's long enough." He termed the president's service to the University "yeoman" and said, "He's served longer than anyone and deserves to go on to something better."

Seymour Shapiro, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said, "The University has advanced enormously over the nine years he has been president."

"He has made strides that one has seen in only a few state universities," Dr. Shapiro said, "and his impact will remain with this institution for many years to come."

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 4)

Swingshift Freshmen Discuss Problems with Administration

By JOHN STAVROS

Swing-shift Freshmen this summer have possibly broken a record for the time it takes to find out about the red tape involved in attending this university.

A meeting was held Tuesday night among swing-shifters and their counselors to air the many complaints they had about their registration and course selections this summer.

Members of the class listed their grievances and scheduled a meeting at 1:30 Wed. afternoon to be followed by a march on Whitmore.

A frosh handout read, as follows:

"There are 347 swing-shift freshmen, but only 17 courses, many of them closed; some sections are filled, others overcrowded; swing-shift pre-registration was ignored and class periods have been changed - all caused schedule conflicts and lost credits. For some male freshmen this will mean the draft.

"Puzzled swing-shifters have been office-shuffled or totally ignored, they have been screwed by the treasurer, the registrar, housing, scheduling, and the summer session director who says, 'I'm not in charge of this program.' Truth is, no one is and no one cares!

"Now something is being done. Late last night a petition was started to request the add-drop period to be extended so that the swing-shift mess can be straightened out.

"Do something about your second rate status!"

The entire protest before the meeting, which was relatively well organized for three day old freshmen, was taken very seriously by the administration. Several school officials appeared at 1:30 to listen to the grievances and spared the freshmen the walk to Whitmore.

Among the administrators present were Dean Seymour Shapiro, Acting Dean of Arts and Sciences; Assoc. Provost Jeremiah Allen, Mr. Robert Doolan, Assoc. Dean Registrars Office; Mr. Henry Skillings, Schedule Office; and Mr. Kajakian of Summer Counseling. Also present were members of the summer counseling staff.

The first complaint aired to the administrators, was that apparently no one knew what administration headed the program. Therefore they did not know where to direct questions.

The point was not cleared up until Dr. William Venman, Assistant to the Provost and Director of the entire summer school program, arrived at the meeting from Boston. After several minutes of chaotic discussion, Dr. Venman designated himself as the person to whom swing-shifters were to air their grievances.

During the discussion several more complaints were added to the original list. Several persons stated that they were not able to get courses in their majors, and the add-drop deadline should be extended. At this point one of the administrators stated the add deadline was to be next Wed., June 25 and the drop deadline would be July 23rd. The meeting was then marked by periods of chaos which saw several students criticize the swing-shift program. One student called the program, "a shame, farce and disgrace to the university." Another stated, "I'm awfully sick and tired of being told how lucky I am to be here. Why was I given advanced course tests, if there aren't any offered this summer?"

Students began to blame the construction on campus for their problems and things became chaotic again.

At this point Dr. Venman stepped in and asked, "Why don't you learn something of what you are talking about before you ask a question?" He stated, "Mistakes have been made. . . and it has been a horrible run around."



Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Seymour Shapiro, discussed curriculum problems with swingshift freshmen outside Hampshire Commons.

After further discussion about course offerings Dr. Venman stated he would make every possible effort to offer any regular freshman course to 5 or more students requesting it.

It was finally decided to call another meeting for students who had not been able to attend. The meeting was scheduled for Wed. night, (during this papers printing) at which some of the administrators would again be present.

Before termination of the meeting the opinion was expressed that it was unfortunate the confrontation had to be arranged to air the grievances. It was believed that better planning on the part of the administration might have prevented the problems from happening.

University Counseling Center Available to Swingshift Frosh

A unique attempt is being made to help swing shift Freshmen become acquainted with campus academic and social life at UMass.

For the first time, the University Counseling Center is offering a counseling and "drop in" center in the Southwest Residence Hall Area for any problems swing-shifters may confront. The Center will be staffed by summer graduate students enrolled in a practicum program sponsored by the University Counseling Center. The main Counseling Center, located in Whitmore Hall, is still open and operating as usual.

Students interested in speaking privately about any problems are urged to contact the three intern counselors. Bill Wilkinson, Ted Taranto and Bernie Plekoff will be available in Hampden Dining Commons and Kennedy Tower 1st floor for swing-shift Freshmen. Hours are 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The three counselors are eagerly awaiting the start of the unique service. They sensed a need for personal contact among swing shifters and are most willing to help. All are familiar with the problems encountered by students in swing shift.

Information and help to any swing shift student may be obtained at the "drop-in center" - located in Hampden Commons.

UMass Plant Disease Expert to Malawi

A plant disease specialist from the University of Massachusetts Research Station in East Wareham has been called to Africa by the government of Malawi to help solve crop production problems.

Dr. Bert M. Zuckerman, professor of plant pathology at East Wareham, has been requested by the minister of agriculture of Malawi to evaluate certain crop production problems, specifically the

destruction of the essential oil plant ninda through nematode or parasitic worm attack. He will also act as a consultant on problems of banana and dark-fired tobacco production.

The University of Massachusetts U.S. Agency for International Development Malawi project, now in its sixth year, maintains training programs for students and technicians at the Amherst campus and aids in the development of Malawi's agricultural extension and educational system through a staff in Malawi.

Dr. Zuckerman earned his B.S. degree at North Carolina State College in 1948 and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1954. He is the author or co-author of over 85 scientific papers, and the co-author of a forthcoming freshman textbook. Dr. Zuckerman will arrive in Malawi June 28 for a one-month stay.

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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
JOIN THE SUMMER STATESMAN

TONIGHT, 7:30 P.M., BERKSHIRE COMMONS

Southwest Comes Alive With Opening Concert

By JACK DEAN

The Southwest Mall was alive with the sound of music Tuesday night as the Paul Winter Contemporary Concert opened the 1969 summer concert series.

A capacity crowd was on hand as the group performed a variety of numbers ranging from classical to contemporary. Basically jazz in nature, the concert's selections reflected the influence of African, Israeli, Indian and South American music. Classical pieces ranged from Bach to Bartok.

The group consists of classical, 12 string and electric guitar (all played by one musician), alto sax, cello, alto flute, English horn, bass, and a wide assortment of percussion instruments ranging from the conventional drum to a wild collection of Brazilian, African, and Israeli folk instruments.

The drummer provided the audience with a look at some fancy finger-work in an Indian raga which Winter noted is a favorite of Pete Seeger's. Later in the evening, the whole group ended up playing percussion instruments in a rhythmic suit from "Black Orpheus", a Brazilian composition.

One of the highlights of the concert was a guitar solo of a Bach selection. Unfortunately, much of its effect was lost on the audience simply because the outdoor setting did not provide the intimate atmosphere so necessary to such a performance.

Though much of the audience was unfamiliar with the style of music, everyone was generally receptive, enthusiastic and appreciative of the first outdoor performance at Southwest.



Israeli Cellist To Perform Tues.

The second major concert attraction of the 1969 Summer Arts Program at UMass will take place next Tuesday evening, June 24th. Featured on this occasion will be the gifted, young Israeli cellist Yehuda Hanani and Anahid Alexanian, pianist in a recital in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. and is open to the public without charge.

Mr. Hanani topped many of his previous awards this week when it was announced that he won first prize in the coveted Emma Feldman Memorial Competition in Philadelphia which, in addition to a \$1000 prize, includes a recital in the Philadelphia Academy of Music. The 25 year old Hanani was discovered in Israel by violinist Isaac Stern and cellist Leonard Rose when these two great personalities were touring there in 1964. Since then Mr. Hanani has been given the opportunity for private study in this country and is quickly becoming one of the more exciting young musicians before the public today.



The Paul Winter Contemporary Consort were heard by hundreds Tuesday night in Southwest.

Amherst, Mass. -- The Office of Research Services of the University of Massachusetts Graduate School has announced a seminar in atomic absorption spectroscopy Friday, June 20, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in Peters Auditorium of Goessmann Laboratory.

The seminar has been arranged by Charles F. Meade of the UMass Central Analytical Laboratory with the Fisher Scientific Co. The seminar will be conducted by George Matz of Jarrell-Ash Co.

Those interested in attending are asked to notify Mr. Meade through the Office of Research Services, Goessmann Laboratory, University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01002.

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SABBATH EVENING SERVICES

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Friday, June 19 at 7:30 p.m.

(following services there will be a short discussion of possible Summer programs. J.Q.A. is the SE tower circled by a service road on three sides)

Summer Govt. Organizes; Nomination Papers Due

Student government for the Summer is now being formed, according to John Dubois, member of the Student Senate and administrative intern in the Office of the Dean of Students.

House meetings in each of the seven Southwest residence halls are being held to have each house adopt a constitution and open house policy. Each residence hall, including the graduate house, Prince, has \$150 in student tax funds, which it cannot spend until it has adopted a constitution and has a functioning government.

Dubois is also making arrangements for the other branches of government, the judiciary and the Summer Senate, the latter has a budget of over \$2,000.

Nomination papers for the Senate, signed by 25 residents of the candidate's constituency, must be filed by Monday, June 23rd with the Head of Residence, or for commuters at the Student Government desk in Southwest Commons #9. Elections will take place on Thursday, June 26th, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the residence halls, and for commuters all day in the Student Union lobby.

Dubois hopes that the Senate will deal with issues confronting the summer student body, as well as serving a program function. High on the agenda will be action on dormitory autonomy, especially on the question of open house, perhaps including support of the regular Senate's proposal for complete dormitory autonomy.

Selections for the three Summer Judiciary members will be by a committee appointed by the Summer Senate, and will take place at 7:30 Monday, June 30, in S.W. Commons #9. Applicants should familiarize themselves beforehand with the Code of Conduct and Judiciary Act, found in the Student Handbook, according to Dubois.

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Just stop by the Student Union in Berkshire Dining Commons. Do not call. 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for the following day's rate. Payment in advance please.

An Editorial

When the Time is Right
It Takes a Man to Act

It really wasn't shocking news.

We predicted the resignation of UMass President John Lederle over two months ago, but didn't expect the announcement until next spring.

John Lederle and his team have transformed a 1960 cow college of 6500 students into one of the nation's best and fastest growing state universities with a projected enrollment of more than 21,000 next September. For this we will be ever grateful to him.

In his letter of resignation, Lederle states that when he came here in 1960, he set for himself ten years as the outside limit of his tenure as president. "I have always felt that a president makes his major contribution within his first ten years. Although there are some tasks that remain to be done, after ten years it is better that a board of trustees select a new man, one who can bring new ideas and suggest different educational paths for a university as called for in a day of dynamic social change," he said.

Being president of any university or college today is a very demanding job. Being president of the state university of Massachusetts has probably been for John Lederle a little bit more so.

Although the 57 year old president cites his long tenure as the main reason for leaving, the current problems between Beacon Hill and Whitmore hastened Lederle's resignation. The University has experienced four bad budget years under Republican governors and weak Democratic legislative leadership. Governor Sargent, with an eye towards the electorate and the so called "taxpayers revolt", cut the request for public higher education by over \$30 million. The UMass Boston budget alone was slashed 20% by the Governor. The Worcester Medical School, which John Lederle has worked so hard to bring about, is fighting for its life because of pressure put on Gov. Sargent by the Harvard, Boston University and Tufts medical schools.

However, the fault does not completely rest on Beacon Hill. Several legislative leaders, who are considered to be friends of the University, have said the University administration has not done its job in selling the University to the legislature and to the public. Many in the Boston area still consider us to be the University of Western Mass. Too often the administration has waited until it had its back against the wall to take the offensive.

The Lederle team has been breaking up over the past year. The resignations of Edward Moore, Dean of the Graduate School; Mark Noffsinger, Assoc. Dean of Students; Leo Redfern, Dean of Administration; Robert Hopkins, Dean of Men; I. Moyer Hunsberger, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Francis Ryan, Chancellor of UMass Boston, have affected John Lederle. The final blow was the April 24th announcement that Provost Oswald Tippo, John Lederle's right arm man and closest University friend, intended to resign.

Since these announced resignations and the resultant game of administrative musical chairs, near confusion has reigned at times in certain high Whitmore posts. One gathered the impression that at times one office hasn't known what the next one is doing. The most recent example is the apparent chaos in the current swing-shift program where, until yesterday, no one really knew what administrator headed the program. There are now 347 swingshift freshmen enrolled when only last week 300 were expected.

Again we thank John Lederle for what he has given us. At all times he has treated us and thought of us as adults. On innumerable occasions he has stated that the University should not play the role of babysitter, that this is the place where students learn to confront the real world.

But ten years is a long time for any college president. It's a killing job. The time has come for new ideas and new vitality in the upper echelons of Whitmore. It takes a man of John Lederle's stature to realize this and to act accordingly.

Donald A. Epstein
Editor-in-Chief

The Massachusetts Summer Statesman

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Lederle to Retire at End of Next Year, State, Campus Express Praise



MEETING IN WHITMORE A YEAR AGO, then Speaker of the House Robert Quinn and House Ways and Means Chairman Anthony Scibelli discuss the University's financial needs with President Lederle.

In the State

"The University has made a dramatic climb during his years as President," Louis Lyons said, "and he will be sorely missed as the leader of public higher education in this state."

John A. Volpe, who was not always thought as the University's best friend while governor, complimented the President last night. "John Lederle has made a great contribution to the youth of the Commonwealth . . . and under his leadership the University has

grown to be one of the best State Universities in the country. I salute him for his service to my home state," the Transportation Secretary told the Statesman last night.

Trustee Robert Gordon was openly distraught over the President's resignation. "John Lederle has done a magnificent job of building and extending a quality educational system . . . and a great tribute is owed him for the remarkable way in which he has

served this state for the past ten years."

The feeling of the Board of Trustees as a whole was summed up by Dennis M. Crowley of Boston, who said of Lederle, "I terribly regret that he is leaving us, he is truly a great educator. In the 10 years of his administration, a great University has been built, and it is obvious that he has made a major contribution toward the well being of the State."



IN AN ELOQUENT COMMENCEMENT SPEECH LAST MONTH, John Lederle made an impassioned plea for legislative support for public higher education. He is pictured here with commencement guests Walter Cronkite, Francis Sargent, and Edward Kennedy. (MDC photo by Peter Pascarella).

Resign, Continued from Page 1

--During his tenure, 70 buildings have been built on the Amherst campus, 28 of them by the UMass Building Authority at no cost to the taxpayer totalling \$54,029,000, and 42 academic buildings and additions at a cost of \$84,271,000. At the present time another eight buildings, including a campus center, a 28-story library, and a 17-story graduate research center are under construction.

--Passage of the fiscal autonomy bill in 1962 which allows trustees to set appropriate salary ranges for professional staff within state salary schedules, to transfer funds within state subsidiary accounts, to follow modern purchasing procedures, to establish tenure rules and establish trust funds for gifts and self-supporting programs. The establishment of fiscal autonomy for the University is considered by many to be the most important step taken in the quality growth of that institution.

--Establishment of a campus in Boston in 1964. A year later the first class of 1200 entered, and this past June the first class of 525 graduated. The establishment of UMass-Boston is one of the amazing feats in higher educational history - five years from establishment to the graduation of the first class, when it usually takes nine or ten years. Plans are under way to build the first phase of the permanent campus at Columbia Point.

--Establishment of the medical school in Worcester in 1962. Plans are ready to build the medical school and are nearly complete on the hospital. Funds totalling \$35 million have been granted by the federal government for the two facilities, and the first class is expected to enter in 1970.

The 15th president of UMass, Dr. Lederle is a native of Royal Oak, Michigan. He received his A.B., A.M., LL.B. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. Before returning to his alma mater as a political scientist, he taught at Brown University and served as assistant dean of the college. At Michigan he rose to the rank of professor and became director of the Institute of Public Administration. In 1953-54 he served as Controller of the State of Michigan and Head of the Michigan Department of Administration. Admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1947, he was the organizer and first director of the Institute of Public Administration of the University of the Philippines.

Dr. Lederle has received honorary degrees from Amherst College, Holy Cross, Hokkaido University in Japan, Northeastern University and Boston University.

President Lederle is married to the former Angie Pamela King. The couple has two children.



ONE OF SEVERAL ADMINISTRATORS asked to attend coffee hours sponsored by the King Council, the President discussed campus problems during the past semester each month. (MDC photo by Wayne Lilystrom)

On the Campus

Shapiro went on to say, "According to his statement, which I heard on the radio, he planned to stay no longer than 10 years, feeling he would make his impact on the University in that time. The University has improved, and he now sees that whatever he can give it has already been built in."

Student Senate Bruce Balboni said, the resignation "was a complete surprise. I had no idea he was resigning." He went on to say he thought the budget cuts "had something to do with it."

He also said he felt the Provost's resignation was involved. "He and Provost Tippo worked as a team," Balboni said.

Balboni went on to say the President had been doing a "good job" and he wished he would "reconsider his resignation, although I don't suppose he can." He added he felt the president was concerned with the student's welfare and "I'm thankful he will be there while I'm president of the Student Senate."

Vice President of the Senate Cindi Olken said she was "upset to hear President Lederle had resigned" and added it came "as a complete surprise."

Lowell H. Fitch, editor-in-chief of the Index said, "The man was always an enigma to me, and perhaps to many others, but his accomplishments are no mystery. His successor will follow a pretty tough act."



BOBBY HENDERSON AND THE PRESIDENT discuss the issues behind last year's Afro-Am demands. (MDC photo by Bob Gosciminski).

Letter of Resignation

When I came to the University of Massachusetts in 1960 I set for myself ten years as the outside limit of my tenure in presidential office. I have always felt that a president makes his major contribution within his first ten years. Although there are some tasks that remain to be done, after ten years it is better that a board of trustees select a new man, one who can bring new ideas and suggest different educational paths for a university as called for in a day of dynamic social change.

For some time past I have been the senior state university president in New England. I have already held office longer than the national norm. If I may indulge in some humor currently prevalent among my presidential colleagues: "It is a good idea to quit before one falls farther behind."

I therefore write to apprise you, and through you the Board of Trustees, of my resignation as President to become effective at the end of the academic year 1969-70. I give you this notice now so that you may have ample time in which to search for my successor. Pending his arrival I shall, of course, devote my full attention and energy to the advancement of the University system in Amherst, Boston and Worcester.

My decision is based on my firm belief in what

is good for the University. I resign with the highest regard for the members of the Board of Trustees and with deep appreciation for the privilege they have afforded me to lead the University during this period of rapid growth not only in size but in quality. It is hard to realize that enrollment has increased from slightly more than six thousand students in 1960 to a planned twenty-one thousand next fall.

As I have said many times, "The University is people!" In the popular mind the President gets the credit, but the truth is that any success we have achieved is due to the backing of an outstanding faculty and of a dedicated group of administrators who have worked ably as my administrative team. If there is any discredit, as President I am glad to assume that alone.

One of my great satisfactions and challenges as President has been the opportunity to work both in Boston and in Amherst with outstanding and responsible students. The University has pioneered in the involvement of students in the development of policy at all levels clear up to the Board of Trustees. We have established and will continue to develop a tripartite academic community in which students, faculty and administration work cooperatively toward the common goal of academic excellence.



The Harold W. Carey Prize in History has been established at the University in honor of Dr. Carey, right, who retired this year after 36 years in the UMass history department. At a recent reception, history department head Dr. Robert A. Potash, left, presents a plaque formally announcing the prize to Dr. Carey while Mrs. Carey looks on. The Carey prize is supported by an endowment and will be given each spring to the senior history major with the highest cumulative grade average in history.

Foreign Business Executives Visit UMass

Fifty-nine young business executives from eight foreign countries - the largest group to date - arrived for the University of Massachusetts Junior Executive Training (JET) program which opened for its tenth year June 8.

The 55 men and four women will take part in a six-week training program in computer-age business techniques at the UMass School of Business Administration. They will take 90 hours of classroom work - about the equivalent of the usual summer school.

The group has been in the U.S. since May 19, staying with Amer-

ican families and visiting businesses and plants in seven different communities. They will live at Cane House and Prince House in the Southwest Residence Area during their stay here.

Nine from the UMass business school faculty will instruct the group in management decision simulation, the state of the modern business firm, introduction to mathematical models of business, marketing and its environment, in-

roduction to quantitative decision-making, human factors in effective decision-making and computers and management.

The group will leave for further U.S. visits on July 18. The visits and the stay at UMass are arranged by the Experiment in International Living. Countries represented are Austria, Argentina, Belgium, France, Italy, Germany, Japan and Switzerland.

UMass Prof Writes Econ. Book

"Critical Issues in Labor," a 466-page book of text and readings by management and industrial relations professor Max S. Wortman, Jr., of the University of Massachusetts, has been published by the Macmillan company.

The book is designed as a textbook for such courses as labor economics, industrial relations and collective bargaining. It integrates the new approaches toward labor programs into a broad conceptual framework and deals with virtually every major aspect of industrial relations, according to the publisher.

In each section of the book, the new approaches to both new and old problems in industrial relations are examined through an analysis of new theoretical systems.

Prof. Wortman came to UMass in 1968 from the University of Iowa. He is a graduate of Iowa State University with a Ph. D. degree from the University of Minnesota.

UMass Library May Join With Major Research Libes

The University of Massachusetts Library has been invited to join the Association of Research Libraries (ARL), the principal organization of the major research libraries of the country.

The ARL has 71 academic members and eight non-academic members in the U. S. and serves as a vehicle through which cooperative efforts for the improvement and strengthening of research library collections and services are carried out.

The UMass library joins four other major research libraries in Massachusetts as ARL members, the others being the Boston Public Library and libraries at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston and Harvard Universities.

Dr. Thurlow A. Cook, assistant professor of mathematics at UMass, has been selected as one of 24 participants in the Florida State University 1969 Summer Institute on Calculus and the Computer. The institute is supported by the National Science Foundation and will run from June 23 to Aug. 15.

James Curley of South Deerfield, graduate student in the chemistry department at UMass, has been awarded a summer fellowship supported by the Division of Analytical Chemistry of the American Chemical Society. The \$950 award will support research this summer. The UMass student is one of four fellowship winners selected in national competition. His research is supervised by Dr. David J. Curran of the chemistry faculty.

Trouble Brews Between Federal Gov. and Colleges

By BILL SIEVERT
College Press Service

WASHINGTON - (CPS) - Storm clouds are rising between higher education and the federal government, the chairman of the House Select Subcommittee on Education told a national conference of college administrators June 13.

Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind) told 100 administrators participating in the annual Executive Institute in College and University Administration that the first problem is President Nixon's attitude toward higher education. "In citing the nation's 10 most pressing domestic needs, Nixon not once mentioned higher education," Brademas said.

"The immediate future outlook is pessimistic," he said, "but over the long haul the federal investment in higher education must rise." Brademas cited statistics which show that enrollment in university and college degree programs has risen from 2.5 million to 6.5 million in the last twelve years and will increase to 10 million by 1975. In addition to increasing enrollment, he listed research, public service, and sharp increases in graduate and professional programs as requiring increased financial aid.

A second major problem blocking increased federal aid is the Congress. Brademas calls the current Congressional attempts at running the campuses "one of the most astonishing efforts to impose federal control on the field of higher education in American history."

The particular bill Brademas refers to (HRI194) would require universities to file codes of campus conduct before being eligible for any federal financial assistance and would tighten the government's power to revoke aid at any campus where student unrest has taken place. "Evidence is mounting on every side that this is a most unwise way to educate and a most

Pot Grows In Brookline

Like crab grass, marijuana keeps popping up in the strangest places.

The errant weed, which has led to considerable embarrassment and punishment for many, is causing a few red faces at the Brookline Court House.

It was revealed that marijuana weeds had been growing behind the hedges at the "seat of justice" in Brookline.

It was confirmed that the ingredient for "pot" was in the specimen taken from the lawn. The courthouse on Washington St., is next to the Brookline Police station and across the street from the Town Hall.

Officials were baffled as to how the weed got mixed in with the hedges.

Poetry Reading by Allen Ginsberg Highlights Summer Arts Program

Poetry readings by Allen Ginsberg and Gwendolyn Brooks, a resident string quartet, art shows, films and outdoor concerts are some of the features of this year's University of Massachusetts Summer Arts Program.

The program began Monday in the Berkshire Art Gallery of the Southwest Residence Area, with the opening of the nationally-known show "Air Art." The summer program will run through Aug. 23 and include over 40 events. For the first time this year, many will be held at the Southwest Residence Area at indoor and outdoor locations.

All events are open to the public; admission is charged only for the theatre performances and the film series.

UMass Prof. Discusses Politics In Germany

University of Massachusetts government Professor Gerard Brauthal will join other American social scientists interested in German politics, West German scholars and political leaders for a panel discussion on German politics this month in Cologne, Germany.

Sponsored by the Conference Group on German Politics, an American organization of social scientists, the conference's theme will be "The West German Polity, 1960: The Parties, the Coalition, the Election." Participants will discuss political trends in Germany twenty years after the founding of the Federal Republic, focusing on the conditions of the parties, the electorate, and the "Grand Coalition" prior to the voting for the sixth Bundestag.

Professor Brauthal is the author of "The Federation of German Industry in Politics," and has recently written the sections on the West and East German economies for a new edition of the Encyclopedia Americana, to be published later this year.

"Air Art," directed by freelance exhibitor Willoughby Sharp, is a non-objective, kinetic-style show. Floating objects, smoke and steam are some of the devices used by such artists as Hans Haake, Les Levine, Andy Warhol and others. It will run through July 2. For the first time this year, a chamber music group will be in residence at Southwest. The Hollander String Quartet - Francine Nadeau, first violin; Thomas Buffum, second violin; Denyse Nadeau, viola; and Richard Walsh, cello; - will give free outdoor concerts July 1 and 29 at Southwest and July 24 and Aug. 5 at Whitmore Administration Building courtyard. Francine and Denyse are sisters, married to Mr. Walsh and Mr. Buffum respectively. The quartet will give a special free children's concert on the Amherst Common Thursday, June 26 at 3 p.m.

Other summer program concerts will feature such attractions as cellist Yehuda Hanani (June 24), the Preservation Hall Jazz Band (July 8), pianist Jeanne-Marie Darre (July 15) and folk artist Jack Landron (Aug. 23). Concerts will be outdoors and in Bowker Auditorium.

The Southwest Mall will be the scene of readings by two leading poets. Allen Ginsberg will be heard July 30 at 8 p.m. and Gwendolyn Brooks will read July 31 at 8 p.m.

The University Summer Theatre will present four plays in repertory starting July 4: Murray Schisgal's "The Typists" and "The Tiger," Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River" and Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming." Performances will be in Bartlett Auditorium.

Among art shows will be "Midwest Vibrations" at Berkshire, July 7 - July 26, sculpture, painting and prints by younger midwesterners; an outdoor Clothesline Art Exhibit and Demonstration July 20 at Southwest featuring craftsmen and artists from the area; a children's art exhibit at Berkshire July 28 to Aug. 4; and others.

Nine films will be shown at Berkshire Clubroom from June 18 through Aug. 20. Included will be such durable classics as "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" (June 18); "Dr. Strangelove" (July 16); and "A Man for All Seasons" (Aug. 20).



The Statesman Crossword

ACROSS	4-Competent general	5-Confederate article	6-Indefinite article	7-Scatter	8-Cut of meat	9-River in Siberia	10-Singing voice	14-Noblemen	16-Wager	18-Near	20-Insect	21-Fondle	22-Conjunction	23-Pronoun	24-Writing implement	25-Evergreen tree	26-Possesses	28-Pigpen	29-Weight of India	30-Diminishes	31-Decline	32-Cushion	33-Bands of color	34-Symbol for tantalum	35-Declare	36-Paddle	37-Chicken	38-Move back and forth	40-Total	41-Startled person	42-Possessed	43-Worm	44-Carpenter	45-Proposition	46-Still	47-Peril	50-Temporary shelter	52-Smooth note	54-Guido's high	55-Place	56-Lesse	57-Excavate
DOWN	1-Distant	2-Wine cup	3-Material for construction	11-French for "friend"	12-Tested	13-Son of Adam	15-Room	17-Male sheep	19-Negative	21-Punctuation mark	22-Short sleep	23-Barracuda	24-Writing implement	25-Evergreen tree	26-Possesses	28-Pigpen	29-Weight of India	30-Diminishes	31-Decline	32-Cushion	33-Bands of color	34-Symbol for tantalum	35-Declare	36-Paddle	37-Chicken	38-Move back and forth	40-Total	41-Startled person	42-Possessed	43-Worm	44-Carpenter	45-Proposition	46-Still	47-Peril	50-Temporary shelter	52-Smooth note	54-Guido's high	55-Place	56-Lesse	57-Excavate		

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Redmen Eliminated in College World Series Play

By PETER PASCARELLI
Special to the Summer Statesman

OMAHA - Arizona State scored four runs in the fifth inning, then held on to edge UMass, 4-2, in the College World Series Tuesday night at Rosenblatt Stadium. The loss eliminates the Redmen from the NCAA championship playoffs.

The Sun Devils, ranked No. 2 in the country, now have a 53-11 record, while ninth-ranked UMass finished 22-9.

UMass, gained a lead in the fourth inning, when, with one out, Bob Hansen of East Boston lined "a fastball right down the pike" well over the 370-foot mark in right center for his seventh home run of the season.

The blast came off Arizona State starter, freshman Craig Swan.

However, the Sun Devils got all they needed in the bottom of the fifth. Arizona State scored four runs, all with two out, off UMass starter Lou Colabello of Milton. The attack included a single, a double and knocked Colabello from the box and brought on senior

Norm Elliott of Waltham, who finally retired the side.

The damage was done, though. The relief pitching of Elliott and sophomore Jack Bernardo of Ludlow blanked Arizona State the rest of the game.

The Redmen got one run closer in the seventh. Catcher Tony Chinappi of Milford, led off on a walk. After two outs, right-fielder Paul Sulzicki singled, and third baseman Tim Berringer of Framingham singled Chinappi home.

New York University rode an early explosion to a 9-2 victory over Massachusetts before 8,260 fans Monday night and joined Tulsa as the only unbeaten teams in the 23rd NCAA College World Series.

Tulsa stood off a late rally by Texas and used four runs batted in by Roger Whitaker to notch a 4-2 victory over the Longhorns in the other winners' bracket game.

Mississippi eliminated Southern Illinois, 8-1, in the afternoon game as Whitely Adams drove in four runs with two singles and a double.

NYU spotted Massachusetts a 1-0 lead, then roared past the Redmen with a hard-hitting attack against starter Don Anderson. The Violets scored four times in the third inning with a two-run single by Jeff Kalish, the big blow.

Joe Szweczyk doubled home two more runs in the three-run seventh for NYU.

That was enough for Tom Collins, who yielded seven hits - including two doubles and two triples - in the first five innings but settled down to go the distance.

Tulsa got sparkling pitching from Steve Rogers and Cliff Butcher to whip Texas.

Whitaker, a junior outfielder, belted the third home run of the tournament, 350 feet to left in the second inning, to stake Tulsa to a 3-0 lead. It came after Phil Honeycutt had singled and Steve Rogers walked.

Whitaker also singled home a run in the ninth.

Rogers held Texas hitless for 7-2/3 innings before Jack Miller singled to left in the eighth. Rogers then got into trouble in the ninth and had to be rescued by Butcher.

Coach Dick Bergquist said, "I'm really proud of how our guys played. When we came out here, we weren't expected to win anything, but we knocked off the number one team and played the number two team evenly."

He went on to say, "The difference was depth. We have the talent, but some teams seem to have more of it." Looking ahead to next year, he said, "With the returning nucleus of players and the fine crop of freshmen, I think we'll be back next year."

"The guys want to come back," he said. "They have a taste of the tourney's remarkable organization and a city with some of the friendliest people they have ever met."

TOURNEY TALK - Joe DiSarcina is expected to sign with San Diego and report to the St. Luke's camp. Hansen and Kitchener were expected to be approached by Seattle and St. Louis and may not return next year.

Stanford, filling in for Ring filling in for the injured Pepin hurt his arm. Sulzicki filled in for him and got hits on the last two games. Relief pitchers Norm Elliott and Jack Bernardo were excellent in the second and third games.

In the second round, the Southern Illinois teams, always one for surprises, came on the field in Bermuda shorts and polka dot caps.

Tonight Tulsa plays Arizona. NYU takes on Texas. Tulsa, 3-0, is the only undefeated team at the tourney.

Arizona's record is now 53-11. Arizona, by the way, defeated the Seattle Pilots earlier in the season. Tulsa is now 37-3.

MASSACHUSETTS - ARIZONA STATE

UMass	000	100	100-2	3	3
Arizona State	000	000	000-1	0	0
UMass	000	100	100-2	3	3
Arizona State	000	000	000-1	0	0
UMass	000	100	100-2	3	3
Arizona State	000	000	000-1	0	0
UMass	000	100	100-2	3	3
Arizona State	000	000	000-1	0	0
UMass	000	100	100-2	3	3
Arizona State	000	000	000-1	0	0

Broad Comments

By JAN CURLEY

Sports Editor

It was nice while it lasted. Omaha, that is. The baseball team, hailed as the redeeming heroes of the year, went to Omaha last Thursday and got off to a brilliant (and the adjective lacks something) start by defeating first ranked Southern Illinois in the first round by a 2-0 shutout. John Kitchen almost had a no-hitter.

Dizzy with the sweet taste of victory, the team readied themselves for the second round against the New York University contingent. NYU has been rated a dark horse and the folks back home were wondering if their boys would win the tournament. The wonder had a generous dose of hope. It would be nice, to say the least, Great and unbelievable would be more like it.

But NYU routed the Redmen. It was nothing like the disasters of the Red Sox over the weekend, but coming on the heels of the spectacular upset of the Salukis, the loss was comparable. NYU unleashed a 12-hit attack to bury UMass, 9-2. NYU is making its third tourney bid, but they have never finished higher than fourth.

For the Redmen, it was the first appearance in the College World Series since the early 50s. And now it's all over. Nothing to look forward to now but the return trip home.

NYU then faced Tulsa, another darkhorse, in the third round. By then, number one Southern Illinois had been eliminated by its second loss in the tourney. UMass was pitted against the Mississippi Sun Devils. They were the team which provided the shocker Monday night by defeating the aforementioned, highly-touted Salukis by an 8-1 score.

In the third round, it was UMass took on Arizona State and Mississippi took to the diamond against Texas. The Monday night loss by the Redmen was played before a crowd of 8260 at Rosenblatt Stadium. It is a sad story, but even after the last out, hope still shown, although fainter than before, for the Redmen. Down, but not out, might be the appropriate phrase.

New York spotted the Redmen to an early 1-0 lead, then reared past them with a hard-hitting attack against starter Don Anderson. The Violets (shrinking violets would have been more help) scored four times in the third inning with a two-run single by Jeff Kalish. And that was the ballgame, to coin a phrase. The Redmen just did not bounce back.

But the runs were a comfortable cushion for Violet pitcher Tom Collins who gave up seven hits including two doubles and two triples to the Redmen in the first five innings. Unfortunately, he then settled down for the last half.

Tulsa squeezed past NYU 2-0 (a familiar score) to become the only undefeated team. The loss was the first for the Violets after two triumphs.

Not to put off the UMass news any longer, for the Redmen lost to Arizona 4-2. Arizona scored four times in the fifth with the aid of three triples. Texas clobbered Mississippi 14-1 (in case there are any Texas or Mississippi fans around).

The worst part about the fifth inning is that the Redmen almost had Arizona. But that's the story of a lot of games.

The only bright news of the day for the Redmen was Bob Hansen who belted a homer in the fourth.

By the way, Bob Hansen made the second team all-America in the outfield and shortstop Joey DiSarcina made the third team. DiSarcina has been scouted by the San Diego club and after the tourney, he might very well go pro.

So, today they come home. It will be a long plane trip and one which we hope will not be made longer by any attempted hijack. Although when we saw a certain photographer preparing to leave for the tourney, one of the lens he had used resembled a gun.

It will be good to have the team home, for even though they didn't win, they did a creditable job. One they should be proud of and one of which we are proud.

Committee Studies University Structure; To Aid New President

By MARK SILVERMAN

A committee of students, faculty and administrators has been organized to study the entire structure of the University, so that John W. Lederle's successor will have a complete knowledge of the problems which will face the University in the '70's, and the tools with which to solve them.

A second committee will be named by the Board of Trustees in the fall to choose the new President. This committee, according to Board Chairman Joseph P. Healy, will then be able to select the new President with a clear knowledge of the talents he will need in directing the University in the '70's.

In a statement for the Board, Healy expressed his belief that Lederle's resignation was not caused by the University's present budgetary problems. Instead, he said, the President's "long held personal conviction that a ten year span represents the practical outer-limits of effective academic leadership" was the reason behind the resignation.

He did add, however, that "there are no illusions about the difficulties involved in view of the rising number of vacancies in the ranks of college presidents. Unless something is done to lessen the pressures and frustrations of top administrators in American Universities, a period much less than ten years may be the realistic term for any successor to Dr. Lederle."

The study committee, the Board hopes, will be able to discover the causes of the problems which plague university presidents and recommend possible solutions.

In the statement, the Board saluted Lederle for the contributions he made to the University during his 10 year administration, stating, "Today, the University of Massachusetts stands ready to take its place among the great state universities in the nation."

Lederle announced his resignation, effective at the end of the next academic year, in a surprise move last Wednesday. He will remain at UMass as a Professor of Government at the end of his term.

WMUA Asks Trustees For Big Power Increase

By GLENN BRIERE

Despite money allotted it by the Student Senate, WMUA's power increase is still an uncertainty at the present time. If the UMass Board of Trustees do not approve it, the student radio station's plans to convert to a 1000 watt stereo operation will be squelched.

Most likely, the fate of the power increase will be decided at the June 30th meeting of the Trustees. The request has already gone before the Student Life subcommittee, chaired by Louis Lyons who is affiliated with another educational FM station, WGBH in Boston.

This subcommittee will make its report at the June 30th meeting. If the Trustees give their approval, the request will then go to the Federal Communications Commission which has the final say. According to WMUA General Manager Dick Staden, it is almost imperative that the Trustees pass the request as soon as possible, since there are indications that the F.C.C. is considering a freeze on all actions involving FM radio stations by the fall. This freeze would be temporary, but by the time it would be lifted, Staden fears that it would be too late to go to 1000 watts. WMUA, which is off the air for the summer, currently operates at 10 watts.

The original motivating force behind the station's request for the power increase was twofold; so WMUA's signal would reach all of the commuters and cover the campus effectively, which it does not do at 10 watts, and to give the station the capability to broadcast in stereo, which it cannot do at 10 watts. The Student Senate, in passing the 1969-70 Budget Act, allotted WMUA money for both the power increase and the stereo capability.

Before sending the request off to the F.C.C. in Washington, WMUA first had to seek the approval of the license, the Board of Trustees. The first obstacle came when the University Broadcasting Council, acting in an advisory capacity to President Lederle and the Board, recommended that WMUA merely change its antenna site from the top of the Engineering Building to a higher location, Orchard Hill, and remain at 10 watts.

WMUA is planning to change the antenna location to Emily Dickinson Hall in the Orchard, but WMUA's engineers as well as the station's Washington-based consulting engineer g firm agree that in order to give the most effective coverage to the students that pay for WMUA, the power increase must be effected too.

He says, "We're running short on time," he says. With the possibility of an F.C.C. freeze on such actions, it is almost imperative that the application go to the F.C.C. during the summer. This, it is up to the Board of Trustees to act. In the meantime, Staden and WMUA Chief Engineer Jay Ballard have been working feverishly to clear the way.

If the Trustees do not approve the power increase, it is possible that WMUA may always remain 10 watts. Staden feels that WMUA is responsible enough to operate at a higher power, and that the Board of Trustees' fear of being responsible for a signal that goes beyond the boundaries of the campus is unfounded.

Drop-In Center Opens in S.W.

The swing-shift Drop-In Center that had been proposed, is now alive and well in the Berkshire Summer Union.

After some red tape slowed plans for the location of the center, Bernie Pleskoff, counselling intern, has announced the new and hopefully permanent location.

As announced in last week's paper, the drop-in-center was organized primarily to assist swing-shift freshmen with any schedule or personal problems they have.

The center will attempt to provide a coffeehouse atmosphere and will be open Monday-Saturday from 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mr. Pleskoff also stated that if there is a demand, the center will open evenings.

Staffing the center will be Bill Wilkinson, Ted Taranto, and Bernie Pleskoff. All are looking forward to meeting individually with swing-shifters, and discussing with them anything they wish.

The Massachusetts

Summer Statesman

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THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1969



Sign of the time. Robert S. McDonnell, 26, class of '70, is "fed up with the state's second class treatment of a first class institution," and made a one man protest sign in front of the Whitmore Administration Building last Thursday, the day after UMass President John W. Lederle announced his resignation. Others referred to in the sign are Richard Millard, Chancellor of Higher Education; Oswald Tippe, Provost; Leo Redfern, Dean of Administration; and Mark Noffsinger, Assoc. Dean of Students. The sign has since been moved inside. (Statesman photo by Alan Marcus).

Budget Battle Nears Climax Senate Pres. Donahue Helps UM

By JOHN STAVROS

The great budget battle between the University and Beacon Hill is in the sixth round of a scheduled ten rounder, with Beacon Hill leading on points. However, odds are the last four rounds will decide how much money the University will receive for fiscal 1970.

After submitting an original request of \$47,038,275 to Beacon Hill the University has seen the budget slashed twice and then counter one.

Governor Sargent, making the first cut in the UMass-Amherst bid for higher education funds, snipped a hefty \$8,296,725 off the budget several months ago, before submitting it to the House Ways and Means Committee. The House then trimmed the budget by another \$1,613,700 and then the Senate added \$1,650,000 to counter, bringing the budget situation up to date.

According to David A. Gugin, Assistant Dean of Administration, the budget is presently in a joint conference committee of both the House and Senate. This committee is attempting to resolve the differences between the House cuts and the Senate additions before submitting the bill to the Governor.

Gugin stated that although the budget in its present state is an increase of 11.2% over last year's allowance, several programs important to the development of the University will be cancelled if the cuts remain the same.

Among the programs that would be canceled the Dean mentioned six that he called "more glamorous":

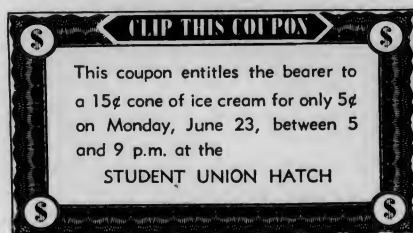
- 1) \$431,000 for education in computer science through the Computer Research Center
- 2) \$800,000 for "vitality needed" library books on the Amherst Campus.
- 3) \$100,000 needed for the education of disadvantaged students.
- 4) A grave shortage in research and instructional equipment.
- 5) No development of an educational T.V. project.
- 6) \$420,000 for salaries in the 01, 02, and 03 fund areas.

According to Gugin this also puts the University in a very difficult position regarding the future quality of education in Amherst. He explained that, "Because the University must enroll 1500 new students each year... funds must be available to supply them with the type of education the University has provided in the past..." He went on to say that no matter what the budget's final status is this year the 1500 accepted students will be able to attend the University. "However," he stated, "if the governor insists on making cuts like this, the future outlook is not good."

(Continued on Page 2)

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Satellite Union Debuts in S.W. Center for Activities, Govt.

For the first time summer school students find a second student union in their own backyard, Berkshire Commons, across from tower 6, has been converted by the Summer Program Committee into an air conditioned union operating 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. weekdays, Friday 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., Saturday 2:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m., and Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. The Program Committee has attempted to provide all the recreational services the original union provides during the Fall and Spring semesters.

Recreational activities at the summer union include billiards, ping-pong, cards, chess, and checkers. Along with these activities a movie program is being shown in the new Union's club room. Weekend activities will include several dances on the patios around the building and the first of several art exhibits to be held this summer is presently being shown at the new gallery in Berkshire. In addition to the movies, art, games, and dances, are several large comfortable study areas equipped with television.

Unfortunately, it was not possible to set up a snack bar at the new location. Food services other than that of the dining commons will remain at the Little Hatch located in Hampden Commons across from Berkshire, open 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. seven days a week. However, several vending machines are located in the Berkshire Union.

There will always be someone on duty at the union to answer any questions. An information desk, located in the main foyer, is staffed by several work study students familiar with all campus events. The building superintendents will also be available for assistance between the hours of 4:30 and closing.

Extra curricular club activities are located in the summer union. Offices of the Summer Statesman, Intramural, Recognized Student Organizations, and Student Government are working in coordination with their main offices at the old union.

Dylan Movie

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, SMILE is screening D. A. Pennebaker's film DON'T LOOK BACK, a cinema verite introspection of Bob Dylan. Filmed during Dylan's 1966 tour of England, other notables included in it are Donovan, Joan Baez, Albert Grossman, John Mayall, and Allan Price. Said Pennebaker of his style of filmmaking, "A sort of complicated game. Neither side quite knows the rules. The cameraman (myself) can only film what happens. There are no retakes. I never attempted to direct or control the action. People said whatever they wanted." A short film BREAKING IT UP AT THE MUSEUM will be shown also. Made by Shirley Clarke (maker of the well known PORTRAIT OF JASON) and D.A. Pennebaker (whose film credits also include MONTERO POP), BREAKING IT UP features the self-destructing machine of Jean Tinguely and was filmed at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

There will be an admission charge of \$1.00 at the door.

Children's Concert Today By Hollander String Quartet

A special, free children's concert will be held on the Town Common in Amherst this afternoon, at 2:00 p.m. as part of the UMass 1969 Summer Arts Program. Featured artists on this occasion will be the Hollander String Quartet (in-residence at the University for the summer) whose members are Francine Nadeau Walsh, first violin; Thomas Buffum, second violin; Denyse Nadeau Buffum, viola and Richard Walsh, cello. This quartet is scheduled to perform four outdoor chamber concerts at the University during the summer and will initiate its residence in Amherst with this special children's concert.

The Hollander String Quartet is noted for its educational programs as a result of the involvement of members of the quartet in an in-school music demonstration program on a year-round basis in

Bergen County, N.J. The Quartet has the added distinction of being the only ensemble of this kind in which its members are related. Mr. Buffum and Mr. Walsh married two sisters just a year ago and established the Quartet on a permanent basis. At present, the members are graduate students at Manhattan School of Music and are heavily involved in musical activities in the Metropolitan New York area.

The children's concert on the village green today is open to the public without charge, however, the audience is urged to bring blankets or pillows since chairs will not be provided. An acoustical shell will be erected at the north end of the Common. The concert will last approximately forty-five minutes and will be interspersed with comments by members of the Quartet.

The Massachusetts Summer Statesman

Student Union University of Massachusetts - Amherst, Mass.

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UMass News Briefs

A daily program of music, news, and information for Spanish-speaking listeners in New England, "Amigos," has begun over WFCR (88.5 FM), the Five College Radio Station at the University of Massachusetts. Amigos also is being broadcast by WBUR (90.0 FM) in Boston. Host for the one-hour program, Monday through Saturday, is Miguel Suarez, a Puerto Rican radio-television announcer and actor who recently arrived here from San Juan.

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. - Twenty-six Mount Holyoke College students will be spending seven weeks in Europe this summer as they go on tour as members of the Mount Holyoke College Chamber Singers. This will be the first such tour by any choral group in the College's history.

AMHERST, Mass. - A four day course on water control engineering innovations for engineers, industry and university professional workers, as well as local, state, and federal agency employees, will be given by the environmental engineering program of the civil engineering department at the University of Massachusetts June 23 to June 27.

Dr. H.T.U. Smith, head of the geology department at the University has been appointed as a member of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council delegation to the General Assembly and 8th International Congress of the International Union for Quaternary Research, Aug. 30 through Sept. 5 in Paris.

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. - Miss Drue Matthews, director of vocational planning and placement at Mount Holyoke College, has been elected president of the 3,000-member College Placement Council, Inc., a national non-profit association of college placement officers representing nearly 1,000 four-year colleges and universities.

At the annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education at Pennsylvania State University June 23 through June 26, Dr. Richard Trueswell, head of the industrial engineering department at the University of Massachusetts, will be a panelist in the industrial engineering division. Dr. Trueswell will speak on implementing goals and National Science Foundation studies.

UMass Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

Elaborating on this point, the Dean said there will only be one alternative left to the Trustees of the University if the budget remains in its present state. If the 1500 new students are accepted, a deficiency appropriation request, regarded as a supplemental budget request, would have to be filed with the Legislature. In short, the University will be asking for money not granted in the present budget to pay for the education of the new students.

Gugin went on to speak about the financial situation of higher education in Massachusetts. He credited the work of Senate Pres. Maurice Donahue (D-Holyoke) in helping to restore almost \$8 million to the entire state educational budget as a very important if not crucial step in higher education.

Regarding the future of the budget, Gugin expressed hope it would move out of the Conference Committee by the end of the week and to the Governor's desk early next week as the fiscal year ends on July 1st, next Tuesday. Although the Governor has the power to cut the budget again, a move which could only be overruled by a 2/3 vote of both the House and Senate, it is hoped the University will come out of the battle with at least a draw if not a favorable decision.

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Upward Bound Begins Fourth Summer Session at UMass

Continuing in its role of motivating socially and educationally disadvantaged Western Massachusetts high school students to further their education and supplying them with the tools to do it, the Upward Bound program at UMass has begun its fourth summer session.

One of 280 Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) programs in the country, UMass Upward Bound is a six week summer session ending Aug. 10 at the University's Amherst campus, and a counseling and tutoring follow-up during the school year.

Israeli Cellist Thrills 800 in Bowker

Tuesday evening in Bowker Auditorium, the Young Israeli Cellist Yehuda Hanani, the Canadian Pianist, Anahid Alexanian, DeBussey, Webern, Beethoven, Bach, Tchaikovsky and an audience of 800 - the ingredients for a most delightful concert.

"I would rather hear a performer who occasionally missed notes and pitches but who played with musicality and understanding, than to hear a technically perfect artist who plays with lack of sensitivity," said Mr. Hanani, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music. It was quite obvious that this philosophy was prevalent on Bowker stage Tuesday evening. For, while Mr. Hanani and his accompanist, Miss Alexanian, also a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, did make occasional technical errors, the errors went unnoticed or at least unmentioned, because of the sensitivity and musicality of the performers. The artists were, in a word, most exciting to hear and see.

Four curtain calls at the close of the program were sufficient for Mr. Hanani and Miss Alexanian to perform an encore. The performers delighted the audience and incited them to a standing ovation with a Cellistic rendition of Variations on a theme from "Moses" by Rossini on One String by Paganini.

The program, financed by a \$145,393 OEO grant this year, has seen 56 of its 65 graduates go on to institutions of higher education in the last two years.

Director William Madaus explained: "Upward Bound has tried to find a definite type of student - the acting-out type with a low record of academic achievement, but who seems to have the potential to succeed in higher education - and we try to develop him into a college prospect."

The program takes these "potential college students" after their sophomore year in high school, and attempts to motivate them into seeking higher education. Through three summer sessions and tutoring and counseling during the school year, it provides them with the skills necessary to succeed in post-secondary education.

The students are recommended for the program by teachers, community social workers, school guidance counselors, and civic leaders.

One hundred - fifteen students from Berkshire, Hampden, Hampshire, and Franklin counties will attend this summer's program. Of a whim, but I'll never miss one of these concerts again. It was great!" With a further inquiry, another student nearby said, "I always had an impression of long haired stuff, but I was really off the track. It really can be enjoyable."

By the way, this program was offered free of charge courtesy of the Summer Arts Program. The next event in the series will be held next Tuesday evening, July 1, at 8 p.m. when the Hollander String Quartet will have their first concert at The Berkshire Court-yard in Southwest.

The large responsive audience were most amused, educated and entertained by this last selection; however, to some it had an additional meaning. The Music Educators, I should hope, felt that the entire program that Mr. Hanani chose, not to mention the encore, was ideal in providing an overall picture of the cello and the abilities of the cellist. It might have been called a program of "Awareness". As one student said after the concert, "I came tonight on

Israeli cellist Yehuda Hanani entertained an overflow crowd of 800 Tuesday night in Bowker.

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Mrs. Muriel Snowdon, director and founder of Freedom House, Roxbury, has been appointed a member of the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent named her to the board to fill the expired term of Fred Emerson of Agawam.

Many students and teachers agree that the program accomplishes this.

"Nobody ever thought I had an idea worth listening to, so I never told anybody anything before. Now I talk about things with other people, and I really like learning things," one student reported.

One teacher explained that the program does more than just get poor students into college. She said: "By teaching the student to teach himself you create a stable student, a student who will not cease his education with the completion of school, and who will be more apt to explore the realm of knowledge through books for the rest of his life."

Sarge Names UMass Trustee

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Other students in the program take math, English and reading skills courses in the morning, and are free to choose elective courses in the afternoon.

The electives are: community problems, drug and sex education, black history, psychology, film making, computer science, modern dance, drama, art, nature, biology, and a social work seminar. The students may also receive tutoring in the afternoons in any subject in which they are especially weak.

All of the courses are taught in small seminars or discussion groups, rather than in the large, traditional, high school classroom style.

"This is an extremely important part of the program," according to Madaus. "Learning is based on a student-teacher relationship," he explained, "and by a close, personal relationship we hope to help the student identify with education. This kind of teaching promotes active participation in learning."

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STEAK DINNER with Onion Rings French Fries, Salad Rolls & Butter \$1.49 plus tax	CHICKEN-IN-A-BASKET with French Fries Rolls and Butter \$1.19 plus tax
--	---

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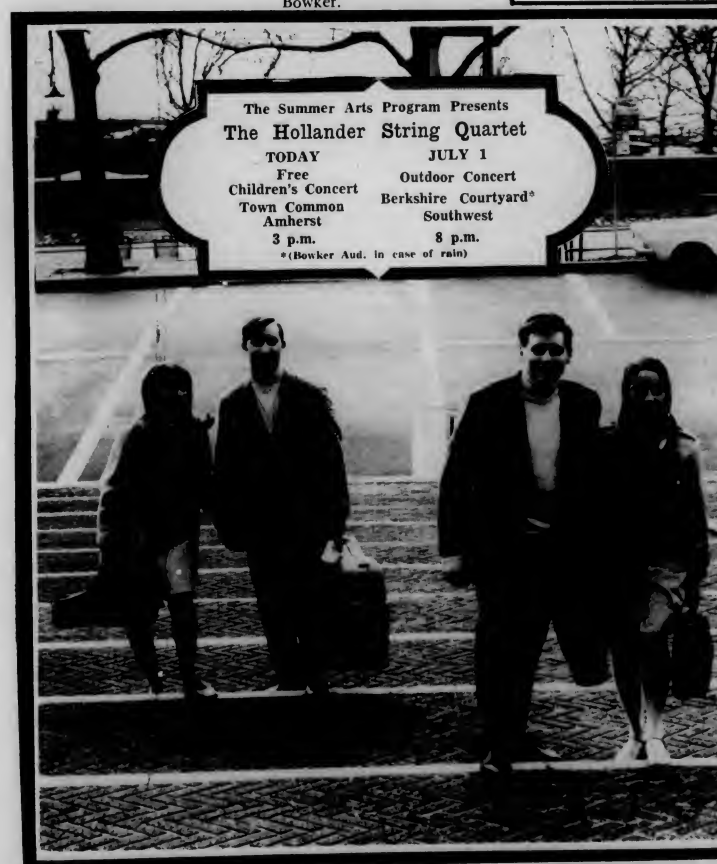
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STUDENT UNION

ROOM 214



The Summer Arts Program Presents
The Hollander String Quartet
TODAY JULY 1
Free Children's Concert
Town Common
Amherst
3 p.m.
(Bowker Aud. in case of rain)

Outdoor Concert
Berkshire Courtyard*
Southwest
8 p.m.

*Bowker Aud. in case of rain

UPCOMING SUMMER ARTS EVENTS

CONCERTS

HOLLANDER STRING QUARTET
Today - Amherst Common, 3 p.m.
Free Children's Concert
July 1 - Berkshire Courtyard
Southwest, 8 p.m.

FILMS

July 2
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"
8 p.m.
Mahar Auditorium
Admission 50¢
(Free to Summer Students)

EFFECTIVE JULY 2

All Summer Program Films
will be shown in Mahar Auditorium
due to shortage of space in
Berkshire Commons Club Room

SARGE MAY KILL IT UMASS MED SCHOOL FIGHTS FOR LIFE

The eyes of the University will focus upon Beacon Hill this week as the Senate Ways and Means Committee report out next year's State budget. It is hoped in Whitmore that the Senate will restore some of the money which has already been cut from the funds for public higher education.

In the proposed budget for fiscal year 1970, \$123 million was asked for public higher education, which includes the three campuses of the University, all the state colleges and technical institutes. This figure was cut to \$91 million by the governor's office, and then to \$88 million by the House.

In recent weeks Governor Francis W. Sargent has come under fire from UMass President John W. Lederle, UMass Boston Chancellor Francis L. Broderick, Senate President Maurice Donahue, House Speaker David Bartley, and Senator Edward Kennedy, for the large budget cut.

At the University's commencement exercises May 31, Dr. Lederle said "the shortage of operating dollars has now brought us to a grave crisis."

At stake is the question of whether Massachusetts, the home state of Horace Mann, with an annual budget approaching one and a half billion dollars, shall continue to expend that purse on welfare at a level which puts us close to the top nationally in that area, while the share of tax dollars for public higher education of our youth rides sadly along in 50th place, at rock bottom among all the states.

The proposed University of Massachusetts Medical School is on trial for its life. A panel of out-of-state physicians will recommend to Governor Francis W. Sargent this week one of five proposals that it believes this state should follow in regards to medical education.

The history of the proposed UMass Medical School goes back to 1948 when the first of a number of legislative commissions was formed. Fourteen years later, in 1962, the Massachusetts Legislature authorized the UMass Trustees to proceed with the construction of a medical school for approximately 400 students, i.e. an entering class of 100 students per year. The primary factors underlying the legislature's authorizing decision were:

1. The difficulties which seemingly qualified Massachusetts residents, especially those of lower and middle income families, were having in gaining admission to medical schools.
2. The rapid expansion of medical knowledge and the increasing demand for medical

services by the public which together led to predictions of significant shortages of medical personnel to render these services, and.

3. The preeminence of Massachusetts, and particularly the Boston area, in both medical education and medical services which would provide a favorable setting for the development of a medical school of high quality.

In December 1962, Dr. Lamar Soutter, former Dean of the Boston University Medical School, was named Dean of the University of Massachusetts Medical School. Two and a half years later, in June 1965, after bitter debate, the trustees voted to locate the Medical School in Worcester. And ten months later, in April 1966, the architects were appointed and started work on the design of the school.

In June 1967 the development and capital investment costs for the school were estimated to be \$75 million. Also at this time it was decided to purchase a building called the Shaw Building located near the planned site of the medical science building and the teaching hospital. The Shaw Building which was purchased in October 1967 was to be renovated and used as a temporary medical science building for the first entering class of 16 students in September 1970 and the second entering class of the same size in 1971.

In June 1968 the National Advisory Council approved grants totalling \$18,762,588 for the construction of the medical science building. In September of the same year \$13,832,588 of this money was funded conditional on the start of construction by September 1969. The remaining \$4,930,000 was funded in January 1969. In addition, a grant of \$16,430,000 for the construction of the teaching hospital was approved by the National Advisory Council in November 1968, but as of May 1969 this money has not yet been funded.

In January 1969 the estimated cost of the Medical School was revised upward to approximately \$125 million.

In his inaugural address as governor in January, Sargent said it is time for the state to take a "hard look" at the proposed medical school facility prior to any decision to authorize the letting of bids for construction of the medical science building. In March, Donald R. Dwight, Commissioner of Administration authorized Leon S. White of the MIT Sloan School of Management to study the entire medical school project. From that study White proposed five alternatives. The out-of-state doctors are studying these alternatives now.

Alternative I White Proposal

1) Go ahead with the original plan for a \$65 million medical science building and a \$60 million teaching hospital (400 bed) total price is \$125 million. Construction under this plan would begin in August, and 100 students would be admitted each fall beginning in 1972. The school would have a full time faculty of 192, offering both undergraduate and graduate training, with the provision for a possible future extension into school of dentistry, nursing, and other health fields. A \$110 million operating cost over the next ten years would have to be met by tax money.

Soutter Replies

1. A school owned by the State offers the only assurance of 95 places a year to Massachusetts residents.
2. It is the only plan which would furnish another badly needed referral hospital outside of Boston.
3. It is the only plan which can provide proper basis for a dental school cost \$12,000,000. If built free standing under the other alternatives, it would cost \$40,000,000.
4. The same is also true for schools of nursing, the allied health professions and public health. The shortage in this State of supporting personnel in hospitals is over 10,000 at the moment.
5. It is the only alternative which provides enough land for the establishment of a modern medical center.
6. Its cost is less than for any of the other plans.
7. It is the only plan in which construction can start now and students be admitted a year from now.
8. It is the only plan, except Alternative V, which will attract a good clinical faculty.
9. It provides for expansion and addition of other schools and hospitals by having enough land.
10. With tuition set at \$200, a state school is the only way that low cost medical education can be provided for students from families of limited means. Tuitions at the three Boston schools are \$2,100, \$2,376, and \$2,500. We will have scholarship money and loans as well.
11. Massachusetts is the only major State without one or more State owned medical schools. More than half the Massachusetts residents going to medical school must go out of State. Why should they not be able to obtain a medical education within their own State at a reasonable cost?

Alternative II White Proposal

2) Eliminate the teaching hospital and use the existing hospital facilities in Worcester. The need to renovate Worcester City Hospital would mean that, for the first two years, the students would have to use make-shift clinical facilities. \$38 million would be needed to renovate the facility, and its operating cost would be higher, per year, than the new facility. This would cut almost \$60 million from the project.

Soutter Replies

- This plan is next best to Number I but has the following disadvantages.
1. The cost of construction and operation of the hospital would be far greater than ours. (See attached table.)
 2. We would be operating a municipal hospital in competition with the local physicians in Worcester, which would not be good for the practice of medicine and is something which we have avoided to date by having a referral, and not a community hospital.
 3. The distance between the school and hospital requires 15 minutes of commuting each way for the majority of 400 students and 120 faculty at least twice a day. This is a serious deterrent to both good teaching programs and faculty recruitment.
 4. We would have to redesign our power plant as it is much too large for just the school and redesign the school to accommodate parts of the medical center now in the hospital (cafeteria, kitchens, house-keeping, etc.).
 5. We would lose all our Federal money (\$35,000,000).
 6. The earliest we could admit a full class would be 1974 and possibly until 1975.
 7. Land and houses around the Worcester City Hospital would have to be taken by eminent domain to provide room for additions, parking, etc.

Alternative III

This alternative is to build a two year school with students having to transfer to other schools for the last two years of their medical education. Dean Soutter did not respond to this proposal because Gov. Sargent has already stated that he would not consider this possibility.

Alternative IV White Proposal

Drop the present plans for a major institution in Worcester and substitute a number of "community" medical schools around the state. The first might be opened in Worcester by 1973, with two more over the next decade in Springfield-Holyoke and Fall River-New Bedford. Others could be established later in Lowell-Lawrence, Lynn-Salem, Pittsfield-North Adams, Fitchburg-Leominster and Boston. Students would spend their first year or year and a half at UMass in Amherst and then transfer to a community school. The three initial schools would take 50 students each per year.

Existing hospitals in each area would be used. New construction for libraries, classrooms and offices would cost \$10 to \$15 million for new facilities at Amherst.

Annual operating costs can't be estimated without more study, but the expense "will probably be less" than for a single big school at Worcester.

The three initial schools would provide a net of between 55 and 87 added openings for Massachusetts students annually.

Soutter Replies

1. This alternative is illegal. The Trustees of the University on two occasions and the members of the General Court on 3 have voted on the "Medical School in Worcester".
2. This alternative is infinitely more costly than any of the others.
3. This alternative would delay the admission of the first students until 1976.
4. This alternative is not like the plans in Indiana or Southern Illinois as stated in the report. It is educationally unsound. Our faculty has studied it at length and believes the school would never be accredited.
5. A clinical center established in Fall River next to a hospital would draw patients from the other hospitals and doctors in that city and from New Bedford. It would do New Bedford more harm than good. The same applies to establishing one in any of the other paired cities in the report.

(Continued on Page 6)



Med School, med school will there be a medical school? This certainly was not the question being discussed by UMass President John W. Lederle and Dean of the UMass Medical School Lamar Soutter as they inspected final plans for the Worcester facility back in December, 1967.

Professor Quits UMass Med School

Worcester - One of the four faculty members of the proposed University of Massachusetts Medical School has resigned charging that the governor is allowing the school to die by delaying a decision on it.

He said that other professors have told him they "have every intention of remaining on the job and continuing to fight for a four-year medical school in Worcester."

Dr. John G. King, director of the hospital that is scheduled to be built in connection with the medical school, submitted his resignation several weeks ago.

He said that all the governor has to do to kill the school is to "keep stalling until the agreement providing matching Federal funds for the school expires."

"If this sort of thing continues it will be impossible to try to recruit good faculty people," Prof. Ashmore said.

Gov. Sargent has postponed a final decision on the school until a panel of outside experts finish their study of a report on the feasibility of alternatives to building a state school at an estimated cost of \$124 million.

Mirror of Opinion

The Governor's Responsibility

(The Worcester Telegram)

"This report is full of mis-statements, omissions of important data, misuse of figures, and conclusions drawn on an unsound basis."

Thus does Dean Lamar Soutter of the University of Massachusetts Medical School sum up his impressions of MIT Prof. Leon White's report to Gov. Sargent on the medical school issue.

It is a harsh judgment, perhaps influenced to some degree by Dean Soutter's intense personal involvement. But anyone who reads the two documents, side by side, is apt to come away convinced that Soutter's rebuttal is solidly based, and that White's report is woefully inadequate and unconvincing.

The longer Gov. Sargent persists in his delaying tactics, the worse he looks. As the Medical School Committee of the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce put it this week, the governor really has only two alternatives: to go ahead with the medical school or to scrap it.

The other options advanced by White simply are not practical.

The highly publicized plan for "community" medical schools scattered around the state is a prime example of confusion. White seems to think it would cost less than the medical school in Worcester. But Campbell, Aldrich and Nulty, who are expert consultants in hospital and academic building construction, say it would cost almost twice as much - \$212 million as compared to \$124 million for the Worcester school.

Similarly, White juggles figures in

unexplained ways. He says it would cost the state \$110 million to run the proposed medical school at Worcester for the decade 1971-80, even though Dean Soutter's staff had carefully estimated the cost at \$47,500,000, and had told White so.

White did not even get the right number of Massachusetts residents to be admitted into each medical school class. Soutter told him the number would be 95, but White consistently uses the figure of 80, with no explanation why.

Given these odd discrepancies, it is no wonder that the White report is suspected of being an effort to give the hatchet to the medical school here in Worcester.

Gov. Sargent would do well to disassociate himself from the White report. His plan to have a group of outside experts evaluate it has already been tarnished by the disclosure that some members of the panel have ties to existing medical schools in the Boston area, whereas others are connected with the "community" medical school idea being debated in Illinois.

The governor cannot avoid his responsibility much longer. If he is out to kill the medical school, which has been almost 10 years in the planning and to which the state and federal governments have committed over \$82 million, he should come out and say so.

If he plans to go ahead with it, he should come out and say that. He cannot sit on the fence forever.

A 'Study of a Study'

(The Springfield Union)

It is unfortunate that the just-completed study of possible courses in the building of a University of Massachusetts Medical School could not have been carried to the extent of recommendations on which Gov. Sargent and the Legislature could base a decision. But it was a one-man study by a business faculty member at MIT. A recommendation should have the benefit also of insight into medical and administrative aspects of the program.

Gov. Sargent's decision to have a panel of out-of-state medical school authorities examine the study and make a recommendation was not really vulnerable to the charges of delay and foot-dragging that erupted in the Legislature. Nevertheless, while an expert recommendation could save time that might otherwise be lost in State House bickering over the best course, it is important that the "study of a study" be completed as quickly as possible - consistent with sound appraisal of the possibilities.

The study report by Dr. Leon White of the Sloan School of Business at MIT differed in some respects from earlier indications of its content. An addition was the concept of community medical schools, a Springfield-Holyoke school among them, to be built one at a time over a period of years. The basic medical science phase would be taught at the Amherst campus of the university. This, as Medical School Dean Lamar Soutter commented, could reheat the old Worcester-or-Amherst site controversy that was decided by the university trustees in favor of Worcester.

It is important, however, that the university be equipped to accommodate young people of the commonwealth who seek to enter the medical profession, but for whom the opportunities for such education are limited. And it is urgent that an early start be made on the building phase, lest ever-rising costs destroy the prospect for any construction at all in the near future.

The Medical School Choice

(The Boston Globe)

Gov. Sargent should be guided by long-range consideration when he makes his decision on how best to resolve the problem of a shortage of physicians in Massachusetts.

An evaluation of the five suggestions made to the governor by an M.I.T. study group still leads to the conclusion that the original concept is best: the construction of the proposed University of Massachusetts Medical School at Worcester with a 400-bed teaching hospital.

None of the other proposals of M.I.T.'s Dr. Leon S. White would furnish the state with a first-rate means of training a sufficient number of doctors to keep pace with Massachusetts' population growth.

Moreover, the state has a commitment of several years to the Worcester

project as originally conceived, a commitment to which both Senate Pres. Maurice Donahue and House Speaker David Barley have rightly adhered. While there is some merit to the suggestion that Gov. Sargent study the possibility of giving financial aid to the medical schools at Tufts, Harvard and Boston University, the resultant expansion in enrollments does not offer an answer to physician needs one or two decades from now.

Admittedly, the choice that must be made by the governor is not a simple one, especially in view of the commonwealth's increasingly complex financial problems.

Still, fiscal considerations should not be allowed to obscure the state's need for a medical school basically as planned.

On WMUA's Power Increase

On Monday, the Board of Trustees will decide whether or not WMUA will increase its power from 10 watts to 1000 watts.

A large segment of the student body has been unable to receive WMUA's weak 10 watt signal. Whether it be the commuter living in Northampton, the Greek living on South Pleasant St., or the sophomore living on the south side of Washington Tower, many students are not hearing the station they paid \$3.08 to hear.

After considerable study a Washington consulting-engineering firm has reported that the only way WMUA's signal can be heard by the majority of students is for its antenna to be moved to Orchard Hill and its power increased to 1000 watts.

In addition, the campus radio station deserves its desired power increase. The staff has worked hard in converting WMUA from a third rate college radio station to the best college radio station to Western Mass.

However, there have been some obstacles in the path of WMUA's expansion. Conservative elements in the speech department and the administration have lobbied against the power increase. They believe the students on this campus are not responsible enough to manage a 1000 watt station. Also they fear that a more powerful WMUA could seriously compete with "their" WFCR.

The University Broadcasting Council, which few people know exists and even fewer know its function, recommends that the station remain 10 watts and that the antenna be moved to Orchard Hill. This should have been done several years ago. It's too late to do now. The FCC has indicated that if WMUA ever plans to increase its power, it must do so now, for within the next few years a "power freeze" will be imposed on 10 watt college stations, due to the overcrowding on the FM band, prohibiting such increases.

For the nearly one third of the UMass student body which lives off campus, we urge the Trustees to grant the WMUA power increase.

Donald A. Epstein
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Fiend and the Budget

By JOHN STAVROS

The use of psychology in political and financial affairs has long been practiced, but never to the extent it is now being used by politicians and educators.

Yesterday in speaking to my old friend and companion Dr. Sigge Fiend I happened to mention the sales tax.

"Ah ya," Sigge said, "Das is der most wundibar use of reverse-reverse psychology I has ever seen." Herr Governor says two weeks ago, sales tax might be 5% on everything sold in der state. Und den today he says a 1% increase is all das is needed because we found, just this weekend, 40 million smackers we didn't even know was dere. All he did was first over estimate, den say just a little increase would do der tricks. All der people will be happy now because it would be just a tiny little yump of 1%, instead of the first guess."

"Amazing Sigge, do you realize what that kind of thinking could do for the Pentagon?"

"Or ya, sure, just say an 8 billion dollar project cost 240 billion dollars, and den ven it costs 100 billion, no one vill scream der bloody murders. I eefen noticed your baseball players are experts. Wen dey are not doing so gut or dey vant more monies, dey just go into retirement. Ven dey return most everyone is pleased as punch to have dem back, und dey get dere vays."

"Sigge I'm amazed. What a way to get things done. What could make things easier?"

"Oh sure, it's, how do you say, groved?"

"That's groovy Sigge."

"Ya, groovy. Why you being a student at der University, you should have realized it years ago. Look at your budget cut by der boys an Beacon Hill. First der budget is cut 9 million, und den after lots of people do the yumping up and down business dey give some back to keep everyone happy as can be expected. Vell I hypothesize dey ver never going to cut der budget so mucy, so, dey just cut part of der monies dey vas going to give back anyway."

"Sigge this is just too much. Do you realize what this could mean to troop withdrawal if Nixon ever heard this, or the Medical School plans, or anything else? Sigge, it scares me. I really don't want to even think about it!"

Hmmmm, dis could be a serious proble mit you. Tell me, vas your toilet training happy or sad? Wait, don't tell me until you lay down on dis couch. Now, one must begin in der beginning.

Medical School

Soutter IV Continued from Page 5

6. In order to run a teaching program in a hospital used as a school's principal hospital, the school would have to put its own full time man in charge of each service. They would have to fully control all staffing and admission policies of patients. It is unlikely that this would be acceptable to the staff of the community hospitals.

7. Students at the end of two years in Amherst when faced by the alternative of going to a medical school attached to a community hospital or transferring to a medical school with a large modern medical center would, if at all financially or academically possible, transfer. All 4-year schools have room to take in more students in the third year. This alternative would practically guarantee the better students completing their education elsewhere (mostly out of State), and the poorer ones staying at our school.

8. The following construction would be necessary to implement the report: -- a medical science building in Amherst for 300 students, 4 clinical science centers (Worcester, Springfield, Pittsfield and Fall River), adding teaching space to 5 hospitals, one in each of the above cities except Springfield, where two would have to be used.

9. This plan prohibits developing properly, badly needed programs in dentistry, nursing, public health, and for the allied health professions.

10. The budget for operating 4 clinical and one preclinical school as contrasted to a single school would be much greater. There would be 5 administrators, 4 of each type of clinical department and 5 libraries, for example.

Alternative V



"Oh, I only cut the UMass budget by \$11 million. The legislature is the bad guy, they cut it by a whole \$1 million."

Campus Riot Bill in Congress

WASHINGTON - House liberals opposed to new federal requirements for colleges to quell campus rioting have cautioned against any move which might "undermine the freedom of higher education in our country."

Eleven Democrats and one Republican, members of the House Education Committee, said in a statement that a bill approved would "play into the hands of extremist elements on campus."

The measure by Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., second-ranking Democrat on the committee, would require colleges to file plans on how they would cope with student and faculty demonstrations as a condition of getting federal aid.

Committee Chairman Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., who opposes certain sections of the measure, took the unusual step of scheduling a hearing on it, a day before his panel is scheduled to meet and possible vote on the bill.

A coalition of 14 Republicans and four Democrats support the measure - a bare majority of the 35 members on the committee. The majority of witnesses opposed the Green bill. They include Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr., who has said no new legislation is needed, and the presidents of the Universities of California at Berkeley, Texas, Alabama, North Carolina, Michigan, Chicago and Yale and Brandeis.

Mrs. Green said that Perkins "surprised" her but that she was not opposed to hearing the educators. The twelve liberal committee members praised Perkins' action and said "full and thorough testimony from those most affected by the proposed legislation is vitally important."

The twelve are Democratic Reps. Frank Thompson, N.J.; John

Sarge Comments On UM Budget.

(Ed. note: The following letter was received by Dave Stevens, Editor of Yahoo)

Dear Mr. Stevens:

Thank you for your recent letter concerning my recommended budget requests for the University of Massachusetts.

I did cut the original request, not because I felt it excessive, but because Massachusetts is faced with a serious fiscal crisis.

I proposed an appropriation of \$45,075,350 for the University of Massachusetts and a total outlay of \$99,569,625 for public higher education in general. The Legislature in turn cut my U. Mass budget recommendation by \$1.48 million to \$43,563,350 and my recommendation for higher education by \$3.53 million to \$96,037,173.

I am very concerned with our system of higher education for it is the key to the future success of our society. And I assure you that I will work towards improving and expanding our system. I appreciate your writing. With best wishes,

Sincerely,
Francis W. Sargent



I USED TO THINK THAT EVERYONE AT UNASS WAS A NUMBER ON AN IBM CARD.



THEN I MET BILL FIELD. AND OL TIPPO. AND JOHN LEDERLE. AND EVEN DON EPSTEIN.



AND I DIDN'T FEEL LIKE A NUMBER ANY MORE. I FELT LIKE A HUMAN BEING.



POOF

Glenn Campbell Tackles Acting

It must be fairly difficult by now to surprise Glen Campbell. The country's newest singing sensation has been around and knows the score. If he wanted to, Campbell certainly could rest on his laurels.

Born in Delight, Arkansas, Campbell was a musical child prodigy. By the time he was 15, he was playing in bands and his career has moved steadily upward since then. He conquered the medium of television, beginning by appearing as the Smothers Brothers summer replacement, but so popular that he soon had his own regular show. Yes, Campbell

could rest. But that is not his way. What was left? Why the "movies," of course. And now, even that has come to pass — and his is no ordinary film debut. Campbell was signed by producer Hal Wallis for a starring role in Paramount Pictures' "True Grit," film version of the best-selling novel by Charles Portis. Campbell plays a Texas Ranger named La Boeuf who helps a 14-year-old Arkansas girl track down her father's murderer in 1880.

Campbell may have thought he

was through with surprises by the time filming was completed, but producer Wallis had more in store for him. Wallis signed him up for another starring role in Paramount's forthcoming "Noreen," also based on a book by Charles Portis.

"True Grit," now playing at the Campus Cinema stars Campbell, John Wayne and Kim Darby. The film was produced in Technicolor by Hal Wallis, directed by Henry Hathaway and written by Marguerite Roberts.



TEXAS RANGER LA BOEUF joins the search for a merciless killer and assassin in Paramount Pictures' "True Grit." Produced by Hal Wallis and starring Glen Campbell, John Wayne and Kim Darby, "True Grit," in Technicolor, is now playing at the Campus Cinema.

3 Theatres Under 1 Roof

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The Statesman Crossword

ACROSS

- Japanese sash
- Unit of Siamese currency
- Inclination
- Unit of Japanese currency
- Weight of India
- Diner
- Unit of Latvian currency
- Plugging
- Gumbo
- Resort
- Man's name
- Defeated for
- Girl's name
- National Education Association (abbr.)
- Female ruff
- White poplar (pl.)
- Guides
- Footlike part
- Soak
- Sea eagles
- Alienate
- Man's name
- Dine
- Propel oneself through water
- Inhabitants
- Chemical suffix
- Rugged mountain crest
- Household pet
- Falsehood
- Hebrew prophet
- Period of time
- Posed for portrait

DOWN

- European capital
- Bird's bill
- Encroaches
- Snake
- Brief
- Surgical saw
- Afternoon party
- Evaluated
- Short jacket
- Roman tyrant
- Prohibitionists
- Tropical fruit (pl.)
- Dye plant
- Prophets
- Dined
- Weaken
- Man's nickname
- Resumptions
- Before
- Worm
- Mediterranean vessel
- Unit of energy
- Music: as written
- Encounter
- English baby carriage
- Danish island
- Employs
- Dolphinlike cetacean
- Encounter
- Music: as written

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WELL?

6-26



Reflections on Omaha

By PETER PASCARELLI
BOSTON - If you believe college baseball coaches and experts, then you have learned the sport is dying. The reasons they give are complex. Attendance is lacking. Interest is lacking. The Eastern schools don't play enough

games to compete evenly with the western and southern bastions. Pro teams put too much pressure on their recruits and eventually steal the best prospects before the poor innocent college kids have used their eligibility. After spending a week in Om-

aha, Nebraska, this writer can emphatically term this criticism unadulterated, unequivocal nonsense. Furthermore, if you believe social theorists and world travelers, then you have learned there are no friendly people in this country, only cynical, gruff realists. Again after spending a week in Omaha, Nebraska, the above theory also is on its way to the dump.

Maybe it was the fact that this was after all the College World Series. This was the best, and the rest can't be judged after seeing them. An average of a little more than 7000 people attending the games does not indicate a lack of interest. The last two games were sellout 11,000 plus crowds. There goes one argument of the experts. The baseball was excellent. And there were plenty of upsets. Or at least upsets to the experts. The biggest ones were fashioned by two eastern teams, UMass and N.Y.U. Goodbye to another argument.

And sure the pro scouts were there. But, and this observation can be made only in regard to UMass players, the scouts did not contact players until after action. They did not pressure players or put undue demands on their time or practice.

POOL SCHEDULE
Mon. 6-9 p.m., Tues. 6-8 p.m.,
Wed. 6-9 p.m., Thurs. 6-9 p.m.,
Fri. 6-8 p.m. and Sat. 2-5 p.m.

Meanwhile the city of Omaha took the tourney seriously. The people treated you like you really were a big celebrity. Sure this is the biggest event the city undertakes all year. But what's wrong with that? Omaha has run the tourney for 20 years, and they must have learned that everything runs more smoothly if you are genuinely friendly to visitors.

UMass, of course, had the greatest moment in recent school sports history with its 2-0 win over top-ranked Southern Illinois in the first round. The Redmen were playing not only for themselves, but also for New England, the Yankee Conference, and anyone who thinks gimmicks have a certain tastelessness. Bush is the only word for Southern Illinois' bairns, bermuda short uniforms and psychedelic batting helmets. Bush also were the Saluki claims of Number One ranking.

Coach Dick Bergquist and his UMass charges were eliminated after the So. Illinois win with two straight losses. The ultimate winner of the tourney, Arizona State finally sent UMass home. Arizona State has won four of the last five years, with such players as Reggie Jackson, Rick Monday, Sal Bando dotting their rosters.

But it was obvious, even before third baseman Tim Berringer of the Redmen caught a foul pop to end the 2-0 win, that UMass was an equal to anyone in the tourney. It was this knowledge that has to be about the most important thing of the tourney. It gave a certain delicious feeling to realize that the old cow college in Amherst could compete with the UCLA, Texas, Arizona State and the likes.

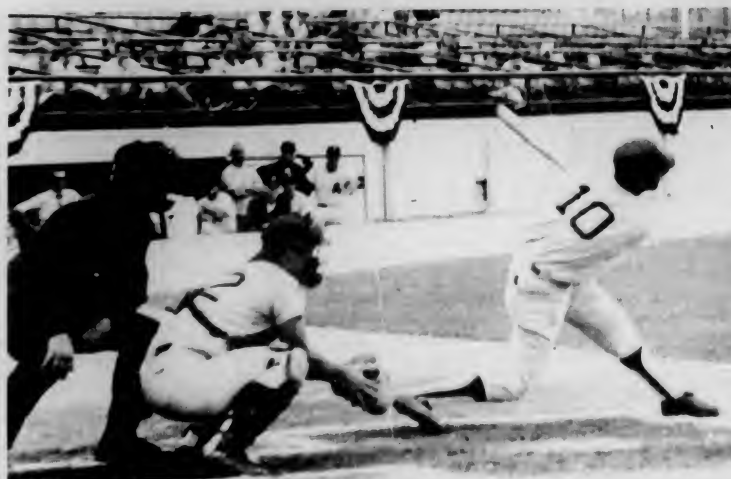
Yes, the most important thing, except maybe for one other aspect of the week. Friends were made in Omaha. Friends that felt a little lousy parting for God knows how long. But all made vows to "see you next year" and all that sentimentalism that usually makes anyone nauseous.

But this was sincere. First the Omahans were not the type to be insincere. And, frankly, from all appearances, UMass has a phenomenally excellent shot at making the College World Series once again. Returning stars dot the roster. Freshman stars will challenge the veterans at most positions.

The 1969 UMass baseball team is the greatest in school history. Next year can be better. And, besides, the Redmen have a few friends they want to renew acquaintances with. They're all in Omaha.

Out at Omaha

All photos taken in Omaha by Peter Pascarelli



Hansen takes a swing



Coach Bergquist

Med School Panel Says Best Bet is UMass Medical School

BOSTON - A panel of medical experts have told Gov. Francis W. Sargent that Massachusetts has invested too much money on the proposed state medical school in Worcester to back out now.

But the panel has also warned that the Worcester project opens the way to great expense - possibly much more than the undertaking's current estimated cost of \$124 million.

There was no immediate comment from the governor but a spokesman said today that Sargent may issue a statement later this week.

However, other sources indicated the panel told the governor that if any plan for expanded production of doctors was followed, it should be by subsidizing the three existing private medical schools in the state.

The panel also recommended that every cost-cutting avenue be studied and used because of the expected spiraling cost of building a medical school from scratch.

The panel - six out-of-state medical experts - was named by the governor several weeks ago to make recommendations on a report on the medical school written by Dr. Leon S. White of MIT.

Dr. White's report included these possibilities: proceed with the Worcester school; build the school but not a connected teaching hospital; develop a system of community medical schools; build a two-year medical school; or subsidize existing private schools.

Trustees of the University of Massachusetts approved development of a medical school in 1965 when the cost of such a facility was estimated at \$40 million.

Sargent ordered the project re-examined after the cost estimates more than tripled.

The Massachusetts

Summer Statesman

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1969

Lederle, Tippe Tell Trustees New Budget Means Cutbacks

Cuts in student services, including possible elimination of the 1970 summer school, were predicted by UMass officials in the face of a budget cut.

Pres. John W. Lederle told UMass trustees at a meeting in Waltham that a supplemental budget will be submitted, seeking about \$10.5-million which was cut from the original \$49-million requested.

Lederle said "severe belt tightening" is necessary to operate the university under the \$38 million approved last week by Gov. Francis W. Sargent and the legislature. The governor had cut the original request by about \$10-million and the legislature shaved an additional \$663,700.

UMass Provost Oswald Tippe told the trustees the university will only be able to spend \$16 per student for supplies, library books and services - \$18 less than last year. Provost Tippe also said that unless the requested funds are restored, the university may have to freeze filling new faculty positions and all other vacant positions, resulting in cancellation of dozens of class sections and some of the courses scheduled for the fall.

Other alternatives outlined by Provost Tippe were: elimination of the 1970 summer school, cutting down many student dormitory counselors and heads of residences, reducing the use of part-time and student help, and permitting no increase in 1970 fall enrollment. Tippe noted the 1970 budget approved by the legislature, although cut by about \$11-million from the university's original request, is about \$4.8-million higher than the 1969 budget. He said the increase is swallowed up by salaries for 100 new faculty members and full-year obligations for raises and appointments approved in January.

In other business the Board of Trustees turned down a request for a power increase for the campus radio station, WMUA. The trustees felt that more study on the proposal is needed before allowing the station to increase to 1000 watts from its present 10 watts. The trustees approved a \$150 million building program on the UMass-Boston campus at Columbia Point with facilities for 5,000 students. The proposed completion date of this first phase is 1972.

University officials will ask Governor Sargent to submit spe-

cial legislation to the Legislature this session to approve the first-phase \$150 million capital program.

Board Chairman Joseph P. Healey raised the problem of the very tight building schedule if the 1972 completion date is to be met. A proposal was made that the Board meet with the legislature to discuss setting up a special commission to deal with this building program as rapidly as possible. If the project has to go through the understaffed Bureau of Building Construction it might mean months or even years of delay.

If the first phase of the campus is not completed by the 1972 date the cost might escalate to \$200 or \$250 million because of inflation.

The UMass-Boston Master plan calls for completion of phase two of the Columbia Point campus by 1980, with facilities for 15,000 students.

The Master Plan prepares the development of six liberal arts colleges under the UMass-Boston administration with 2,000 undergraduates and 500 graduate students each. The advantage of the college system, according to Professor Nevin Weaver, is that it will allow for closer contact between faculty and students. It will also provide the students with guidance and assistance outside the classroom, thus alleviating some of the confusion and lost feeling that a huge commuter college can sometimes create. The separate college system will also provide an

(Continued on Page 2)

How's This for Progress



Groundbreaking for the new 28 story library was held last April. Some of the UMass notables participating are Provost Oswald Tippe, newly named Director of University Libraries David Clay and UMass Planning Officer, Jack Littlefield, fourth from the left.



Despite rumors to the contrary this is not the hole that Gov. Francis W. Sargent has dug for the University. Completion date for the new library is 1971.

Psych Dept. Head Named New Dean of Grad School

Dr. Mortimer H. Appley, head of the UMass psychology department, has been named dean of the Graduate School, it was announced Monday by UMass President John W. Lederle.

Dr. Appley succeeds Dr. Edward C. Moore who resigned a year ago to become vice-president for graduate studies and research at the State University of New York at Binghamton. Dr. Arthur C. Gentile, associate dean of the Graduate School, has been acting dean during the past year.

Over the past 20 years Dr. Appley has accumulated a distinguished record in teaching, research, administration and professional service. He is widely known as co-author of "Motivation: Theory and Research." In the last 10 years the Graduate School has grown from 975 to more than 3,000 students, sponsored research has increased from \$259,000 to over \$7 million a year, the number of master's degree programs has grown from 22 to 55, and the number of doctorates from 12 to 44. Now under construction at the Amherst campus is an \$18 million Graduate School facility, the Graduate Research Center. The building includes a 17-story chemistry laboratory tower, a computer science wing and a physical sciences library. The building is scheduled for completion during the 1970-71 academic year.

Prior to his appointment at UMass in 1967, Dr. Appley was the Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies at York University, Toronto, Canada, and acting director of the Institute for Behavioural Research. Before that he was professor and chairman of the department of psychology at York for four years. From 1960 to 1962, he was the chairman of the psychology department at Southern Illinois University.

Dr. Appley received his bachelor's degree from City College of New York, his M.A. from the University of Denver, and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. Currently he is chairman of the Education and Training Board of the American Psychological Association. He is a Fellow of the American Psychological Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the International Council of Psychologists. He is an editorial consultant for the "Psychological Review," "Physiology and Behavior," and the "Canadian Journal of Psychology." Dr. Appley will assume his post Sept. 1.

UMass will Never See Again Josef Mlot-Mroz

By MARK SILVERMAN

It was on the crisp and sunny day before Thanksgiving vacation last year that Josef Mlot-Mroz paid his last visit to UMass. Seizing upon the holiday to proclaim his devotion to "God and America," the Polish Freedom Fighter marched around the Union, warning all those he saw of the "Jewish-Communist Conspiracy," which is about to ruin the country.

Carrying a red, white and blue hand-painted sign, he marched to the top of the stairs in front of the Union and asked the handful of people around to join in his fight against the enemy from within. As his gentle urgings took the form of hoarse shouts, a crowd gathered.

The 16 year pro of the "anti-protest demonstrators to help America" circuit then burned Russian and Israeli flags. This didn't



Our boy wonder also made an appearance at an anti-war rally this past spring in New York (Daily Collegian photo by Kathy Biggane) go over too well with some of the onlookers, and Mlot-Mroz was quickly surrounded by about a hundred students.

The crowd closed in on him, and even went so far as to insult the Polish Freedom Fighter's intelligence. But this didn't fluster Mlot-Mroz. He calmly ran over to his new, 1969, maroon Cadillac, climbed inside, locked the doors, and began to read the RECORD AMERICAN.

After a few moments of try-

COMING EVENTS PLAYS

July 4, 5
"THE TYPISTS"
and
"THE TIGER"
8:30 p.m.
Bartlett

CONCERTS

July 8
PRESERVATION HALL
JAZZ BAND
8 p.m.
The Mall, SW

FILMS

July 9
"THE GREAT RACE"
8 p.m. Mahar Aud.
Admission 50c
free to summer students

ART

Opening July 7
MIDWEST VIBRATIONS
8 p.m.
Berkshire Art Gallery

UTexas Votes Student's Atty

AUSTIN, Texas - (CPS) - The University of Texas System Board of Regents has approved a student proposal for the creation of an Office of Students' Attorney for the UT Austin Students' Association.

The purpose of the office, which will be headed by a private practicing attorney, is to provide continual legal advice for the Students' Association and to act as counsel in matters of contracts, suits, complaints, negotiations, and similar activities. The SUMMER TEXAN, student newspaper, reports the attorney also, with two-thirds approval of the Student Assembly, could represent an individual student "in any case that involves the interests of students generally."

However, the Regents have put some restrictions on the use of the attorney, who will be paid out of student activity fees. They specified the attorney could not be employed to represent any student, faculty member, or staff member.

WHITE LIGHT BOOKS

IN THE ALLEY
Opening July 7
(10 a.m. - 9 p.m.)

Psychotherapy East	Watts
And West	
Mother Night	Vonnegut
Naked Lunch	Burroughs
Planet News	Ginsberg
Wretched of the Earth	Fanon
Talkies Trilogy	Talkies
Essays in Zen	Suzuki
Home Sexual Life of	Leroi Jones
Savages	Malinowski
Viet Rock & Other	
Plays	Terry Fromm
Art of Loving	
Los Angeles Free Press	

ling to scrape the "Wallace for President" and "Stand Up for America" bumper stickers off the car, the crowd thinned a bit. A few people climbed on top of the car but, after pounding on the roof for about five minutes, climbed back off.

After he finished reading the RECORD, Mlot-Mroz started the engine and drove off into the sunset, apparently satisfied that he has fulfilled his mission for the

The highlight of his career came, however, in 1968 in Boston. At a Sunday afternoon demonstration Mlot-Mroz had the honor of being stabbed on television. Some claim that he stabbed himself, but, anyway, gripping his arm in pain, Mlot-Mroz artfully fell at the feet of a television cameraman. As he fell to the ground he cried, "God bless America, land that I love."

Other marks of his success are his 62 days spent in jail for disturbing the peace and his 1964 conviction of inciting to riot.

While he will no longer be marching, Mlot-Mroz will continue to publish a monthly bulletin "to get out the news suppressed by the daily press."

In the past, these bulletins have published lists of "known traitors and Communists." Included in the lists have been the late President John F. Kennedy, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR editor Erwin D. Canham, and CBS radio vice-president and general manager of WEEI Donald J. Tragger.



moment, at UMass. And that may be the last time Mlot-Mroz saves the University. According to a recent story, Mlot-Mroz has hung up his protest signs for good, as he prepares to devote himself, full time, to "being a good husband." He plans to marry later this year. Before a cheering crowd of 88 at the annual conference of the Anti-Communist Confederation Freedom Fighters in the U.S.A., Inc., in Salem last week, he announced that he was getting married.

Josef Mlot-Mroz confronting a UMass student. (Index photo by Lowell Fitch).

ber of the UT System in a case of administrative or disciplinary proceeding held by the Regents, the Chancellor, or by any institution of the System.

The Regents further stipulated that the lawyer could not be utilized in criminal court proceedings and could not participate in any civil suits against the University of Texas System or a member of its administration who is sued in his official capacity.

The attorney will receive between \$9,000 and \$14,000 salary annually, depending on experience and ability. The attorney could be dismissed by a recommendation of two-thirds of the total membership of the Student Assembly, after approval by a law faculty committee.

Trustees,

(Continued from Page 1)

opportunity for more experimentation and flexibility. Chancellor Francis L. Broderick also noted the urgency of meeting the 1972 completion date, not only because of additional costs with each year of delay, but because of the pressing need for more places for the rapidly increasing number of young people who will be of college age in the next decade. By 1980 there will be a shortage of approximately 113,000 college places, even taking into consideration the completion of the UMass-Boston campus.

In other action the trustees approved three new Ph.D. programs at UMass. One is for Oceanic Engineering, the other education and the third human movement, a connection of physical education,



Josef Mlot-Mroz, who said he is retiring, marched in and around the Student Union last Nov. (Daily Collegian photo by John Kelly).

So the career of Josef Mlot-Mroz is over. Or is it?

Gordon D. Hall, noted student of American extremism for the past 20 years, writing in the Boston GLOBE, predicts, "that by

Clay Named Dir. of Libraries

David M. Clay, acting director of libraries at UMass since 1966, has been named Director of University Libraries. It was announced by Provost Oswald Tippo.

As director, Clay will oversee the operations of Goodell Library and the nine departmental libraries on the campus. He will coordinate acquisition, staff administration, and the development of services at these libraries.

Clay's appointment comes at a time of rapid expansion of library facilities at Amherst. A new 28-story library is now under construction in the center of campus and is scheduled to open in the summer of 1971. The building will have a capacity of 2.5 million volumes and will be able to accommodate 3,000 students at one time.

Clay was instrumental in planning the new library. He was chairman of the Faculty Senate library committee, and he played a key role in obtaining \$2.5 million in federal funds to help finance the building. "This new facility," Clay explained, "will triple the central library facilities on campus. We hope it will allow us to develop a much larger and more comprehensive system of library services on this campus."

Clay came to UMass as a philosophy instructor in 1961 and was made an assistant professor the following year. He has served as secretary of the Faculty Senate, and was appointed acting director of University Libraries in 1968.

He received his B.A. degree from Swarthmore College in 1957 and his M.A. from Princeton University in 1959.

Gugin Gives Details Of New Univ. Budget

By JOHN STAYROS

The continuing story of the University budget is now in its final act as Governor Sargent signed the budget for fiscal 1969-70. The final figure after more additions and deletions is \$38,077,850.

The story was nearing its final stages when the Senate Ways and Means Committee received the recommended House budget of \$37,127,850.

Before moving to the Senate floor the committee added \$800,000 to the House figure, and once on the floor the Senate continued this upward trend by appropriating \$700,000 in 03 funds and \$150,000 for scholarships.

Things began to appear a bit brighter until the budget went to the joint conference committee before reaching the Governor's desk. Here, \$700,000 allotted for 03 funds was cut and the final budget was sent to, and signed by the Governor.

The final budget figure, and the \$700,000 - 03 cut means several things for the University. Primarily, this leaves the Amherst campus \$8,960,425 short of its original request, and unable to implement several functioning projects or begin new programs planned for this fiscal year.

However, according to David A. Gugin, Assistant Dean of Administration, the 03 cut of \$700,000 could be one of the more important deletions in the budget.

The 03 fund is money vital to the operation of the University in

The Massachusetts Summer Statesman

Student Union University of Massachusetts - Amherst, Mass.

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UMass Summer Theatre Debuts Friday

The UMass Summer Repertory Company opens its fifth season on Friday, July 4, with a double-bill of comedies, THE TYPISTS and THE TIGER, at 8:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

Opening later in the month are THE HOMECOMING (July 10) and SPOON RIVER (July 16). The three plays will alternate in repertory Wednesday through Saturday evenings till August 9.

University Theatre will also present a special children's program featuring nationally known

singer and guitarist Judi Resnick, who has previously appeared with the New Christy Minstrels. The children's program will be offered Friday at 1:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m., July 25 through August 9.

THE TYPISTS and THE TIGER debuted in London and were given productions at the Edinburgh Festival and in Israel before their American author, Murray Schisgal, saw them produced off-Broadway in 1963. The two avant-garde satires on contemporary life

manoeuvring the Vernon Rice and Outer Circle Awards for playwriting and were critically acclaimed for their wit, perceptive satire, and "rich, pulsating humanism."

THE HOMECOMING by Harold Pinter, England's foremost modern playwright, is unconventional comedy by any standard. Set in a large, barn-like house in North London, the play involves the actions of an aged ex-butcher, his brother and three sons, one of whom, a professor of philosophy, has returned from America and is introducing his wife to the family. An entirely reasonable situation, to be sure; but in the hands of Pinter nothing reasonable is allowed to happen, and the results have been called a "steadily absorbing, if tantalizing and disturbing, theatrical adventure."

In SPOON RIVER, Edgar Lee Masters' brilliant collection of biographical verse has been adapted for stage presentation by four actors and four singers. Some seventy of Masters' small-town folk reveal their memories from beneath the headstones of Spoon River Cemetery. This gallery of the dead generates a powerful evocation of life as character after character pronounces the often brutal truth about himself and his relationships with others. Though some, like Lucinda Matlock, recall eminently satisfying memories, most of Spoon River's ghosts remember doomsday dreams, secret cruelties, bitter frustrations, and private hatreds which, collectively, engender a dramatic sense of sadness, compassion, and understanding.

The Bartlett Auditorium box office is open from 9 to 5 daily and 9 to 9 on days of performance.

The management of the Student Union wishes to express its deep concern for the inconvenience caused individuals by poor scheduling communications on Monday, June 23, 1969.

Warren T. Grinnan
Manager, Campus Center

New England Newspapermen Honored by University

Nine men and women have been awarded certificates as New England Newspaper Fellows by UMass and the New England Society of Newspaper Editors at a dinner

meeting in Berkshire Commons at the University Friday. Speaker at the certificate-award ceremony was Robert Eddy, editor and publisher of the Hartford Courant and president of the New England Society of Newspaper Editors. UMass Provost Oswald Tippo presented the certificates.

The nine journalists have completed a two-year program at the University under the direction of Dr. Arthur Musgrave, professor of English and journalistic studies and a former Nieman Fellow in Journalism at Harvard University.

Jazz Band To Appear Tues. in S.W.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, one of the nation's most unique musical groups will appear at UMass on Tuesday evening, July 8, as part of the Summer Arts Program. This event is scheduled to be held outdoors on the Southwest Mall at 8:00 p.m. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans plays sounds much like what we call Dixieland, or Dixieland jazz. But an experienced listener will detect that it is rawer, more primitive, less elaborate, less precise. It is practiced, yet free, and though the dark faces behind the instruments still look solemn, their music is warm and happy. The attraction is jazz - plain, unadorned, foot-stamping early jazz played by elderly Negro musicians who learned their trade in funeral marches.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band consists of five musicians, Delaney Pierce, blind trumpeter, and his wife, Billie, pianist and blues singer, have been playing together thirty years in New Orleans and throughout the country on tours. Members of the Band, all of whom are over 60, have been playing in New Orleans and the surrounding parishes for over 40 years and are among the few living talented jazzmen who originated the New Orleans style.

Notices

"Bonini" will be presented by the Indian Association in Mahar Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. July 10. The movie, which has English subtitles, has won many awards. The director Bimal Roy is one of India's foremost directors and his movies have won world wide fame. Admission is 90 cents and open to everyone.

Print Exhibit - An exhibition of selected prints from the Ward Nease Gallery of Boston will be on display at the Berkshire Union in Southwest. All prints will be for sale, with prices ranging from ten to thirty-five dollars. The exhibit will open at 8:00 a.m. today and run thru July 3. Gallery hours 1 to 9 p.m.

First meeting of the Summer student senate will be at 7:00 p.m., Monday, July 7, 1969, in the Student Union Council Chambers. Newly elected Senators and John Dubois will attend.

The Hampshire Regional Y.M.C.A. is presenting a Summer String Festival in order to encourage musical interest in the Northampton area. A full program of private lessons for children, chamber music workshops for all strings, and a string orchestra will be offered. Trips will be planned to nearby musical centers. The program will take place on one or two afternoons a week during the month of July. Those interested in the program should contact Mr. Ben Merski, Assoc. Director Y.M.C.A. at 584-7086.

What to Do this Weekend

For those dedicated or broke students who will remain on campus for the celebration of this country's independence, may we suggest several things to do over the weekend. (Not necessarily in this order.)

1. Study.
2. Drink.
3. Attend the opening of the University Summer Theater on campus, playing "Light Up the Sky" a comedy by Moss Hart.
4. Attend the fireworks display on the eve of the fourth at Amherst Regional H.S. (an excellent display).
5. Go to Lynn Beach and see WBZ's Captain Joe Green with his spontaneous, real live, spirited, big fat air show.
6. Take a 3-1/2 hour drive to Newport for the Jazz festival to discover that it's sold out.
7. Be at the opening night of Tanglewood (Boston Pops) in Lenox, Mass. (Well worth the trip if you can get in).
8. Visit one of our area's fine lakes.
9. Sleep.
10. For further information concerning any of these events call 5-1345 or 5-1348.

Summer Theatre

Box Office Policy

For UM Summer Students

All University of Massachusetts Summer School students, including those who are attending Summer Institutes, will be given free admission to the plays of the Summer Repertory Theatre, in accordance with the following policy:

All Summer Theatre tickets are issued on a reserved-seat basis, whether on "cash" or "I.D." sale. There are no general admission seats; everyone who attends must obtain a reserved-seat ticket at the box office. Reserved-seat tickets may be obtained "at-the-door," but it is wise to make reservations ahead of time, especially for Friday and Saturday performances. The box office is located in the lobby of Bartlett Auditorium (lower level, Bartlett Hall), and is open daily 9 to 5, 9 to 9 on performance days. The telephone is 545-2679.

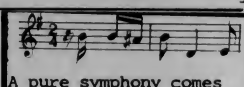
Each Summer School or Institute I.D. card entitles its holder to three admissions. Students who attend both sessions of the Summer School will receive, in effect, six free admissions. However, admission on the I.D. cards of the first Summer School session will be granted only for the duration of that session (through Saturday, July 19). The student admission is recorded by a punch-mark in the holder's I.D. card. Therefore, the summer student must present his I.D. card at the box office and have it punched in order to receive free reserved-seat Summer Theatre ticket. After the card has been punched three times, it is no longer valid for a free admission.

Students who reserve tickets must pick them up by 5 p.m. of the evening of performance. After that time, unclaimed student reservations will be subject to "cash" sale.

mance. Reservations may be made by calling 545-2579.

The Summer Repertory Theatre, a company of young professional actors, is a part of the UMass Summer Arts festival, and the schedule of plays is listed in the Festival brochure. A separate calendar of Summer Theatre events may be obtained by writing the Box Office, University Theatre, Bartlett Hall, or by calling the box office.

Patrons of the 1969 Summer Theatre are advised to use Parking Areas 1 and 5 for easiest access to Bartlett Auditorium.



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Education's Nature

(EDITORS NOTE: This is a reprint from the Daily Texan, Wednesday, May 14th, 1969.)

The nature and function of American universities have been in the spotlight of serious inquiry by protesting students during this last academic year.

The old, sturdy, oak-like nature of the university has been chipped away with every new disclosure of defense contracts, defense research, and big business. Suddenly the stately ivory towers of truth and education have become a tarnished tawdry yellow with more disclosures about another "nature" of American universities.

American universities are involved in numerous business deals and various other corruptions. So universities have been exposed and now their image as a silent place for introspective meditation and learning for youth no longer is accurate. Besides having professors on the side, the institutions of education are being used as tools for the federal government, corporations and industry.

So obviously the education institution exists for a multiplicity of reasons. It too often appears that educating of students is only one very minor subsidiary of that huge institution.

And the lofty ideals of youth discovering the "truth" and being "educated" has also been tarnished by petty and insignificant courses, exams and professors. As Henry Adams claimed when discussing his own education, "Nothing in education is so astonishing as the amount of ignorance it accumulates in the form of inert facts."

Students learn to be scheming and conniving about satisfying the peculiar whims of their professors.

Students learn the necessary devious ways of getting around all the confining ridiculous red tape which is one minor detour in trying to seek education.

Students can no longer have the "awed respect" for the educational institution that they once may have had.

First, often the administration is not comprised of "educators" but rather technicians who run the physical details of the institution. These men are the pawns being pushed around to the right squares of the institution chess board by a Board of Regents or Board of Trustees.

Second, the "educational process" can be likened to the processing of any other quality - like meat processing. It's amazing that students haven't thought of themselves as nice, squarely shaped and processed packages of minced ham.

Thirdly, the institution with its regents and trustees and land and investments is similar to any other huge corporation. So the institution is no longer remote, ivory or different from any other part of society.

And the professors are like businessmen trying to better themselves through research, or grants or publishing or department chairing - instead of business deals.

The whole educational institution is no longer that special idyllic place. And the student's education is no longer a special idyllic mental reflection.

So students have their own personal and individual experiences to reflect upon. Certainly students' views on their "education," and what it has been or should be, are greatly varied.

But the thoughts of the following men on the subject may be particularly relevant.

Thomas Hughes, "Life isn't all beer and skittles; but beer and skittles or something better of the same sort must form a good part of every Englishman's education."

Mark Twain, "Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education."

Woodrow Wilson, "Of course, when all is said, it is not learning but the spirit of service that will give a college place in the public annals of the nation. It is indispensable, it seems to me, if it is to do its right service, that the air of affairs should be admitted to all its classrooms."

"I do not mean the air of party politics, but the air of the world's transactions, the consciousness of the solidarity of the race, the sense of the duty of man toward man, of the presence of men in every problem, of the significance of truth for guidance as well as for knowledge, of the potency of ideas, of the promise and the hope that shine in the face of all knowledge."

Paul Weiss, "The function of college is not to prepare you for life. It is to prepare you to be a man, and when you are a man you can face life, whatever the conditions."

"And If You Don't Get Admitted There, What Other College Would You Like To Shut Down?"



SDS Plans to Infiltrate Factories

By JOHN STAVROS

Results of the nationally planned SDS summer "work-in" have so far been scarcely visible this summer. The SDS circulating 15,000 instruction sheets late this spring on the procedures of getting followers into the factories, have not been able to take any further steps in the vacation exercise.

The SDS had hoped to have its members influence the workers into a student-worker coalition, which would then organize strikes against the establishment, and give the working class more power. Tangible results so far are two cards, not necessarily posted by the SDS, that turned up on the walls at the Ling-Temco-Vought Aerospace Corp. plant at Grand Prairie, Tex.

Above and below the slogan on the card were the letters SDS. The slogan read "If you're no part of the solution, your part of the problem."

The SDS also has had part in associating themselves with three strikes in the nation, but there is no evidence they were started by the SDS. The evidence does

seem to indicate the SDS is jumping on the band wagon, of previously organized strikes.

In one of the strikes truckdrivers and warehousemen say that they want no association with the SDS. However, they do admit the SDS members are helping the strike and are taking no strong measures to keep them away.

Furman Jenkins, business agent for the Teamsters Local 639 said: "We don't talk to them. Because as soon as we talk to them people will think we're tied in with them."

The SDS does have some of the executives on the alert for the summer infiltrations as evidenced by the letter sent out by Rep. James M. Collins (R-Texas) last month, to 24 defense plant naming them as targets of the summer "work-in."

Organized labor is confident the student organization professed to "organize the working class" will get little support from the workers. An aid to AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany was quoted as saying, "The workers aren't going to be pushed around like those SDS leaders push around the majority of

Fed Govt. Acts on Trouble

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department is organizing a task force that will rely on outside, "military-type intelligence" to prosecute hard-core elements responsible for violence on college campuses.

Plans for the campaign, ordered by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, were described in general terms by Jerris Leonard, assistant attorney general in charge of civil rights, in testimony before a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

The clearest application will be against disruption of ROTC activities on the campuses, he said, because that program is strictly federal. But he added the law also might be violated if students with federally supported loans or scholarships are blocked from their classrooms or if students whose rent is partially paid under the GI Bill of Rights are prevented from entering their dormitories.

Leonard said the Justice Department is "in two specific situations right now," but he did not say where. Although the task force is still being organized, he said, it will require "some intelligence input... from outside the department itself, military-type intelligence."

college students, and I expect employers won't be as chicken as some college presidents.



SDS Convention Ends in Major Split Between Factions

By KATHY WILLE
College Press Service

CHICAGO--(CPS)--SDS split last week over serious ideological differences on racism, black and Third World Liberation, and women's liberation. After purging the Progressive Labor Party (PLP), SDS, led by National Secretary Mike Klonsky and Inter-Organization Secretary Bernadine Dohrn, left the Chicago Coliseum announcing that Sunday's meeting would be elsewhere. PLP and friends remained, also claiming to be the real SDS.

Early in the convention it became clear that the differences between PLP, supported by the Student-Worker Alliance, and other members of SDS would not be easily solved. The initial walk-out took place Friday night after a presentation by the Illinois Black Panther Party. The Panthers read a statement signed by themselves and several other Third World revolutionary organizations condemning PLP's position on racism. PLP and WSA saw the black struggle as inseparable from the general class struggle of the proletariat. PLP condemned national struggles as wrong because they divide the working class.

Jeff Gordon, PLP, took over the platform, demanding the right to reply. His speech, like most others during the convention, was interrupted by noisy chanting both in support and in condemnation of his words. A delegate moved for a recess, saying the atmosphere of the convention was impossible for the discussion of racism. During debate on the motion Klonsky seized the microphone and asked people to leave the floor and discuss whether non-PLP people should continue to work within the same organization with PLP. About one-third of the body left. PLP

and WSA resolved that there still is unity in SDS. Following that vote they replaced the chairman with a member of PLP. The two caucuses met separately Saturday in adjoining halls. PLP had workshops on racism while the second caucus, which had grown to a majority of the convention, discussed the principles which united its members but separated them from PLP.

After dinner, a brief statement was approved which said that SDS stood for the struggle of black liberation, self determination, and the right to secession, if necessary, and for the struggles of national liberation as exemplified by North Vietnam. SDS also supported the revolutionary socialism of Albania, Cuba, China, North Korea, Black Panthers, and the League of Revolutionary Black Workers. The statement also emphasized the struggle against male supremacy and stressed PLP's anti-Communism, of which it disapproved.

It concluded with a pronouncement that all those not in support of the principles are expelled.

This caucus returned to the plenary, and Bernadine Dohrn explained PLP's expulsion. She began to explain the role played by PLP in disrupting programs in support of the SDS principles. Although PLP had pledged not to interrupt Miss Dohrn, it conducted noisy floor demonstrations. Miss Dohrn stressed that PLP's tactics and position stressed "the man not the revolution." PLP is racist, anti-Communist, and reactionary, she said.

Amid PLP chants, Miss Dohrn led the entire non-PLP caucus from the building, as Jeff Gordon, PLP, announced that his faction had taken over the most revolutionary organization in the West. On Sunday, PLP, the "purified" SDS (regulars), and independent caucuses all held separate meetings, although the independents later joined one of the two primary groups. PLP did not consider itself expelled, and meeting in the coliseum with about 600 people, it elected John Pennington national secretary and insisted that it is the real SDS.

Meeting at the Urban Training Center, two blocks from the national office, "purified" SDS with about 1000 people decided that five principles of unity among themselves should be circulated to the membership through New Left Notes. These principles include:

- 1.) opposition to white supremacy, full support to the national liberation struggle of the oppressed people against U.S. imperialism, support for the right of self determination for the black and Chicano peoples, and independence for Puerto Rico;
- 2.) opposition to male supremacy and support for the struggle for women's liberation;
- 3.) support for armed struggle;
- 4.) exclusion of anti-Communism, and 5.) support for the fight for socialism.

Several outlines for national action were presented. SDS called for three days of demonstrations and actions in Chicago beginning Sept. 26 to coincide with the trial of the Conspiracy Eight, who are under federal indictment for crossing state lines to incite a riot at the Democratic National Convention last August. These demonstrations are planned to demand immediate military withdrawal from Vietnam and everywhere else in the world, support for GI rights and GI rebellion, support for black liberation, the freeing of Huey

Newton and all political prisoners, independence for Puerto Rico, and an end to the surtax. The week of Nov. 3 was set for massive anti-war action unless the U.S. accepts the ten point peace plan of the National Liberation Front.

SDS (the regulars) elected Mark Rudd, a leader of the 1968 Columbia occupation, national secretary. Jeff Jones was elected Inter-Organizations Secretary and Bill Ayers education secretary.

The three ran on a ticket which sees American blacks as a separate colonized nation and sees the struggle for black liberation as an essential part of the international proletarian revolution. They see the white proletariat in the U.S. as important to the struggle, but not key. They further view women's liberation mainly in the context of organizing women to participate in the full struggle for liberation of oppressed blacks and Latinos in the U.S. and in the struggles for nationalism and socialism in Third World countries.

They emphasize the student movement as a focal point for fermenting revolution for socialism. There is a caucus, Revolutionary Youth Movement, which disagrees with the emphasis on a student movement and instead believes organizing workers is essential to a strong on-going revolutionary movement.

Now, PLP, "purified" SDS, and their splinter groups will return to their campuses to attempt to solidify membership. PLP is expected to challenge the regulars particularly strongly on both coasts. However, the SDS now run by Rudd controls the national office with all membership records and a new printing press.

Space Program Results In Many Bonuses for U.S.

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The upcoming historic U.S. landing on the moon will force the United States to make one of this decade's great decisions:

Where are we going in space and how much of our national resources in men and money are we going to spend?

The question has already been raised. As with military spending, and the opposition to the antiballistic missile system, it is questioned whether continued heavy spending on space is the best use of our funds -- when this nation is faced with such major problems in poverty, disease, the slums and racial inequality.

From the bits and pieces of data available on the Soviet space programs, it is already clear Moscow has made its decision. Russia will push ahead on a strong schedule. And, where science is concerned, the Russians have up to now proven themselves hard-headed, not about to throw a ruble where it is not needed.

The decisions of the United States makes on its space program may determine the future of the United States in the world.

This reporter has come to the conclusion that a drastic cutback in the after-the-moon space program could injure the social program advances in health, poverty, unemployment and opportunities for minorities.

Most social scientists and most of those in minority and poverty groups this reporter has talked to agree that a major indispensable requirement in improving the lot of the Negro and the slum dweller is to develop more jobs and better jobs and the education to enable the underprivileged to fill these jobs.

Economic data indicates it is those companies and industries which have spent the most on research that have expanded most rapidly and provided the greatest numbers of new jobs.

If that money had been spent directly on aid, instead of research, it may be that poverty and unemployment would be greater today.

Space is opening up some very real man-helping programs.

Manned space flight, for example, has been a major element

in the stimulus back of the rapid development of computer technology which has resulted in the astounding expansion of the computer industry.

Now the computer industry grosses \$20 billion a year and provides jobs for 800,000 Americans. That's one of every 100 jobs in the United States.

If the programs are not canceled for want of funds, in a few years satellites will be able to measure the snow cover and the

rate of snow melting in our mountains, thus predict water runoff well before it occurs. This will make it possible to prevent dangerous floods here and abroad. Through the proper control of water runoff at dams it will make possible tens and perhaps hundreds of millions of dollars a year in electric power costs.

Satellite crop watchers will be able to catch diseases in their infancy, save untold acres of grains and other crops each year, preventing starvation in many developing countries.

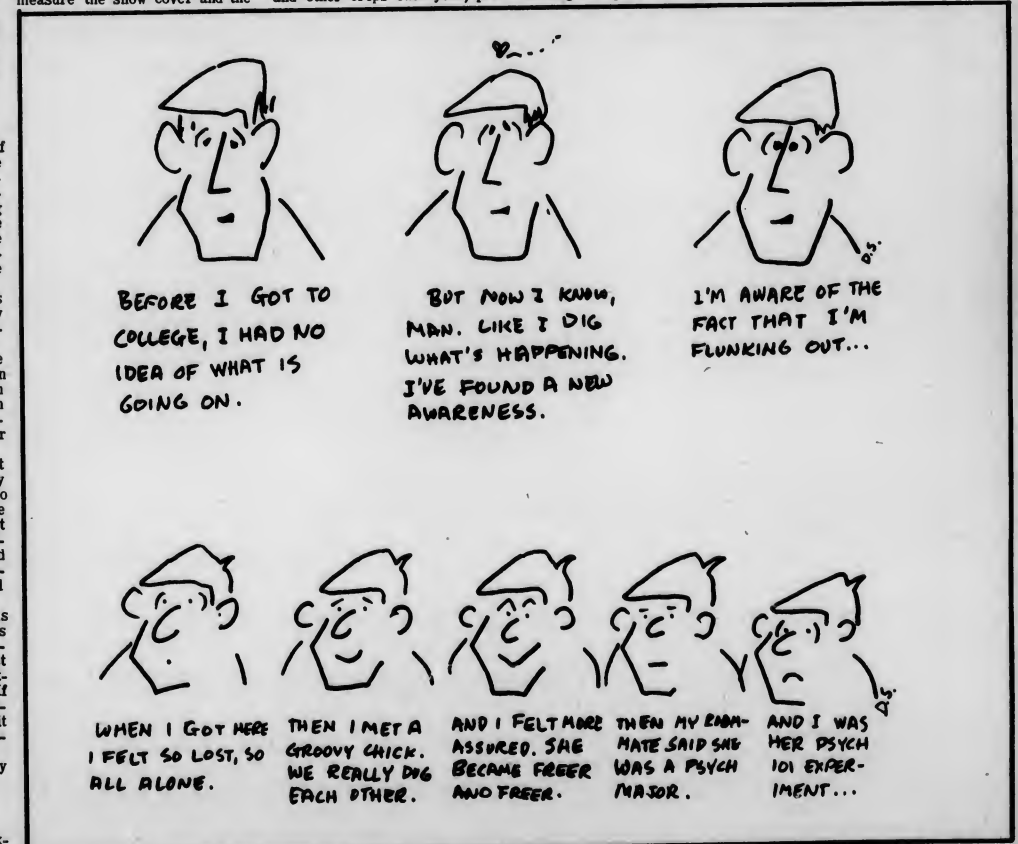
These are but samples of many promising programs that will more than pay their way once the development costs are funded. These programs and the techniques developed will have direct and indirect application to the bettering of life in the United States and abroad.

If man constantly challenges himself beyond his limits with solving new problems in science, and space is one of the major frontiers of science, then these changes in turn will revolutionize our lives for the better.

As these new concepts are applied, there will be a demand for more men (employment) and for men with better skills (education).

We will not be able to afford slums, dropouts or prejudice on the job, for these mean a waste in manpower. In such a developing age, manpower will become increasingly tight.

(Reprinted from Springfield Union)



Social Ills

Vietnam

Campus Turmoil

Univ. Budget

Lederle's Commencement Address 'Told It Like It Is'

(The following is the text of the commencement address by UMass President John W. Lederle. We are reprinting the speech, in wake of Dr. Lederle's recent announced resignation.)

Governor Sargent, Senator Kennedy, Reverend Kenneth, Distinguished Guests, Trustees, Alumni, Candidates for Degrees, Parents and Friends:

It is a great personal honor for me to welcome all of you to the 99th Commencement of the University of Massachusetts.

Last year at this event, I spoke of great changes at this University, in American society as a whole, and in the world beyond our shores - changes which had occurred during the college years of the graduating class.

Most of these same changes have been witnessed, of course, by the Class of 1969 with a "Year of the Moon" and new heads of government at state, national and foreign levels added for good measure.

Long ago Heraclitus said: "Nothing is permanent except change." If true, then we in 1969 must face the fact that there are some new changes. Only certain kinds of change are any longer tolerable.

Today, we know that change must be relevant in a positive way to the larger issues of our time. We are told that there should be personal involvement by every one of us in the transformation of society.

This is the message which sounds loud and clear through the clamor on the nation's campuses.

Change, we hear, must be relevant specifically to a new kind of worldwide interracial brotherhood where this and future generations will be free from war and free from want. These twin objectives,

of course, have been goals of Man for a millennium. But now, the issue is sharply drawn as never before.

Change in 1969 calls for YOUR personal involvement and MINE through specific commitment to the betterment of man. As the "have" people of the world, we are now called upon to provide better than adequate remedies of economic and social salvation for the "have nots," whether in Roxbury, in Harlem, or in Biafra.

These goals are not only historical, they are worthy.

Set dead against every vision of early Utopia, however, is a stark and unavoidable reality. That simple reality is: what shall be the priority of governmental expenditure at both state and national levels today and for the 1970's? For, where goes our public wealth, goes the commitment of Society.

The youth of our nation have pinpointed sharply this Achilles heel in the body politic.

At stake is the question of whether this nation can any longer afford billions for wasteful military wars in the swamps of Asia; still more billions for unproven or soon-to-be scrapped weapons systems, while federal dollars for higher education and for the uplifting of the disadvantaged melt away before our eyes. This is a matter of priorities.

At stake, too, is the question of whether Massachusetts, the home state of Horace Mann, with an annual budget approaching one and a half billion dollars, shall continue to expend that purse on welfare at a level which puts us close to the top nationally in that area, while the share of tax dollars for public higher education of our youth rides sadly along in 50th place, at rock bottom among all the states.

This, too, is a matter of priorities.

For, however grateful we may be in Massachusetts for good levels of support in capital appropriations for higher education, the shortage of operating dollars has now brought us to a grave crisis. We hope and pray for an early resolution of the tax dilemma in the Commonwealth. No state ever spent itself into bankruptcy paying for the education of its youth.

No less than the future greatness of our nation is at stake in these issues.

Yet, in 1969, because of the rash actions of a small minority of students, higher education in America is wearing a black eye. It's quite a "shiner," too! Furthermore, it's going to hurt us for a while to come.

But this, too, will change. And when reason replaces rumpus, then all of us: parents, students, statesmen and taxpayers are certain to come upon a startling truth.

That truth is: no problem in this world from the beginning of Man's history to the marvelous Odyssey of Apollo 10 has ever been solved; no step up the ladder for civilization has ever been taken EXCEPT through the broadening of the individual's vision and intellect; EXCEPT through more precise analysis and understanding of problems that grow thornier and ever more complex; EXCEPT through willingness to share the mind's illumination with fellow human beings; in brief, through education. In the 1960's, that means higher education.

And so, another change must come. Priorities must realign. The shift must go from all out support of certain negatives in society to at least adequate sup-



UMass President John W. Lederle, who announced his resignation several weeks ago.

port of the positive in society. That shift will involve specifically a renewed commitment to higher education. For there, and not in the steaming jungles, lies a shining hope for America.

can only be in the last analysis, by various forms of higher education rides the future of all nations for all of history.

This, then, is the simple truth we must never forget as we re-chart the course of society for the decades ahead.

And now Mrs. Lederle and I extend warm, personal congratulations to each one of you for the high achievement that brings you to this place and this moment. Godspeed! Remember, that having been along us once, you are one of us always.

Amherst Grads Avoid Medicine and Business

The senior class at Amherst College is shying away from medicine and business careers, and student unrest may have something to do with it, according to a recent poll on future plans. A total of 283 students out of 291 (or 97 percent) returned questionnaires.

Only 185, or 65.1 percent, of those young men plan to attend graduate school next year. Last year, 89 percent indicated they planned to continue their education.

The most startling figures were those on students choosing medicine or business as their careers; these were only half as many as last year. Twenty-five chose business (last year it was 44), and only 21 picked medicine, whereas last year's figure was 42.

"Uncertain" was checked by 35 graduates, substantially up from last year's 13.

Several explanations have been offered for this phenomenon. Dean Henry Littlefield, career guidance counselor at Amherst, commented: "I tend to associate it with the draft. That's what the students have been discussing with me all year long." Littlefield pointed to the rise in students checking education as their career choice, 84 this year compared to 69 last year. "Education usually means teaching and that's draft-deferable. I know an awful lot of students who are going to teach elementary school for a few years."

Littlefield could not explain the huge decline in persons interested in medicine, since that is already draft-deferable. One source said, "I know at least six or seven boys who, instead of seeking a medical career, are planning to get advanced degrees in biology and other subjects closely akin to medicine but which cannot be tabulated as such."

Another college official suggested, as a group, doctors are the highest paid professionals. I think a lot of boys want to protest that fact. I don't think this marks a new trend though. Next year, medicine will probably be higher.

The decline in Seniors hoping to go into medicine is all the more noteworthy because Amherst has traditionally produced many graduates who have become doctors.

Business has been declining steadily over the past decade although the drop this year stopped up the pace substantially. It is generally known that students today suspect the motives of businessmen and use business as a target for protest.

One Dean summed up the situation as follows: "When you have 12 percent of your graduating class uncertain as to what they're going to do next year, that's significant. The people in 'uncertain' may well go into medicine or business later on when they see those professions aren't so bad. But right now, these boys are in trouble because 'uncertain' is not draft-deferable."

Ford Foundation Grant Given to UMass "Sister George" Now Playing To Allow Individual Student Research

A Ford Foundation-University of Massachusetts program will help a pioneering group of students to direct their own learning next year through a series of problem-solving research projects.

Sixty students - 20 each from UMass, Federal City College in Washington, D.C., and the University of South Carolina - will receive full academic credit for interdisciplinary research projects of their own choosing aimed at the correction of U.S. social, economic and cultural problems.

Another group of up to 80 students on each of the three campuses will be part of the project as assistants, and in other capacities. They will receive partial credit.

A Ford Foundation grant of \$95,000 administered by UMass will support the program. The grant will pay project directors and group leaders and will finance travel, consultants and research services.

Amherst College Names 28 Year Old Trustee

Following in the wake of a number of other "Commencement firsts," Amherst College has elected a 28-year old alumnus as one of its trustees. He is George Edward Peterson, Amherst '63, of Cambridge, Mass., and he will serve a six-year term as an alumni trustee. As Peterson rose for the audience with the other trustees, his youthful yet dignified appearance contrasted sharply with the conventional three piece suit, silver-haired image usually associated with college trustees.

Peterson is one of eighteen Amherst trustees, eleven of them trustees whose terms are unlimited.

Although short on years, Mr. Peterson is apparently long on accomplishments: as an undergraduate, he was president of Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the track team. He was a Rhodes Scholar from Mass. in 1963-65 and earned a B.A. from Balliol College, Oxford, in 1965. In 1965-66, Peterson was an Educational Planning Advisor for the Ford Foundation. From 1966-68, he was Director of Educational Reform Expenditures for the Chilean Government.

Peterson is the author of "The New England College in the Age

of the University." He has been a Latin American correspondent for "The Economist," and a consultant to the Educational and Cultural Secretariat, Organization of American States.

The program will be directed by Joseph Rhodes, president of the student body at the California Institute of Technology until his graduation this year. Rhodes was one of the leaders of a student-directed research program at Cal-Tech that attacked the Southern California air pollution problem.

During the coming year he will be a part-time faculty member at the UMass School of Education and a Junior Fellow at Harvard University.

"Essentially we are giving these students a chance to direct their own education for a year," said associate professor Robert Woodbury of the UMass School of Education, who helped plan the project.

"The program is dedicated to the idea that a university should not be a fixed place but should be decentralized and mobile."

Students will meet during the coming summer to select research areas. Poverty in the Appalachian South, city ghettos and in New England; problems of state and local tax reform; the university and the arts; and the social consequences of increased leisure are some initial proposals.

"A frequent complaint of many university students is that their learning is severely circumscribed by the formal curriculum and they have little opportunity to study problems more relevant to their own lives and interests," said Marshall Robinson, Ford Foundation program officer in charge of higher education and research. "One answer to this complaint is the student-directed learning movement in which students undertake research and study projects of their own choosing under the guidance of a faculty advisor or student director. This grant will permit experimentation with this concept on a larger scale than heretofore attempted and on a set of highly relevant matters."

Peterson is the author of "The New England College in the Age

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"The Killing of Sister George," the London and Broadway stage hit that created a sensation on both sides of the Atlantic, is now playing at the Campus Cinemas. This controversial drama of a love triangle involving three women, was produced and directed by Robert Aldrich. Written by Lukas Heller, it is based on the play by Frank Marous.

Beryl Reid recreates the role of "Sister George" which won her universal acclaim and the Tony Award on Broadway for the Best Performance by an Actress in the 1965-67 season.

For London-born Susannah York, the film marks the first time she has ever worked in Hollywood. Since attracting worldwide attention in "Tom Jones" she has starred in a succession of motion pictures including the Oscar-winning "A Man for All Seasons."

Australian-born Coral Browne, previously appeared in an Aldrich film as the acid-tongued columnist in "The Legend of Lylah Clare." Her films have included "Auntie Mame" and "The Night of the Generals."

Lukas Heller has written a num-

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The Statesman Crossword

ACROSS DOWN

1-Swiss river 1-Peer Gynt's mother
4-Man's nickname 2-Dress protectors
6-Fruit (pl.) 3-Railroad (abbr.)
11-Evergreen tree 4-Land measure
13-Potential (abbr.) 5-Condensing looks
15-Teutonic deity 6-Appense
16-Make ready 7-Organ of hearing
18-Prefix; not 8-Solar disk
19-Preposition 9-Note of scale
21-Man's name 10-March birds
22-East Indian palm 12-Above
24-Winter 14-Instruct
25-Precipitation 17-Fruit seeds
26-Pierce 20-Memorandum
28-Hawaiian wreath 23-Prefix; not
29-Chemical compound 24-Compass point
31-Cease 25-Existed
33-Symbol for tin 27-Cook in hot water
34-Great Lake 44-Latin conjunction
36-Ireland 64-French article
38-College degree (abbr.)
40-Sicilian volcano
42-Woodworking machine
45-Possessive pronoun
47-Landed ditch
49-Protective
50-Flightless bird
52-Angers
54-Nova Scotia (abbr.)
55-Spanish article
56-Disagreement
59-Symbol for tantalum
61-Lead
63-Posted
65-Portions of medicine
66-Senior grade (abbr.)
67-Goal

30-Girl's name
32-English baby carriage
35-Enrolls
37-Short jacket
38-Waited for
39-Impassive
41-Ventilates
43-Hurry
46-A state (abbr.)
48-A bounds
51-Poems
53-Projecting tooth
57-Frozen water
58-Note of scale
60-Total
62-Artificial language
68-French article

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by Brant parker and Johnny hart

Law and Order Movement Has Congress Eying Campuses

The law and order issues, which have been used as the keys to winning elections in the past few weeks, may begin to effect college campuses very soon.

The first step toward passage of campus protest law was taken recently when the House voted 83-15 to allow the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to withdraw research funds from any student or faculty member reported by his college to have joined in "disruptions" on campus.

Before the vote was taken, Cong. Thomas F. Rallsback (R-Ill.), who had secretly toured the nation's tense campuses last month spoke out against the legislature. Rallsback told his colleagues, "... all the people with whom we met, moderates, liberals, and conservatives... indicated that if we enact repressive legislation in this session of Congress then it will have the effect of driving the moderates, the well-intentioned, the people willing to work within the system, right over to the radical side."

The vote is perhaps evidence of the feelings House members have regarding campus violence. Attempting to keep any legislation of this nature at a minimum, rather than a maximum, the Nixon Administration moved to stop a bill submitted by Cong. Edith Green (D-Ore.), chairman of the House subcommittee on education,

The bill, which was killed yesterday, contained a provision that the schools must file, within sixty days after the bill passes, plans of action which "affirms the intention of the institution to take all appropriate actions," to, among other things, insure a campus atmosphere free of violence and disruption.

The bill, in short, gives the government power to cut all funds to the university that does not submit a plan to stop campus disorder.

In addition to the action of the Nixon Administration on these bills, the President has issued two statements which help define his position.

The first, presented on March 22, speaks of the government's role. "The first thing to do at such moments is to reassert first principles. The Federal government cannot - should not - enforce such principles. That is fundamentally the task and the responsibility of the university community."

The second statement, presented June 3 at Gen. Beadle State College in S. Dakota, elaborates on this position. "We have the power to strike back if need be, and to prevail. The nation has survived other attempts at this. It has not been a lack of civil power, but a reluctance of a free

Mass. August Draft Call 575 Men

Massachusetts will provide 575 men in an August draft call issued by the Pentagon yesterday for 23,500, the fourth highest since April.

Lt. Col. Martin J. Mullin, administrative assistant to Col. Paul Feeney, deputy state director of Selective Service, said that the average age of those drafted here will be 20 "and some 19."

The draft call was larger than one for 23,300 men in July but smaller than the 33,000 called for induction in February, March and April.

All the inductees will go into the Army. The August call was necessary, the Pentagon said, even though the total size of the Army is to be reduced.

Summer Statesman Sports

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1969

Broad Comments

Fans to Vote for All Stars; Is Joe Namath a Cry Baby?

By JAN CURLEY

It's almost here. The All-star game that is. There's talk about letting the fans vote for the players to be duly honored on the team instead of the players themselves. Might not be a bad idea. It could stimulate some interest in the sport, which although the Mets have been setting attendance records, no one else seems to be getting the fans away from the televisions and beer on the weekends. It's not time to ring any death knells for baseball, but something should be done. Maybe installing air conditioning would be a good bet.

Reggie Jackson hit a home run the other night at RFK stadium in Washington. He wanted, he said, to be sure the President (Nixon, natch) knew who he was. Everyone knows who the President is, he claimed. Reggie proved his point. He received a letter from Nixon who attributed Reggie's success to the presence of Julie and David. It seems as if Reggie has hit two homers before when Julie and David were in the audience. Nixon suggested Reggie subsidize Julie and David to go to the games so he'd hit more homers, presumably. All though the statement was most likely made in jest, it seems Nixon could have given Reggie a little credit.

Boston's Fenway Park was the scene of a rousing match, as one sportswriter called it. After having seen Killer Kowalski use his claw hold on an opponent, I've had an aversion to wrestling. Especially Killer Kowalski. But a lot of wrestling fans in Boston don't share my aversion. Abe Ford moved in with "the greatest wrestling show ever presented." And it was. Bruno Sammartino literally made a pizza out of the Killer. Good for you, Bruno baby. Everyone is always talking about building a stadium to house the Pats and Sox. But someone ought to give a little thought to the wrestling fans in the hub. They've outgrown the Garden and deserve better quarters than Fenway Park.

How about the Mets winning the Pennant? Don't laugh because it's a possibility. Look at the way the pitching has straightened itself out. Tom Seaver may actually be a 20-game winner. The addition of Donn Clendenon has helped the offense. They're still hanging in there with the Cubs, and it's almost the half way mark. People oohed and aahed when the Mets got off to a great start, but maybe know they're serious about it. The fans are flocking to the park. Who knows...maybe they will win. It sure would ruin their Charlie-Brown image, to say the least.

Speaking of the Mets, Manager Gil Hodges received a suggestion from a fan. The fan suggested equipping the pitchers with elevated shoes to compensate for the lowered mound.

How about all the temperamental players in sports today? Called to mind are Ken Harrelson, Maury Willis, Richie Allen and, of course, Joe Namath. Namath is unofficially officially retired from the game. His sobbing news conference was something else again. I hate to see grown men bawling, and it seems as if sports has their share and then some. The only sports figure I can remember sincerely crying at his retirement was Bob Cousy. But he was leaving the game with honor and a fantastic reputation. You wanted to cry with him. Here was a man too old to give what he thought was his all to the game. You're heart went out to him. But Joe Namath? He had his cross on his shoulder and you almost expect someone to come forth with the nails and one of the girls(?) who frequent his place to come forth with a cloth to wipe his eyes and face. Too bad she didn't. Then we could have found out if Joe was mortal or immortal.

While he was trying to elicit sympathy from his fans because Rozelle was giving him a raw deal did he ever stop to think about the kids who worship him? They look up to him so he ought to think a little about his image. An image not just as a flashy football player with a clean cut all-American boy that you used to hear about. Then, I suppose you get into the hassle about a player's private life off the field being his own time and he should be able to do what he wants. But when you're as well known as Joe Namath, you don't have a private life anymore. I used to be one who said what a personality did on his own time was his own business, but Namath has brought about a closer scrutiny of that theory. I guess in the end, I'm inclined to say, just don't make any waves off the field, and all will be well.

Of course we saved the best for last. The Red Sox. That great baseball team that hails from Boston. Our own contribution to sports. From what we've gathered, there's some dissension on the ole team and Dick Williams is going to crack down. Bed checks for grown men. Sounds a little like summer camp. If you caught Johnny Pesky on the radio the other night, you would have had a treat. He more than tongue lashed the team and gave his whole-hearted approval to whatever methods Williams might resort to to get the team on the move. All we can say is: What's wrong with the Red Sox???? And that leaves the story open for a lot of comment. But a few problems one can cite are Jim Lonborg's broken piggy, new players who tend to be nervous and a lack of team morale. But what can you say and still be nice about it? At least Killer Kowalski got his, so things aren't all that bad.



Rumors Flying: PC's Mullaney To Become Lakers New Coach?

LOS ANGELES (AP) - There is evidence the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association planned to announce that Providence College coach Joe Mullaney will be the new Lakers mentor, the Los Angeles Times reported yesterday.

The Lakers called a news conference today to make the announcement of a successor to Bill van Breda Kolff, who resigned at the end of the recently-completed season. Van Breda Kolff signed on a few days later as coach of the Detroit Pistons.

Times sports writer Dan Hefner said Mullaney parked his car at the Providence, R.I., airport Sunday in a lot reserved for travelers who plan to spend more than one day out of town. He reportedly had plane reservations to New York in the name of J. Mullaney.

In New York, Hefner reported, Mullaney changed planes and flew to San Francisco. The Times said a check on J. Mullaney's telephone number proved it was the same as Mullaney's.

Mrs. Mullaney told the newspaper that her husband would be out of town a few days and the Times quotes an unnamed source in Providence saying Mullaney agreed to a three-year contract for \$40,000 annually.

Amherst College Mourns Athletic Dir.

Elsworth Elliot Richardson, 63, Amherst College's Director of Physical Education and Athletics since 1961, died recently at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. Mr. Richardson underwent surgery earlier this spring for cancer, and at that time it was thought that he would recover. He returned to the hospital two weeks ago, however, for the same cause.

Besides his administrative duties, Professor Richardson was also Amherst's golf coach. In the past he had also served as coach

Among others mentioned as top contenders were Atlanta Hawks player-coach Richie Guerin and George King of Purdue. However, Guerin's name was eliminated by observers when Laker General Manager Fred Schaus said the new coach would not come from the professional ranks.

The new coach inherits three NBA All-Stars: Wilt Chamberlain, Jerry West and Elgin Baylor.

The search for a new coach was conducted with much secrecy. Just one week ago, Schaus, a former Laker coach himself, said five men were being considered.



JOE MULLANEY

Mullaney reportedly became a candidate for the spot after Bob Boyd of the University of Southern California turned down the job.

Mullaney, 44, is regarded by his peers as one of the nation's top collegiate defensive coaches. In 15 years of college coaching, Mullaney teams have won 296 and lost 100. After one year at Norwich University, Mullaney joined the coaching staff at Providence.

In nine of those 14 years, the Friars were entered in either the NCAA or NIT tournaments. In 1961 and 1963, Providence won the NIT. The best Friar record during Mullaney's tenure was the 24-2 1964-65 season.

Mullaney said in February he wasn't interested in coaching professionally. At that time he was rumored to be under consideration as coach of the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA.

"College coaches, no matter how successful, have not done so well in the pros," Mullaney said at the time. He added: "It would take an unusual setup for me to try it."

Mullaney signed a seven-year contract at Providence in 1967.

of hockey and assisted in other sports.

A native of Littleton, New Hampshire, he graduated from Amherst in 1927, and remained there as Hitchcock Fellow in Physical Education, and then as instructor in that field, receiving his Master's degree in 1932. From 1936 until his return to Amherst as an assistant professor in 1943, he was director of athletics at Beverly (Mass.) High School and at Suffolk Academy, Suffolk, Conn. He became full professor in 1955.

He is survived by his wife, the former Adeline Harrington of Littleton, N. H., and two children, James H. Richardson of Greenwich, Conn., and Mrs. Maury McKeon of Simsbury, Conn.

The funeral service will be a private family ceremony, and there will be a memorial service at Amherst next fall. The Richardson family requests that persons wishing to send flowers do not do so at this time, but instead pay their tribute to Mr. Richardson at the memorial service.

Sayers Fit for Chicago Bears' Play

All-Pro halfback Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears is completely fit and ready for action, while all-time top quarterback Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts remains a question mark for the 1969 season, according to an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

Sayers, whose knee was torn up by a jarring tackle in the Bears' ninth game last November, "could start the season tomorrow if he had to," according to Dr. Theodore A. Fox, the surgeon who operated on Gale's leg and repaired the damage to the two torn ligaments and the ruptured cartilage.

The Lighter Side of Sports from Sport

MORRILL, TARK AND TROUBLE Frank Gifford, trying to console Earl Morrill after the Colts' loss to Joe Namath and the Jets in the Super Bowl, is quoted in the current issue of SPORT Magazine as saying:

"You shouldn't feel too badly, Earl. You're NFL Player of the Year. Fran Tarkenton is still trying to make all-city."

BILLIKENS 'EN-COUCHE'D' IN DEFEAT

After the St. Louis University basketball team lost its 15th game in 19 starts last season, assistant

"I've given the knee every test except contact," agrees Sayers, "and it's ready. I've been running on it and cutting. I won't have any reservations about it when we start hitting," he concludes.

For Unitas, it's a different story, according to the SPORT Magazine report. The muscles torn in his passing arm have healed, but Johnny's arm is 36 years old.

"There is pain in the elbow and it is not going to subside," admits Unitas. "But I've had pain in my elbow for the last eight or nine years, so that's not going to stop me. I can live with it."

But other factors besides the

torn muscles that sidelined Johnny for nearly all of last season complicate his comeback attempt. First, he still has tendonitis, and second, he has a bone condition - osteophytes, which prevents him from fully extending his arm.

Finally, a tendon in his arm occasionally pops out of its groove. "It happens maybe every eight or nine throws," says Unitas. "It crosses over the bone and it pains. But it may go away as the arm gets stronger."

It may, and everything else may improve but the odds are against it. "The hope is slim," concludes the SPORT article.

WILSON OUT-SLUGS KALINE Detroit pitcher Earl Wilson is a more dangerous home run threat than all-time Tiger home run leader Al Kaline, according to an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

Kaline, who had 314 homers coming into the 1969 season, hits them at a rate of one in every 24.3 at-bats, while Wilson, with 33 home runs in 616 at-bats, has a lifetime rate of one in every 18.7 at-bats.

END'S DISCUSSION

Los Angeles Ram rookie end Jim Seymour reveals his self-image in an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine. When the former Notre Dame All-American was asked who he would compare himself to as a receiver, he replied:

"Who's tall, skinny and slow?"

The Massachusetts

Summer Statesman

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THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1969

Senate Pres. Donahue Asks Dems. To Hold State Convention at UM

By JOHN STAVROS

One of the most ideal opportunities to meet a favorite candidate may develop here at the university, if the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee decides the democrats will come to Amherst for their 1970 convention.

Senate Pres. Maurice A. Donahue suggested recently that the quadrennial party convocation be held next June on the UMass campus.

If adopted by the Democratic State Committee, this would be the first time a state political convention has ever been held at the university, removed from the big-city atmosphere of Boston, Springfield and Worcester.

Donahue, a Democratic candidate for governor urged in a letter to Gloucester Rep. David Harrison, that "thoughtful consideration" be given to the university as "full exploration would reveal adequate facilities for all the requirements of our State convention."

Donahue went on to suggest several advantages involved in the UMass proposal.

Since regular classes have terminated by convention time, Donahue said several large facilities would be available for plenary sessions of the convention and could be readily adaptable for

the delegates, guests, and media. Also considered advantageous was the lower costs that would be involved in using dormitories and cafeterias on the campus.

Further, the Senate Democratic leader said the selection of the UMass campus would, "symbolize the close ties of the Democratic Party and the intellectual community, particularly the young people of our state."

This, he continued, would prove a "striking new image for a recognized necessity of a strong alliance between the Democratic Party, the academic community, and

young people, as essential elements in any effective political coalition."

Periodically in the past, Democratic delegates have sought to escape from Boston's political influences. Until Donahue's suggestion, there appeared no other place to go.

It is believed that very positive "behind the scenes" action is being taken at the present time to make this proposal a reality in June.

UMass Education Prof Has Many Problems with Landlord, Cops, and Court

UMass faculty are far from being apathetic when it comes to personal problems as demonstrated by Prof. David C. Berliner and his wife Lois.

Both Berliner and his wife Lois were arrested by Amherst police last Thursday and charged with disturbing the peace when they allegedly crawled down under their car to prevent a sheriff's deputy from towing it away.

The couple and their two children live at 15 Bedford Court, in a three-bedroom apartment in Echo Hills town houses, a 110-unit luxury apartment development off Belchertown Road. Their rent is \$245 a month.

Berliner, a professor of psychology and education at the university, said his family was eating supper about 6:30 Thursday night when a man knocked at the door.

"The man said he was from the sheriff's department and that he had an attachment notice for our car because we owed the landlord \$700 in damages to the apartment

and for back rent," Berliner said. The landlord is William Aubin of Amherst.

"These charges were absolute lies. It was the first we ever heard of them. I looked out the window and they already had our car up on a tow truck," Berliner said.

"Then the man from the sheriff's office said, 'We're taking your car,' and I said, 'no you aren't' and he said 'Yes we are.'"

"Then my wife and I ran outside and laid down under the car. We were just trying to keep them from taking our property."

A small crowd gathered to see why the couple was lying under the car, according to Berliner.

Amherst police were called and when they arrived Berliner and his wife "went limp" and had to be dragged away to the cruiser. They were taken to police headquarters and released a short time later.

The tow truck took the Berliner car away and the car is still being held pending further action.

(Continued on Page 2)

Sarge Gives Green Light To Worcester Med School

Gov. Francis W. Sargent decided last week to "go forward" with construction of the University of Massachusetts state medical school at Worcester, ending five months of doubt on the \$124 million project.

The decision by Sargent was based on an evaluation report by a team of out-of-state medical school officials.

In essence, they reported that the commonwealth has gone too far to pull back from the medical school project despite the soaring cost estimates.

Sargent described his decision as the "most difficult" since becoming governor.

At that time, Sargent launched a review of the state medical school because, he said, he was "confronted by a project whose cost had jumped from \$75 million to \$124 million in the pre-

vious two years alone."

For this, Sargent was criticized, and even denounced, for seemingly moving to prevent the 20-year-old idea of a state medical school from becoming a reality.

In his "go" letter to UMass trustees, Sargent deplored the criticism he received for merely asking for a review.

"This commonwealth and the University of Massachusetts seek to forge were inexcusably ill-served by the rancor and personal invective of officials whose contribution to this project has been more rhetoric than reason," said the governor. He did not identify the "officials."

However, it was understood, the governor's reference was meant for UMass Pres. John W. Lederle and Lamar Soutter, dean of the medical school.

(Continued on Page 2)



... and the band played on

By JACK DEAN

Preservation Hall is a shabby store in New Orleans' French Quarter where 8 years ago a couple of young Philadelphians, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jaffee, gathered together elderly musicians who could play Dixieland with authority but who had little or no chance to perform. They found an unexpected number of capable musicians who took turns playing each night. A dollar thrown into a hat would allow you to sit or stand for the performance. Capacity: 90.

In 1967 the Stanford Summer Festival put the Preservation Hall band in a tent with a few hundred miscellaneous chairs and benches and hoped the old-time musicians would be appealing to some of the campus community.

For the West Coast visit, the Jaffees assembled some of their best players - blind DeDe Pierce, cornet; his wife, Billie, piano; Cle Frazer, drums; Chester Zardis, bass; Narvin Kimball, banjo; Willie Humphrey, clarinet, and Jim Robinson, trombone.

The result was beyond anything they had imagined. All six scheduled nights in the tent were sold out, as well as two hold-over performances in Dinkelspiel auditorium. And the crowd was by no means middle-aged.

Last summer proved to be no less successful as Stanford again was forced to hold Preservation Hall over for two extra performances on a Sunday night.

"I had my doubts about the drawing power of Dixieland jazz," commented Terry Schwarz Tuesday evening as the Preservation Hall band left the stage at intermission. "And I must say I'm amazed at the turnout. The interest and enthusiasm exhibited by the young has perhaps surprised me the most."

Schwarz, manager of the Fine Arts Council and director of the Summer Arts concert series, believes this performance could prove to be one of the highlights of the summer program.

"It's unusual to see a standing ovation before an intermission," he said. "This group seems to have a warmth and a universal appeal which is hard to find."

It took only one quick look around the audience to verify that statement. There were the young and the very young, the middle-aged, and the old. A youthful father was dancing next to the stage with his 4-year-old daughter, who appeared to be loving every minute of it. And there was a

(Continued on Page 2)



Education Prof

(Continued from Page 1)

Berliner said that today he has requested a declaration of charges be filed by his landlord, William E. Aubin, to find out specifically what he has been charged with doing.

"Aubin," added Berliner, "has been out to get me" ever since last May when Berliner and his wife helped organize residents of the apartments to sign a petition complaining about safety conditions at the apartment. They asked that certain alleged inadequacies be corrected.

Some 16 residents of the apartment complex signed the petition, which cited poor insulation, lack of lighting in the courtyard, lack of handrails on stairs, and complaints about air conditioning, Berliner said. The petition also asked that speed limits be posted on roadways in the apartment area for the safety of children.

Berliner said he has registered letters of "proof" that he has paid his rent regularly and that he would hold an open house in his apartment to prove to anyone that there is no damage.

Prof. Berliner and his family have lived at the apartment complex for about a year. Before he came to UMass, he was studying for his doctorate at Stanford University.

Aubin was unavailable for comment.

Summer Senate Debuts Need More Senators

By MARK SILVERMAN

The Summer Student Senate limped on Monday night, trying to fill its ranks before the summer reaches its mid-point. At its first meeting of the year, the Senate spent 55 minutes debating four motions, all designed to fill the Senate as quickly as possible.

With a minimum of debate, the following motions were passed: *Hold elections for 9 commuter and 3 dorm seats Monday.

*Remove the restrictions on graduate and undergraduate commuter seats -- this makes the remaining commuter seats open to both graduates and undergraduates.

*Make it necessary for commuters to receive at least five votes in order to win.

*Declare all four participants in last week's commuter election winners.

Band (Continued from Page 1)

contingent from the ABC programs at Amherst and Mt. Holyoke colleges, some of whom were diligently taking notes on the performance so they could write an essay for a homework assignment.

"Their appeal was more than that of a museum piece," said Schwarz yesterday. "They were genuinely respected and appreciated as musicians and performers by young and old alike."

The night was great for a concert, and the music was right for the open air. The audience frequently applauded during numbers as well as after them -- usually in appreciation for an impressive improvised solo by one or another of the band.

In the informal atmosphere of the Mall, they set toes tapping and hands clapping out the steady rhythms of early New Orleans jazz.

Led by the vitality of blind DeDe Pierce on cornet and his wife Billie, on piano, the band's exuberance and musical excellence provided an evening of pure fun. Each musician and his instrument were as one: Willie Humphrey on clarinet; Jim Robinson, trombone; Cle Frazier, drums; Narvin Kimball, banjo; and Chester Zarids, bass. Preservation Hall Founder-Manager Allan Jaffee joined in on tuba. In addition DeDe contributed some spirited Gumbo-dialect songs, and Billie sang several great numbers a la Bessie Smith.

Some students circulated through the crowd selling underground newspapers, some sat on the concrete Mall surface, and some passed out flowers to the audience and the performers.

Preservation Hall appeared at Boston Symphony Hall in April. And next week, after a brief appearance in Philadelphia, they're heading back to Stanford University for another two-week stand at the Stanford Festival of Arts. They'll be in the same tent again, and this year the seats are sold out in advance.

Various rumors were circulating on campus before Tuesday's performance that this was Preservation Hall's last tour. This is far from true.

One of the ABC youngsters, looking for material for his essay, asked Willie Humphrey, "How long have you played clarinet?"

"Well," he said, slowly and thoughtfully, "a long, 1-0-0-0-ong time."

Sargent Blasts Lederle As He Okays Med School

Med School

(Continued from Page 1)

In his six-page letter to Joseph P. Healey, chairman of UMass board of trustees, Sargent quoted the cost estimate reservations of his evaluation team, adopting them as his own matter of concern.

The team reported: "We recommend the construction of the proposed University of Massachusetts Medical School."

"However, we have grave reservations about the school's estimated cost of \$124 million. In particular, we are concerned with the recent escalation of \$50 million in this estimate.

"Therefore, we further recommend that the governor and trustees of the university take appropriate steps to make certain that these escalated costs are justified."

In this regard, Sargent urged the university trustees to "once again involve themselves in the financial structure of this project."

Pointedly, Sargent framed these two questions for the trustees to ponder: "Can the total capital investment yet be cut below the estimated cost of \$124 million without endangering the school?"

"What lessons can you as trustees and we as responsible public officials learn from this near financial disaster and how can a repetition be prevented?"

Seen as a decisive factor in the evaluation team's recommendation was that \$64 million already had been committed to completion of the state medical school -- including \$35 million in federal funds.

Sargent's decision was hailed by Dr. Soutter as a "great day for Massachusetts -- a real step forward."

With this latest in a decade of crises for the state medical school now passed, Dr. Soutter predicted Massachusetts would take its place among the leaders of other state-operated medical teaching facilities.

The review ordered by Sargent had produced four alternatives to the state medical school plan as programmed for the Worcester site. These were to build the school without the teaching hospital, construct two-year regional medical schools, abandon the state school and provide financial aid to private medical schools, or just abandon the project.

UMass President John W. Lederle said that costs of the University's medical school in Worcester are necessary to building a first class facility, one that will both attract top faculty and turn out first rate doctors. Lederle said that he knew of no way where significant cuts could be achieved in building the basic medical science building and teaching hospital. "There is nothing fancy or ornamental about the buildings," he said.

He said that the escalation costs are in line with other increases in the cost of living, pointing out that he has learned the real impact of the increased cost of living while looking for a home for his family.

As retiring president, Lederle will have to give up the university presidential home on the campus, one of the fringe benefits he was entitled to as head of UMass.

COMING EVENTS

PLAYS

July 11
"THE TYPISTS"
and
"THE TIGER"
Premiere July 10, 12
"THE HOMECOMING"
Premiere July 16
"SPOON RIVER"
8:30 p.m. Bartlett

CONCERTS

July 15
JEANNE-MARIE DARRÉ
pianist
8 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium

FILMS

July 16
"DR. STRANGELOVE"
8 p.m.
Admission 50c
free to summer students

ART

Opening July 10
Tenth Audubon
International Exhibition
of Nature Photography
8 p.m.
S.U. Art Gallery

NASA Awards Research Money to UMass

A radiometer facility to study atmospheric signal losses in connection with deep space communication has been presented to UMass electrical engineering department by the Electronics Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency (NASA).

The \$100,000 facility, located at the north edge of the UMass engineering complex, will be used to study atmospheric signal losses at the very high frequency of 35 GHz (\$5,000,000,000 cycles per second). This frequency is one of several proposed for a high-data-rate communication link with deep space probes.

"In this particular study, the sun will be used as a constant source of 35 GHz energy, with the signal from the sun reduced by such atmospheric interference as rain, fog, snow, clouds or high altitude moisture," according to Dr. G. Dale Sheckels, electrical engineering department head.

The radiometer's right antenna will rotate to point directly at the sun and follow its arc through the day. The left antenna will rotate at the same rate but will be pointed two degrees west of the sun.

The left antenna will measure the ambient sky noise radiation which when subtracted from the measurement of the right antenna will give the true sun energy. Any reduction of the true sun signal during the day will be an indication of the atmospheric loss at that particular time, Dr. Sheckels explained.

Positioning of the antennae and recording of data are automatic.



King Council to Hold Open Meeting

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Social Action Council will hold a combined open meeting/rap-in at noon, tomorrow, at the Southwest Mall. The program is designed to let the campus community know what the King Council and other groups are doing this summer, and to give each student a chance to tell others about their own concerns so they can get together with those who share them.

There will be an open microphone in addition to prearranged speakers. Anyone interested is encouraged to use this opportunity to talk about what needs doing on campus, local, or national issues.

Planned speakers include Dan Weir, chairman of the New England University Christian Movement, who will talk about the draft and conscientious objection; Anna Singletary, King Council Secretary, will discuss Women's Liberation and the campus. A speaker has been invited from the United Christian Foundation's Summer Project for Social Change to talk about their work investigating exorbitant rental rates in Amherst. Gil Salk, Executive Secretary of the King Council, will speak about non-violence. The program will be moderated by Tony Teso, who will also talk about some of the present on-going King Council activities.

There will be a literature table with leaflets outlining the aims and goals of the King Council, and membership sheets for those who want to work on present King Council programs, or who wish to start new programs. All interested or curious students, faculty, and administrators are encouraged to attend.

WHITE LIGHT BOOKS

IN THE ALLEY
Open 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Psychotherapy
East and West Watts
Mother Night Vonnegut
Naked Lunch Burroughs
Pinet News Ginsberg
Wretched of the Earth Fanon
Tolkien Trilogy Tolkien
Essays in Zen Buddhism Suzuki
Home Lezard Jones
Sexual Life of Savages Malinowski
Viet Rock and Other Plays Terry
Art of Loving Fromm
Los Angeles Free Press

Forty Fellows to be Chosen For Robert Kennedy Fellowship

Today, Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, Julian Bond, and Senator Edward M. Kennedy joined in announcing the Robert F. Kennedy Fellowship Program, to begin in September, 1969.

"This generation of young Americans is determined to make life qualitatively different for the hungry, the poor, the disenfranchised, the oppressed. We are seeking forty of the most able, most concerned, most determined of these young people to help launch the Robert F. Kennedy Fellowship Program," said Senator Kennedy.

He stressed that many of the Kennedy Fellows would work in projects with which Robert Kennedy was closely identified. Among these are the Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corporation in Brooklyn, poverty communities in Appalachia, Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers, and numerous Indian, Mexican - American, and civil rights community groups.

The Fellowship Program will be administered by the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, in Washington, D.C., founded last October to embody Robert Kennedy's commitment to "passion and action in the service of the nation." Since that time, its staff has consulted with a broad range of community groups and interested citizens in order to develop the Fellowship Program. As a result, commitments are being developed to place Kennedy Fellows with a wide variety of community organizations around the country.

Forty Fellows will be chosen from applications now being accepted at the RFK Memorial. The Kennedy Fellows, mostly young people in their twenties, will be emerging community leaders from poverty and minority groups, as well as young professionals - lawyers, business school graduates, planners, health and medical specialists.

B. J. Stiles, Director of the Fellowship Program, said that nominations and applications were welcomed from individuals, community organizations, youth groups or any other agencies working with poverty and minority group problems.

"The Fellowship Program is an action project and is not intended to provide scholarship assistance for academic study," Stiles said. "Our priority is on problem-solvers and those who have already demonstrated their determination to confront chronic social problems."

The Kennedy Fellows will serve in a variety of community organizations. Young people with technical assistance skills will work on specific, practical problems in poverty and minority-group areas. "We are particularly looking for applicants with legal, economic development and medical or paramedical training and experience," Stiles said. "Kennedy Fellows coming from poverty and minority groups," he continued, "will be assigned to institutions of community-wide power and will be given an opportunity to develop leader skills."

Recipients of the Fellowship will begin their assignments in September, 1969. They will hold the Fellowship for one year and will receive a subsistence stipend averaging approximately \$350 a month.

Announcement of the forty recipients will be made in August. Applications are being received at the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, 1816 Jefferson Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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SPECTRUM, the university literary magazine, although published only during the academic year, recruits summer school students to write poetry, fiction, and non-fiction for its September issue. Interested students should submit material at the front desk of Berkshire Commons, the summer student union. For more information call 545-1345.

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Why Not Run For Summer Senate

The Summer Senate met for the first time this week and spent the entire meeting deciding how it could fill its ranks. The Senate has yet to pass any motion other than ones concerning Senate elections. While the summer is still not quite half over, about a third of the students now taking classes will go home next week. They, like all other summer students, paid a \$12 activities fee at the beginning of the summer. Since the Senate has done exactly nothing to date, that tax amounts to nothing more than \$12 thrown away for them. It is time the Student Senate did something to justify its existence this summer. But before anything can be done, people must run for the remaining 12 seats. If you don't want your \$12 contribution to summer activities to be completely wasted, find your Senator and tell him to do something. If you don't have a Senator, run.

THE EDITORS

Cornelius Dalton

A New Image For UMass

(Reprinted from Boston Herald Traveler)

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst will be the first educational institution in the country to run the risk of importing a riot, if next year's Democratic state convention is held there. Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, who has proposed that the convention be held in Amherst, says the academic site would give the Democratic party a "striking new image."

What the Democrats would do to the state university's image Donahue did not say. On the basis of past performances, however, the Democrats could turn the UMass campus into a second Berkeley without overextending themselves.

Sen. Donahue, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, contended that the university site would "symbolize the close ties of the Democratic party and the intellectual community, particularly the young people of our state."

It also would symbolize a strategic victory for Donahue over his rival contenders for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Mayor Kevin White, former Lt. Gov. Frank Bellotti and Kenny O'Donnell. White and O'Donnell live in Boston and Bellotti lives in Quincy. Donahue lives in Holyoke, which is almost next door to the UMass Amherst campus.

Sen. Donahue's assumption that the university officials would be glad to welcome the Democrats to Amherst probably is right, because he is the University's No. 1 booster in the Legislature.

But the University officials had better make sure that all their students have gone home before the Democratic delegates arrive on campus. If they don't, the students will learn things that aren't taught in their political science classes, including possibly new ways to start a riot.

The Republicans, who have already signed up the War Memorial Auditorium in Boston for their 1970 state convention, open their meetings with an organ recital. With rare exceptions, this is the most exciting event of the convention.

The Democrats, however, consider themselves lucky if they can get through their state convention without the help of the local police department's riot squad.

The prevailing mood at Democratic state conventions is indicated by an unscheduled feature at the 1958 assembly in old Mechanics Building.

Not long after the convention was called to order, a wild fist fight erupted on the platform. This incident was dismissed with an unofficial announcement that "somebody fainted," as half a dozen policemen dragged the combatants off stage.

It was no surprise to veterans of these Democratic gatherings when the 1958 convention collapsed in complete chaos, after a 16-1/2 hour marathon meeting, when screaming delegates prevented the calling of a fourth ballot in a furious fight for the attorney general endorsement.

The late John F. (Iron Duke) Thompson, speaker of the House of Representatives, who was presiding, recessed the convention for a week after one delegate shrieked at him: "Do something, even if it's wrong!"

The Democrats concluded their business a week later at the Hotel Bradford, with a squad of brawny Boston policemen lining the walls of the ballroom where the proceedings were held.

The delegates apparently were worn out by that time, however, because one policeman reportedly was overheard saying to a colleague: "Is this a Democratic convention? They look like Republicans to me."

The University of Massachusetts campus in Amherst could have a similar soothing effect on the Democrats, if they hold their 1970 convention there. But the university officials should exercise caution and make certain there aren't any students around to pick up tips on how to start a riot.

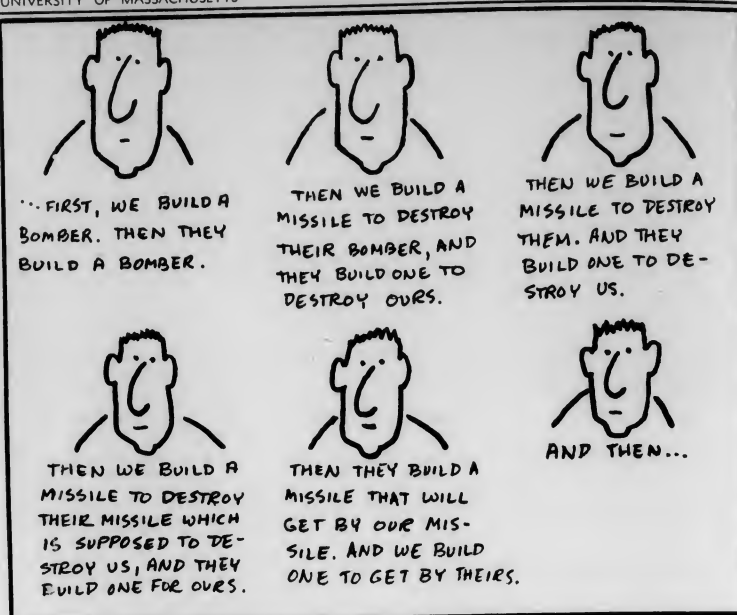
The Massachusetts Summer Statesman

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Nixon's Plans for Viet Withdrawal Criticized by Saigon Legislators

By ANDREW ALEXANDER
College Press Service

SAIGON, Vietnam -- (CPS) -- Many U. S. military analysts here think President Nixon's intention to withdraw 100,000 American troops from Vietnam by the end of the year is just wishful thinking.

Mr. Nixon made his intentions known during his June 19 Washington news conference when he commented on a report by former Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford in "Foreign Affairs" magazine. The Clifford report said the U.S. should withdraw about 100,000 of its troops from Vietnam by the end of the year and that all of its ground combat forces should be removed by the end of 1970. Nixon commented, "I would hope that we could beat Mr. Clifford's timetable."

The word "hope" may be the President's only saving factor. Most U.S. military analysts in Saigon think the President spoke too soon -- and too optimistically. They doubt that it is politically or even physically possible to withdraw nearly 20 per cent of our 500,000 (and more) forces in less than a half year.

As Gen. Ralph E. Haines, Jr., U.S. Army commander for all Pacific forces, has noted, if Nixon ordered a complete withdrawal of all U.S. troops today, it would take at least nine months -- with all available air and sea transport -- to complete the removal.

And since Nixon presumably plans to vigorously pursue the war effort with the remaining troops during the next six months, it is unlikely that the military can

spare the necessary transport to remove even 100,000 troops. But the political drawbacks may be even more stifling.

Nixon's statements have made many South Vietnamese legislators edgy. They are unhappy with President Nguyen Van Thieu and think that he conceded to Nixon's plan of withdrawal of 25,000 American troops too easily at their recent Midway Islands conference. They feel Thieu should have gotten a pledge from Nixon that no more large American withdrawals would take place in the near future.

In heated legislative debate here last week, Pham Duy Tue, a respected, northern-born delegate to the House of Representatives, blasted Thieu for his concession to Nixon and said the planned withdrawal is "only a tactic to please American public opinion. With the existing strength of the allies we have not defeated the enemy, so troop replacements will not bring us victory."

The harsh criticism by Saigon legislators has put Thieu in a precarious position. He knows that if he allows Nixon to announce further and larger withdrawals his own political future will be in jeopardy. Therefore, it is probable that Thieu will, in the next few months, pressure Nixon in an attempt to stifle the President's intention to announce further large withdrawals. The result of this pressure could be a showdown between the governments of Thieu and Nixon.

Other allied nations in South Vietnam are also contemplating withdrawing forces. The Republic of Philippines is expected to start withdrawing troops if more American withdrawals are announced. The Australian Government of Prime Minister John Gorton, long under fire for its Vietnam involvement, may be forced to announce a token withdrawal.

And South Vietnam's neighbor, Thailand, with a population (30 million) nearly twice that of South Vietnam, has still only contributed 2,500 troops to the war effort -- with no sign that it will send more when American withdrawals begin.

Meanwhile it has been learned that many of the 25,000 American troops which are to be withdrawn (or "redeployed," as military spokesmen say) from South Vietnam starting July 8, are soldiers who had less than two months of duty Vietnam remaining anyway. U.S. Army spokesmen have stated repeatedly that newly arriving troops in South Vietnam can expect no chance for an early trip back to the United States.

Intelligence reports have shown that the Viet Cong plan to continue shelling departing troops right up until the moment they leave Vietnam. The reports show that once most of the 9th Infantry Division troops have departed, the Vietcong plan to step up shelling of remaining troops to decrease their morale.



THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

A Personal Decision to Resign

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE PROVOST

(The following is an interview which Dr. Tippo had with Katie S. Gilmore of Alumnus Magazine.)

Alumnus: The primary question, of course, is: "Why have you resigned?"

Dr. Tippo: I have been here five years and it seemed like a good time to take stock. We have had four bad budgets in four years. Next year, it looks as though we are going to have a budget which is even worse, a real disaster. I just came to the personal decision that I didn't care to be an administrator in an institution where you don't have the money to do the things you should be doing in education. I don't want to sit here all day long and say "No" to everybody who comes in. The deans and professors have good plans for the future, for improving departments and courses, but I am forced to say "No" because we don't have the money.

I feel we have reached a kind of impasse. Apparently, we are not able to persuade the Legislature and the people of this state that we need additional support. I think that under those circumstances we ought to bring in other people, at least in my position. Perhaps new people can present our needs in a new light and thus be more effective.

I have decided that I would prefer to return to teaching either here or at some other university. I plan to offer a course for undergraduates on the nature of the university. I'd like to give a second course in university teaching, and along with that, develop some plans for the training of teaching assistants. I did this for ten years at the University of Illinois, and they were the happiest years of my life.

By the way, I want to emphasize that I am not bitter or angry. I haven't had a fight with anyone. My relations with the President and the Board of Trustees are good. This is just a personal decision. It seems pointless to be an administrator if you don't have the tools to work with.

Some people have interpreted my resignation as a threat or a scheme to bludgeon the Legislature into restoring monies cut from the budget. This is not true. I came to a personal decision after appraising the situation and then presented my resignation to the President. Later, I was asked by the President and the Board of Trustees what it would take to cause me to reconsider. I replied that the restoration of the cuts which the Governor had made in the budget would have to be a prerequisite for any reconsideration. After all, the drastic cuts led me to the resignation in the first place. The Governor had cut the budget by \$10 million. I said, after careful consideration of the financial situation, that if we could restore \$5 million of the \$10 million cut-back, I would reconsider.

Alumnus: If the support situation continues to deteriorate, what sort of school could the University of Massachusetts become?

Dr. Tippo: First let me make one thing clear. I don't mean to imply that we have gotten uniformly poor support. There are a couple of areas where we are doing fairly well. One is in the area of faculty positions and faculty salaries. We add 1500 students a year, and the state recognizes a fifteen to one ratio. Consequently, we add one hundred new teaching positions each year. And by and large, faculty salaries are competitive. In addition, we have done fairly well as far as new buildings are concerned.

Where we are really hurting is in the support staff and support budget. We don't get the clerks, the secretaries, the technicians, the librarians, the administrative assistants, the plumbers, the electricians, and so on. Somehow the people of the state have the impression that if you have a teacher and you have a classroom, that's all you need. But in a university you need much more. Each year we put in requests for the essential support positions but we get very few of them. As time goes on, we build up a sizable deficit of needs. This is also true of our support budgets, such as money for educational supplies, art materials, chemicals and equipment for the laboratories, library books, and so on.

We are really diluting the quality of education because we don't have adequate funds in these two areas. And we will have to face the fact that we can no longer accommodate an additional 1500 students with this kind of inadequate support. Making-do as we are now isn't fair to the students who are already here. We have something like 20,000 applicants for 3000 positions in the freshman class. It would be very unfortunate to have to turn away even more good students than we are forced to now, but we may have no choice after this year.

Alumnus: What would you say was our responsibility as the only public university in the state?

Dr. Tippo: It is quite clear that more and more students are going to be clamoring to come to college. One of the responsibilities of the University is to take its fair share of these students, although the bulk of this increase has got to be assumed by the community and the state colleges. If we add 1500 students each year until 1980, we will have some 30,000 students on this campus. Even so, we will have a smaller proportion of the college-age population here in 1980 than we do at the present time.

Under the Willis-Harrington Act, the University of Massachusetts is charged with being THE comprehensive state university.



We are the only state institution in Massachusetts which is permitted to give the doctorate degree (with the exception of the Ph.D. in chemistry and physics at Lowell Tech.). Obviously, we must offer the doctorate in many learned disciplines. In addition, as is true in all universities, there is the general charge that we must improve the quality of the education which we offer on all levels. There is also considerable pressure for us to enter new fields, such as law. We should have had a law school thirty years ago. And we are under pressure to offer programs in architecture, library science and social work.

Alumnus: What would you say about the academic achievements of the University during your tenure as Provost?

Dr. Tippo: I want to make it very clear that I am not claiming credit for what we have achieved. In any university of this size and complexity, there are dozens and dozens of people who are responsible for what is accomplished.

I would certainly consider the addition of outstanding faculty as one of the forward steps. People like Marshall Stone in mathematics, formerly head of the math department at Harvard and Chicago, and now in a named chair here, and Charles Page in sociology, a truly outstanding sociologist and the former provost at Adlai Stevenson College, the University of California at Santa Cruz. In general, our recruiting efforts have brought outstanding people, at the junior as well as the senior level. I should point out that we probably do 85 to 90 per cent of our recruiting at the assistant professor level.

Another area of accomplishment is the development of the library. In the first place, there was the drive to obtain the \$17 million building now under construction, which will house 2-1/2 million volumes. I am sure that this will be considered one of the great steps in the history of this institution. Also, we have done everything possible to augment the book acquisition budget. We were spending about \$200,000 for books several years ago, but now we are spending about a million dollars annually. The library is still very small, very inadequate for a university of this size. We have somewhere between 600,000 and 700,000 books but we ought to have a million volumes, a goal we hope to reach by 1970 or soon thereafter. I feel confident that we will eventually have a great library.

Alumnus: What ways can UMass grow academically?

Dr. Tippo: I would hope that the University would continue to improve its departments and its schools. But we had better do a lot more in the area of curriculum. To use the cliché of the day: we need relevance. We need to make courses relevant to present day society. And we have to face the issue of the so-called University core requirements. They sadly need revision. I think our requirements are much too rigid; they must be liberalized.

Alumnus: About the undergraduates, do you feel they are really different than they were when you were a student, or are there just more of them?

Dr. Tippo: Well, there are certainly more of them; there is no denying that. Being a biologist, I am rather skeptical of the view that there is a great improvement in human beings over a period of time, especially a short period of time. Even though it has been forty years since my undergraduate years, I don't think students have changed very much. On the other hand, some of our faculty think that our students are brighter now, maybe because they get a better high school education. Obviously, they are more carefully selected because of the severe competition for admission.

Students today are certainly more outspoken and more self-confident. I would have been frightened to death to meet with the President when I was an undergraduate to discuss various university policies. But today students come in and converse with us on an equal footing, and they do a very good job. I am tremendously impressed with our students, with their ability and dedication. We have all learned a lot from them. They represent the future and they can tell us much we ought to know. I hope they will bring about some reforms here.

I'd just like to say a word in conclusion about what lies ahead. This is a good university. It could be one of the great state universities in the country. But it is going to require a lot of effort on the part of many people to make it great. The alumni can do a good deal by learning about the University, being interested in the University, and working with the Legislature and their local representatives. We must persuade members of the Legislature that this university is important and that it is worthy of their support. But we must get organized. We must get the students, the parents, the alumni, the outstanding citizens, interested in this institution.

Summer Action Program Resumes at Amherst and Smith

The Amherst Summer Action Programs (ASAP), conceived last fall by the students, faculty and administration of Amherst College have recently gotten under way on both the Amherst and Smith College campuses. ASAP is the formal name for three programs, A Better Chance (ABC), Smith-Amherst Tutorial Program (SATP), and the English Teachers' Institute (ETI), designed to upgrade the education of disadvantaged teachers and students. While SATP and ETI will work with students from the Springfield area schools, ABC will bring more than 70 students from all over the United States to the Amherst campus.

The purpose of SATP is to assist 74 students who are not necessarily college bound. Dropouts, flunkouts and underachievers who are willing to overcome their deficiencies and take on responsibilities fall into this category. SATP also includes a 25-student "Bridge Program" which prepares students entering area colleges in the fall. SATP began on June 23 and will run to August 1. Half of SATP's students, all girls, are staying at Smith and the boys are residing in two fraternity houses on the Amherst campus.

Calvin P. Ward, Amherst '70

and J. Tracy Mehr, Assistant Professor of Physical Education at Amherst, are the head tutor and director of the program, respectively. They have set up the following schedule for SATP students: classes from 9 - 12 a.m., tutorials from 1 - 2:30 p.m., special projects from 2:30 - 4:00 p.m., and sports from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. After dinner, there is a Black History course which is given four nights a week.

The only formal course given in SATP is English, but the teachers have attempted to get away from the practices of the traditional English class. Grammar will receive only minor emphasis, whereas black poetry and fiction will form the major portion of the classes. "Black Voices," an anthology of black works, edited by Abraham Chapman, will be the source book.

Because of their unique focus, SATP classes will depend heavily on student participation. Other elective courses offered in the program are: Algebra I and II, Geometry, Business Mathematics, Spanish, French, Physics and Chemistry.

Sports have been introduced into SATP not only for recreational purposes but educational ones as well. It is hoped that many of the sports the students experience at Amherst and Smith are ones that they would not ordinarily have the opportunity to participate in.

The ABC program began June 28 and will end August 10. In ABC, there will be 73 underprivileged 9th, 10th and 11th graders selected by the Independent Schools Talent Search Program.



Photos by
Alan Marcus
and
Gunnar Myrbeck

The Band Played and 2000 Listened



WHO. Boston Delegates Invited To Visit Amherst this Month

For three weeks this summer, the World Health Organization (WHO) will hold its 22nd Annual Assembly in Boston. Normally the organization meets in Geneva, where its headquarters are located, but occasionally it convenes elsewhere. WHO was invited to Boston by the U. S. Government to help mark



The versatile Alan Arkin has his most demanding role to date in "Popi," as a father who has a wild scheme to get his two young sons out of a New York ghetto, is now playing at the Campus Cinema.

the 100th anniversary of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health - the first state department to conduct a health program broader than quarantine enforcement.

About 1,000 participants - including delegates from 131 member countries, 75 non-governmental agencies related to WHO, and representatives from the United Nations and other international agencies - will be in attendance.

Over the weekend of July 19-20, about fifty delegates will be invited to Amherst to visit with the residents of the area and to see the town, colleges, and countryside. A Committee representing Amherst College, Hampshire College, and the University of Massachusetts; the Kiwanis, Lions, and Rotary Clubs; the Regional Department of Public Health; and two physicians - is helping to organize and sponsor the project.

Dr. J. Sidney Peterson, Regional Health Director for the Western Region of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, is a member of the Committee and provides liaison with the State and WHO.

The Committee is inviting Amherst residents to act as hosts for the visiting delegates. Guests will arrive in Amherst on Saturday afternoon, July 19, and will return to Boston late Sunday afternoon by chartered bus. A portion of their time will be planned, including a reception for delegates and hosts at the Amherst College Alumni House on their arrival.

Hosts are asked to provide overnight accommodations, dinner Saturday evening, and breakfast on Sunday. UMass will sponsor a farewell luncheon for guests and hosts on Sunday afternoon.

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Korea's foremost violinist, Yon-Ku Ahn, and Konrad Wolff, pianist, will perform at Sage Hall on the Smith College campus at 8 p.m., Thursday, (July 10).

The program will include the Sonata in G minor, Opus 137, #3 by Franz Schubert, the Sonata in D major, Opus 12, #1 by Beethoven, Sonata in E-flat Major, K. 481 by Mozart and the Sonata in G major, Opus 78 by Johannes Brahms.

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THEY SPOKE WELL OF YOU.
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French Pianist to Play Next Thursday in Bowker

Mme. Jeanne-Marie Darre, the noted French pianist will present a concert at UMass Tuesday evening, July 15th. Appearing under the auspices of the Summer Arts Program, Mme. Darre's recital will be offered free of charge in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Jeanne-Marie Darre has centered her concert activities in Europe since her sensational debut in Paris in 1926. On that occasion she amazed her audience by performing all five Saint-Saens' piano concertos in one evening, a feat which probably has never been attempted since. Her career has been rather unique in that her reputation in this country was largely established through word of mouth exclamations from European audiences, as well as the few Americans able to attend her recitals.

Mme. Darre returns to this country each season to give a limited number of solo recitals and

concerto collaborations with leading orchestras.



JEANNE-MARIE DARRE, NOTED FRENCH PIANIST, will present a Summer Arts Program concert in Bowker next Thursday.

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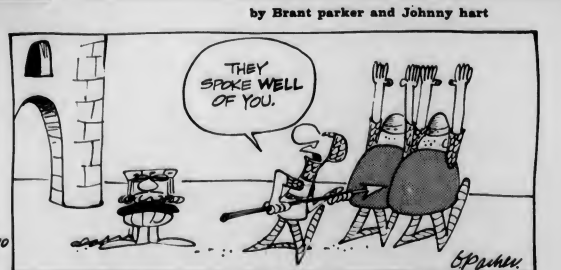
ACROSS

- 1-Walks
- 6-Sharp
- 11-Extreme pain
- 13-Had gotten up
- 14-Prize; not
- 15-Caught
- 17-Exclamation
- 18-Staff
- 20-Discharged
- 21-Comparative ending
- 22-Go by water
- 24-Man's nickname
- 25-Huge
- 26-Pamphlet
- 28-Told falsehood
- 29-Man's name
- 30-Wheel tooth
- 31-High cards
- 32-Family name of three novelist sisters
- 34-Fruit seeds
- 35-Meadow
- 36-Shade
- 38-Worm
- 39-Courtyard
- 41-Man's name
- 42-Man's nickname
- 43-Adjust
- 45-Preface; not
- 46-Stopped
- 48-Heavy hammer
- 50-Slaves
- 51-African antelope

DOWN

- 1-Mixes
- 2-Gullet
- 3-Tautonic dolly
- 4-Vessel
- 5-Slave
- 6-Raised
- 7-Succor
- 8-Rupes (abbr.)
- 9-Decapitate
- 10-Expel air forcibly through nose
- 12-Canonized persons
- 13-Imitated
- 16-Chief executive (abbr.)
- 19-Leads
- 21-Indisposition to exertion
- 23-Paths
- 32-Greek letter
- 33-Flag
- 34-Tranquility
- 35-Fat of swine
- 37-Domesticated
- 39-Same as 16 down
- 40-Eye closely
- 43-Peer Gynt's mother
- 44-Lamprey
- 47-Indefinite article
- 49-District Attorney (abbr.)

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Summer Statesman

sports

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1969

Broad Comments

Mullaney to Coach 'The Stilt'

By JAN CURLEY
Sports Editor

Joe Mullaney's move from the ranks of the amateurs to the professionals is still the topic of the day. The move is not unprecedented by any means. Take Bob Cousy who went from the Screaming BC Eagles to the Royals. It's not so much that Mullaney will be coaching the Los Angeles Lakers as it is he will be coaching Wilt Chamberlain. Hopefully, coaching Wilt Chamberlain would be more like it.

The question he was most frequently asked is: How does he plan to handle Chamberlain? And no wonder. It's not unknown that Bill Van Breda Kolff, the ex-Lakers coach, and the wonder star couldn't get along. They were about as warm to each other as Bob Skinner and Richie Allen have been to each other of late.

While coaching the Providence College Friars, Mullaney compiled the third best collegiate record in the country. But college hoop players aren't made of the same stuff the pros are.

Mullaney is also well-known for his reasonableness as a coach. He's really going to need both of these assets in the next three years, if he lasts that long. Remember last summer when Van Breda Kolff was saying he didn't think he'd have any problems he couldn't handle with Chamberlain. And now Mullaney is the coach.

Do you know who the Manager of the Year is going to be? Not that it's definite or anything, but it seems Ted Williams is number one consideration for the honor. Williams has done wonders with the Washington Senators. Not that they're winning the pennant or anything, but they at least look like a baseball team these days. Although some teams and fans would be insulted if they had a 41-39 mark at the half way mark, the Senators' fans are jubilant. After what they've been through the last three decades, it's no wonder.

Williams has shown remarkable ability as a manager. At times when he was playing for the Red Sox, he was booed and hissed by the crowds and even threw his bat into the stands and fractured his housekeeper's jaw. He was the darling of the Boston fans last

weekend as he stepped up to receive his award for being named to the all-star Red Sox team. He even tipped his cap to the crowd, something he had always staunchly refused to do.

While we're revelling in the Sox of days gone by, we might as well turn to this year's team. Williams, a la summer camp, pulled a bed check on his boys. And, wonder of wonders, netted himself two empty beds. He accepted the excuses of his two-wayward players and didn't fine them. Not so in the future, he vows. From now on, no excuses. Just pay up the \$500 fine and be in bed the next time.

Just to prove all he's been saying, Williams benched Tony Conigliaro during the Tiger stance. Taking a very offensive slap at Tony, Williams said he was being benched for defensive reasons. The defensive reason being the ball Tony misplayed because he lost it in the sun. To add insult to injury, Williams said if Tony did play in the first game, he'd bench him near the end of the game for defensive purposes. Not to make Williams the total villain, the ball cost the Red Sox a game against the Senators.

Maybe Williams was right. But you wonder sometimes if maybe a manager shouldn't keep things like this between him and the team. There's been a lot of talk about flagging morale on the team and some players not getting along with others, but having something like this plastered in the papers isn't going to improve anybody's feelings.

Williams came out with a classic statement after losing a 5-0 game against the Senators at Fenway Park. He said, "They're over-riding. They're putting out if for no other reason than personal pride." Well, if I felt that way about my team, I'd try to do something about it. A good place to start is for Williams to look in his own backyard.

Pats to Invade UMass Tomorrow

Newspapers tell the story every day. The market is down. Autographs of football players are getting more scarce and expensive every day.

George Sauer, general manager of the Patriots, is not worried. "I've been with a few clubs," Sauer said yesterday. "Our situation is the same as it has been with all the other teams. We'll sign most of our veterans in training camp."

Training camp begins Thursday night at 6 o'clock at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Sauer will be in charge of collecting the veterans' autographs. He doesn't expect problems.

"No, I don't expect there'll be many cuts in salary," he said. "You hardly ever cut a guy. But no, raises will not be plentiful."

The entire Pats operation -- rookies, veterans and free agents -- will report to the Brett House at UMass on Thursday. The closed meeting at 6 p.m. will be the official start of the camp.

Friday will be an informal picture-taking day, with classes and physicals. Saturday will be a repeat, with organized workouts beginning on Sunday, the first day the American Football League allows organized practice.

Candid Omaha Comments

Short Schedule is Disadvantage

MILFORD - This town's reputation for producing outstanding baseball players has again been enhanced. The two young men who have most recently added to Milford's baseball fame were Tony Chinappi and Lou Colabello who were members of the University of Massachusetts team that finished fifth in the College World Series.

Co-captain and catcher Chinappi finished his college career by using his considerable baseball experience and leadership qualities to guide UMass to the District I championship, giving the Redmen a berth in the CWS competition for the first time in 15 years.

Colabello, a sophomore hopes to use the experience and confidence gained during the series as a stepping stone to a collegiate world championship. He pitched four games during the regular season and one in Omaha and will probably be UMass's ace next year.

Although Chinappi is a veteran of the Milford High and Power's Post American Legion teams and played in several of the AAABA tournaments held annually in Johnstown, Pa., Chinappi said he was never as scared as he was before UMass' first-round contest with Southern Illinois University, with ranked No. 1 in the country, with a 37-7 record. But, as he explained, once the teams were on the field the Redmen forgot about records and played to win. UMass "started to do things right" as soon as they went to bat in the first inning and went on to upset USI, 2-0. After this victory the aura that surrounded such perennial powerhouses as Arizona State, UCLA, and Tulsa wore off; now when the Bay Staters told themselves they were as good as any other team in the series, they believed it.

Crowds of over 5,000 came to Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium to watch games. Chinappi said that

most of the boys had never played in such a large stadium for so many people before. This extra source of nervousness, however, was balanced by the fact that UMass was now the underdog.

During the district playoffs the Redmen were billed as the best team in New England and were under pressure to fight off an upset from Boston University. Incidentally, BU's ace pitcher, Joe Lasorsa, is also a Milford product.

Chinappi noted that with the exception of NYU, the other teams in the tourney had played considerably more games than UMass. Arizona State University, which finally won the series had played an unbelievable 57 regular season games.

Most of the other teams played 37 games while the men from Amherst had only 26 regular games. An exceptionally well-drilled defense was one of the benefits of this longer season that was evident in Omaha.

Nevertheless, the Redmen were not outdone. Chinappi said this year's UMass team was the most friendly and cohesive of the many he has played on. "Everyone knew his job and did it. Even the guys coming off the bench came through for us," he said. Co-captain Chinappi stated that the team had set three main objectives for itself before the season began namely being champs of the Yankee Conference (made up of the six state universities in New England), winning the District I (New England) title, and going to the World Series. With the help of Chinappi's strong guiding hand, the young ball club achieved all these objectives.

The veteran catcher concluded that one of the most valuable aspects of such a tournament is that

"it gives a person a chance to learn exactly what he can and cannot do." Chinappi has decided against entering the major leagues. His powerful throwing arm was injured while he was playing football at Brighton Academy in Maine five years ago, and has not been as responsive as it used to be. "In the majors, I would have to play every day for six months. My arm probably would not have enough resting time to spring back to full strength," he said.

Former St. Mary's High pitching ace, Colabello felt that pitching and depth of pitching were the most important requirements for capturing the CWS crown. The tall, left-hander pitched against Arizona State in the third round of the tournament. The Sun Devils eliminated UMass by handing them a 4-2 defeat.

Once again the New Englanders felt the effects of the longer season that the Southern and Western teams are able to play. Colabello had only pitched four games all season while his opposite number hurled twice as many games. Also, the Arizona batters had been exposed to many different types of pitching during their long season and had "sharper eyes".

"Although any team could win on any given day, the one with the greatest number of first rate pitchers would win in the long run," Colabello said. He added that UMass had five pitchers while most of the other teams had at least six and Arizona had seven.

Colabello said he was less nervous against Arizona State than against BU in the playoffs. "I was so thrilled that I forgot to be nervous. I've been hearing about Arizona State since I was a little kid. Pitching against them was a dream come true."

The sophomore physical education major said he was very impressed with the hitting strength of five of the eight teams. "With most teams the hitters begin to weaken after the clean-up man, but with these teams even the eighth batter was a strong hitter." Colabello added it was very hard to strike out players. "You just hope you can get them to pop out."

Colabello had great confidence in his fielders. "I went into every game believing that we would win." He was also strengthened in this confidence by knowing that seven Redmen entered the series as .300 plus hitters.

One of the younger players on a young team, Colabello had high praise for co-captains Chinappi and Joe DiSarcina (a shortstop with a big bat who has been drafted by the San Diego Padres). "They were a tremendous help by holding the team together. We played as a team and there were no individualists."

He thinks the Redmen's desire to return to Omaha will give them an added incentive next year. "Everyone is up to go back there and improve our record."

Both Chinappi and Colabello are keeping active in baseball this summer. Chinappi is the coach of the Farese Homes team of the Babe Ruth League and Colabello pitches for the Craven Club in the tough Park League in Boston.

Lunar Descent



Armstrong and Aldrin transfer to LEM.



Separating the LEM from the command ship.



A hovering landing on the moon.



Armstrong takes man's first step on the moon.

UMass Submits Supplemental Budget to Governor Sargent

The University of Massachusetts has submitted a \$9,974,543 supplemental budget request to Governor Francis W. Sargent for its three campuses in Amherst, Boston and Worcester.

The major portion of the supplemental budget, \$8.1 million, is for the Amherst campus which had \$8.9 million cut from its original budget request. A total of \$1.4 million is requested for the Boston campus, and \$453,500 for the medical school in Worcester. The University had originally requested a budget of \$49 million for the Amherst campus. The governor recommended \$38.7 million, a cut of more than \$10 million, and despite attempts by the Senate to restore further cuts of \$1.6 million by the House of Representatives, the final appropriation of \$38 million by the Legislature left the Amherst campus \$664,000 below the governor's recommendation. Commenting on the supplemental budget request, President John W. Lederle said, "We are fully aware of the difficult financial position of the Commonwealth, but without the needed funds to support our program at present levels while taking 1500 additional students next fall, we have had to put a freeze on all new and vacant positions. As a result we will have to cancel some class sections and courses this fall. We are being forced to eliminate many student counselor positions in the residence halls at a time in history when they are most needed."

"We hope that the Governor and Legislature will give serious consideration to these requests so that the University of Massachusetts can continue to maintain quality."

Nearly \$4 million of the supplemental budget request is for permanent and temporary salary requirements for the Amherst and Boston campuses. The Amherst campus has a shortage of \$2.2 million in its personnel services accounts as it begins the 1969-70 fiscal year. The supporting statement sent along with the request says "While the University has received additional faculty positions related to

(Continued on Page 2)

The Massachusetts

Summer Statesman

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1969

IT'S GO FOR THE MOON

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - It will be but a step, scarcely farther than a baby's, but it will be a stride across the ages of man. For the first time, man plans to walk upon soil that is not of his earth.

TIMED PRECISELY

The time has been precisely determined: at exactly 2:17 a.m. on the 21st day of the month of July,

1969, a human will touch the moon. Three Americans named Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins will be the instruments to fulfill the time-lens dream.

The Apollo 11 journey is to start from Cape Kennedy at 9:32 on the awesome power of the world's mightiest rocket, a 36-story-tall Saturn 5.

For three days, the astronauts will follow the translunar trail blazed twice in the last seven months - by the Apollo 8 and 10 crews who came tantalizingly close as they orbited earth's lonely desert satellite.

Once in orbit, civilian Neil A. Armstrong, 38, and Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin, 39, are to transfer into a lunar landing ship, leaving Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins, 38 alone in the command vehicle.

Armstrong and Aldrin are to fly their fragile craft to a touchdown in the Sea of Tranquility, landing at 4:23 p.m. Sunday July 20. At 2:17 a.m. the next day, Armstrong is to become the first human being to step onto the barren lunar landscape, to be followed by Aldrin.

Armstrong and Aldrin will spend about 2-1/2 hours outside. In all they'll be on the moon less than a day.

The astronauts are well aware their is the most dangerous space flight ever attempted. A slight error in their descent could send them crashing to the surface. If their liftoff engine doesn't fire, they will remain stranded on the moon, with enough oxygen for only two or three days, and no way of rescue.

Armstrong and Aldrin say these are risks they're willing to take. They consider the flight no more hazardous than some of the spins they've taken in super-fast experimental aircraft like the X-15 rocket ship.

Now, the spaceship, the LEM linked to its nose, is traveling 3,660 miles an hour, about one mile a second.

Aldrin wiggles through a four-foot connecting tunnel into the LEM and checks its systems, returning to the command ship before the astronauts settle down for eight hours sleep.

The astronauts will need ev-

(Continued on Page 2)



The mighty Saturn V stands ready to boost the three moon bound astronauts towards a rendezvous with history.

UM Graduate Named Five College Fellow

The appointment of Joseph B. Kilmartin, Jr., of Framingham, Massachusetts, as the Five College Fellow for 1969-70, has been announced by North Burn, the Five College Coordinator for Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges and the University of Massachusetts. The Fellowship is a one-year, full-time position open to a recent graduate of any one of the five institutions. The appointee assists the Five College Coordinator with most aspects of cooperation among the Valley institutions and brings student points of view to them.

Kilmartin received his B.A. degree in June, 1969, from UMass where he majored in history. He intends to pursue graduate study in Latin American history following his year as a Fellow. He brings to the Fellowship considerable experience in student government and five-college cooperation. At the University he served two terms in the Student Senate. He was also a member of the Five College Student Coordinating Board for two years. This year he served on the Planning Liaison Group and was Chairman of the Committee on Student Life, both established by the Five College Long Range Planning Committee.

Pats Patter, Plod and Practice As Violence Erupts at Stadium

By JOHN STAVROS

The Boston Patriots began the real business involved in being professional athletes this week at the University. It's called the "daily grind" by office workers and a "drag" by others, football players call it practice.

Practice is what all 70 players seven coaches, a public relations man, and a publicity man, two trainers, five ballboys, one secretary, one general manager, several doctors and assorted news-men are here for.

Two practices a day, five days a week, is what they are here for, along with scrimmages Saturday and only a few meetings Sunday, the day of rest. But, practice wouldn't be so bad if it wasn't for the contact, the punishment. That's what the people come to see.

Monday, 200 spectators came in the afternoon to watch the Patriots work out, a few more than the 10 a.m. practice drew. They came to see if men like Jim Nance had the speed, power and bad ankle they had read about, or if "The Killer" was really as big as they say. They came to see the veterans and the rookies. They came to see a little violence.

"The Killer" gave the people a show, or perhaps it should be called "The Killer" vs. the line. "The Killer" is a tackling dummy mounted on a spring loaded rail that slides down at line-men with the force of a 200 pound back. Of course, the dummy didn't have spikes, or knees, or hard muscle, but the spectators were amazed at the players as they each took their shots at it.

It received so much attention from the spectators the coach running the machine doubled the springload to put on a better show. This went on for two or three shots until the machine put out the shoulder of a 240 pound line-man, and the group moved onto another drill. And so, the practice went on with collisions, bruises, sprains and pulls that are mild, in print only.

Chamber Music Continues With String Quartet

The Hollander String Quartet, in residence at UMass this summer, continues its series of chamber music concerts next Wed., July 23, with a concert in Mahatma Auditorium at 8 p.m. This event was originally announced for July 24th and is part of the Summer Arts Program. It will be offered free of charge.

Members of the Quartet are: Francine Nadeau Walsh, first violinist; Thomas Buffum, second violin; Denyse Nadeau Buffum, viola and Richard Walsh, cello. The National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities has provided a grant to assist the University in this summer-long residency which includes four concerts, a series of open rehearsals and several children's concerts. The second in a series of three open rehearsals will take place in the Courtyard of Whitmore Administration Building at 2:30 p.m. next Tuesday July 22 and is open to the public without charge.

For their evening concert on Wednesday, July 23, the Hollander String Quartet has selected a program including works by Mozart, Robert Stern and Glazunov. Mr. Stern is a member of the faculty of the University's Department of Music.

Francine Nadeau Walsh and Denyse Nadeau Buffum, first violinist and violist respectively, are sisters and are married to remaining members of the quartet, Natives of Quebec City, Canada, both received their earliest musical education at the Quebec Conservatory. As children these two members of the musical Nadeau family appeared in recitals and as soloists with orchestras before moving to New York to further their training.

Four Quarterbacks are competing for one starting job. Line-men roared to get their weight moving and backs side-stepped and changed speed. All had played this "game" for more than eight years. Now it was business.

Practice will continue through the summer. Names will come, as stories about how veterans are doing, or if rookies will make the next cut, will be in the papers. The guess on how the Pats will do this summer under new leadership will become easier to make as time goes on. But for now it will be double sessions, meetings, aches, pains and worries.

"Football isn't really a violent

game," one of the sportswriters said. "Television makes it violent." Why squeezing marshmallows to see if they're done would be violent, "if you could put a zoom camera and a shotgun microphone on them," that was one comment at practice Monday. The person making the comment could only have been half deaf and perhaps nearsighted if he was serious.

Violence will be on the field whenever the team practices, and until the Pats return to Boston, physical contact, pain, mental elation and depression are only occupational hazards in the way these guys make a living.

Peabody Conservatory Artists To Perform at Smith College

The program will include works by Vivaldi, Debussy, Bartok, Hindemith and an avant-garde composition by Earle Brown for prepared piano and cello.

The concert will be at Sage Hall on the Smith College campus. Admission is free.

Checkerboard Square News UMass Junior Receives Dog Food Co. Scholarship

ST. LOUIS - Robert L. Cox, a junior at UMass, has been selected to receive the Ralston Purina Scholarship Award for 1969-70, according to an announcement made in St. Louis by George H. Kyd, Director of Public Relations of Ralston Purina Company.

The Purina Scholarship amounts to \$500. It is awarded each year to an outstanding junior or sophomore in the state universities and land-grant colleges in each of the 50 states, and in three Canadian agricultural colleges and one in Puerto Rico.

Winners are selected at each college by a faculty scholarship committee on the basis of their scholastic record, leadership, character, ambition in agriculture and eligibility for financial assistance. Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Cox, Hanson, Mass.

LOST — anyone finding a clipboard and/or paperbacks of Wordsworth and Coleridge somewhere in the vicinity of Boyden Lot, please call Pat McGahan at 665-2253 or write Box 131, Sunderland, Mass.

Six Experimental Flicks To Be Shown in Southwest

Tomorrow at 9 p.m., experimental film-maker Edward Emswiler will present six of his films in Southwest residence on the Berkshire Commons Terrace. The films to be shown are, . . . 1 Dance Chromatic 2 Life Lines, 3-Thantatopsis, 4-Totem, 5-George Dampsons Place, 6-Relativity. Emswiler has won prizes both

here and abroad for his films. He has shown at the Museum of Modern Art and is the recipient of a Ford Foundation Grant for film making. Before and after the film program, Emswiler will talk about the films shown. The presentation is part of the Summer Arts Program and admission is free.

WFCR to Broadcast Education Conference, New News Show

Tomorrow and Friday, WFCR will broadcast the 41st Annual Session of the Harvard Summer School Conference on Educational Administration. This year, the theme is "The Youth Revolution."

Tomorrow afternoon from 2-5 p.m., speakers will include William Cornog, Superintendent of Schools, Winnetka, Illinois; Julius Hobson, member of the Board of Education in Washington, D.C.; and Jerome L. Avorn, 1969 graduate of Columbia University and former editor of the Columbia DAILY SPECTATOR. Questions and discussions will follow.

Monday, July 21, from 5:30 - 6 p.m., WFCR, a member of the Eastern Public Radio Network, will begin a daily news program (Monday through Friday) produced locally from its studios in Amherst. The program will provide complete and detailed coverage of each day's major events, in-depth special reports on significant local national and international affairs, along with commentary and news analysis.

Special features of the evening report will include, from time to time, reports on the foreign press, reports on the less widely known American publication, and reports from the BBC via short wave radio.

WFCR subscribes to the Associated Press wire service and has received a grant from the Metromedia News Service which will be feeding reports from its correspondents around the world.

Five College Radio (WFCR) is a member of the Eastern Public Radio Network, which includes public radio stations on the East Coast and direct interconnection of three stations in Massachusetts and New York: WGBH (Boston), WFCR (Amherst), and WAMC (Albany).

The conference will be carried live from Boston through the facilities of the Eastern Public Radio Network, and of WGBH in Boston.



THE HOLLANDER STRING QUARTET - (l. to r.) Francine Nadeau Walsh, first violin; Thomas Buffum, second violin; Richard Walsh, cello; Denyse Nadeau Buffum, viola.

Gov. Sargent Promises More Cuts for University

Governor Francis W. Sargent let it be known yesterday that he will once again make cuts in the Univ. of Mass budget in the wake of the new pay raise for state employees passed by the legislature over his veto.

In the House the vote on the pay raise was 195 to 32 to override, while in the Senate it was 31 to 5.

The total vote, about 6 to 1, was far from the one third vote needed in either chamber to sustain the veto.

Minutes after the Senate vote, Governor Sargent held a press conference and stated, "The action overriding my veto of the state employee pay raise is an outrage. The Legislature has raised \$100 million in taxes and then spent all but a fraction of it on a raise highlighted by \$30 million grab-bag of money retroactive to January." The Governor went on to say he, "deplored the irresponsibility" of the Republicans who voted to override the veto.

At this point it seemed that the only effect this would have on UMass would be to produce 3500 plus very happy state employees.

This notion was quickly dispelled however, when the Governor stated, "Let the word go out to the University of Massachusetts, to the Mental Health Department, to law enforcement agencies, . . . there can be no new spending for these programs. Unmet needs will remain unmet."

Sargent had originally proposed a 9 to 14% pay hike, retroactive to Jan. 1, only to find it

sidetracked in the Legislature where there was strong support for a \$20 or 12% pay hike.

The \$20-a-week raises will be

applied to those at the low end of the economic scale. For instance, a \$100 a week state employee making \$5200 a year will get a \$1040 raise. At the top of the scale, the 22 per cent pay hike will be in effect and a \$300 a week employee making \$15,600 a year will add \$1872 to his salary. The breakpoint, where the percentage raise is larger than \$20 a week is \$187 a week, according to State House financial wizards.

The difference between the legislative and executive packages was hit by House Speaker and UMass graduate David M. Bartley in a statement, as an effort to create "political class warfare." Bartley said the governor's plan of 14% across the board raises would have granted the larger increases to higher paid employees.

The actual financial implications of the Governor's statement concerning the University are not yet known. However, the matter is causing speculation in Whitmore. According to David A. Gugin, Assistant Dean of Administration, "There is deep concern over the ramifications of the Governor's comments as to whether they are general or focused on the supplemental budget."

If a cut is made in the University's supplemental budget of \$9, 974,543, it will seriously hinder

Study Into Amherst Housing

The Amherst housing situation is the target of two separate investigations, one by the town's housing inspector and the other by a group of residents.

Amherst Housing Inspector Joseph Levine will begin inspecting multi-dwelling homes beginning in the fall to insure that state and federal requirements for housing are being met.

Town Manager Allen Torrey said dwellings where students are housed will be looked at particularly. He added that between 50 - 60 houses were inspected last year and improvements were made as a result. But the past procedure of inspecting on the basis of the outside appearance of homes will be discontinued.

Starting in the fall, Torrey said, dwellings known to house students will be looked at by the Housing Authority.

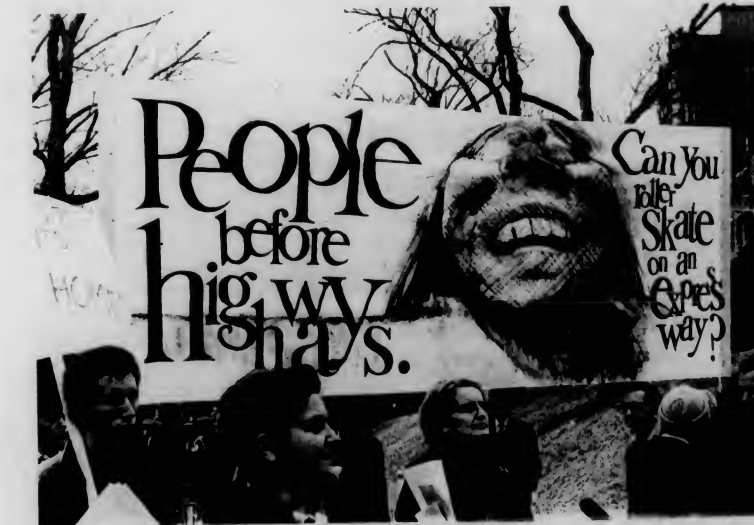
Torrey's comments followed the Board of Selectmen granting approval to the town manager to file for recertification of the town's renewal workable program, a program under the Federal Housing and

(Continued on Page 3)

Can Man Stop Progress in Wake of Historic Apollo 11

(The following article was written for the Springfield Union, by Ron LaBrecque, a senior at the University and a Daily Collegian senior reporter.)

Can man survive?



Can and should progress be stopped? Several hundred Cambridge residents expressed their dissatisfaction with a proposed new highway in front of the state house earlier this year. (Photo by Marcus)

the schools future plans for continuing, quality higher education.

When asked several weeks ago about the supplemental request, President John W. Lederle stated, "We are fully aware of the difficult financial position of Commonwealth, but without the needed funds to support our program at present levels while taking 1500

additional students next fall, we have to put a freeze on all new and vacant position. As a result we will have to cancel some class sections and courses this fall. We are being forced to eliminate many

student counselor positions in the residence halls at a time in history when they are most needed."

Further effects will be felt in the 01,02,03 fund levels if cuts are made. These funds are vital to the operation of the University since they provide temporary help. Included in the 03 payroll are graduate teaching assistantships, student help and the summer school.

The University, attempting to meet the minimum federal wage requirement for student help of

\$1.45/hour, keeping the summer school program operating, and paying other temporary help, may find itself in a difficult situation of needing this help, but not being able to pay for it.

If sufficient funds are cut from the UMass request the University has two alternatives. It may, later in the year, file a deficiency budget with the Legislature, if it must pay people with funds it does not have, or make cut backs on student enrollment and programs at the University to assure that a major deficiency situation does not occur.

The Massachusetts

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THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1969

Astronauts Return from Moon Voyage, NASA Looks Toward New Space Feats

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -- The Apollo 11 moon explorers streaked ever faster toward earth yesterday, on a perfect course that is to land them in the Pacific at 12:49 p.m. today.

Looking ahead to splashdown, spacecraft commander Neil Armstrong asked about the weather in the recovery area and was told, "It looks real good out there. The forecast is for scattered clouds at 3,000 feet and a visibility of 10 miles," by mission control.

The astronauts set their course Tuesday by firing a short engine burst to steer onto a precise path intended to land them near the aircraft carrier Hornet. They ended their historic exploration of the moon early Tuesday by shooting themselves out of lunar orbit and gradually gained speed as they raced deeper into the grip of earth's gravity.

As they head for their fiery dash back through the atmosphere, the astronauts may see an unusual number of lights along the west coast of the United States. Homes and businesses in several cities have been asked to turn their lights on early Thursday. The idea originated with a Seattle radio station. Disc jockeys in Portland, San Francisco and Vancouver, B.C., were contacted and responded favorably. When Armstrong, Aldrin and

Collins hit the Pacific, they'll be treated more like plague bearers than moon conquerors.

They, their rocks and their spaceship will be placed behind a biological barrier on the remote chance they have brought home lunar bacteria that could harm life on earth.

The astronauts will don biological suits and step into a raft sprayed with a disinfectant. On the deck of the Hornet they will be taken to a sealed trailer which will be their home for 2-1/2 days during a sea-air transfer to a lunar receiving laboratory in Houston.

One of the dignitaries who will greet the astronauts on the Hornet will be President Nixon, and even he will only be able to wave to the explorers through a window. After their stay in the Lunar receiving laboratory however, the

astronauts will receive a hero's welcome in three cities, New York, and Los Angeles, all in the space of 24 hours.

While the world was still gasping at the feat of Apollo 11, NASA officials were thinking about the future.

Nine more lunar landings are planned in the next three years, each to a different area to probe various geological features. There missions gradually will increase man's stay-time on the moon and scientists will be flown on the later trips, taking along flying and roving machines to increase their area of exploration.

These landings will determine the feasibility of establishing an Antarctica-type base on the moon to conduct scientific, medical and

(Continued on Page 2)

planet a hostile and alien world for living organisms.

NO "FUNHOUSE" The exhibit is encased in a specially built "room within a room" which is entered through a "tunnel-like opening." The "tunnel" leads from room to room much like a n amusement park funhouse, but this is anything but a funhouse.

Start placidly, an almost dull movie of plant life and animal life explains that "a balance of nature" is necessary and that perhaps man is changing the balance. The only picture of man so far is a brief look at an African scooping water from a river with his hands.

The crowd is heavy, the air is thick, hot and humid and one is pushed along. Children talk while adults stare in silence.

CAN'T ESCAPE A five-year-old girl says "let's leave this place, Mommy," but that is the point of the exhibit, man cannot run away any longer from the problems the exhibit presents.

The heat becomes noticeable and suddenly the senses are assailed with sight and sound. Mechanical sounds are blaring, machines, fastmoving pictures of machines are screened. A huge floor to ceiling pop art conglomeration of gears and motors juts from the wall.

The different exhibits are spaced close together and the sounds of one melt into another jumbling, mixing, confusing.

BECOMES UNCOMFORTABLE Pollution, dead fish, industrial waste spilling into rivers, streets

filled with garbage, all kinds of ugliness glaring as the crowd continues to push and the heat of the closely packed crowd becomes more noticeably uncomfortable. The sounds of machines and a repeating tape of "you can't stop progress" melt into one sensual bombardment.

And then mankind is screened. A small African boy is held in the arms of a doctor as scabs are peeled off the youth's hands. The scabs are a final stage in malnutrition. An Indian woman receives her daily ration of grain and then there are shots of starving crowds in India.

In the last room trash cans are piled on the left, and directly in front of the visitor the signal indicator on the back of a bus shows the way out.

A red carpeted tunnel leads around a corner and one is faced with the words "Can man survive."

The visitor continues around another corner and a mirror has replaced the wall. Above his own reflection the visitor reads "It's up to you."

The visitor leaves the museum stunned at the ugliness. It has all been compacted into one neat little package. The question has been posed and for a buck the visitor got his answer when he turned the corner and saw the mirror.

Down into the urine stench of the subway the visitor takes a quick trip downtown and emerges in Times Square. On the Allied Chemical Building the works flash along, the famous electronic news sign "2 Americans land on moon."



UMass artist Jim Hendricks painting a landscape of the moon. (UMass photo).

UMass Artist Specializes In Paintings of Moon

Before men ever got near the moon, UMass painter Jim Hendricks had gone over it from one side to the other with a paintbrush.

Moonscapes have been Hendricks' specialty ever since he saw a moon probe photo of the giant Crater Copernicus over two years ago and used it as the basis for an abstract painting. Now his moonscapes are nationally known and have been shown in nine juried exhibitions from one end of the

country to the other within the past year.

Hendricks is still working from NASA and other photos but his approach is changing as cameras have gotten closer and closer to the moon surface and more detail has been revealed. His early works tended to be silvery abstractions; his current work is inclining more and more toward realism.

"As far as the moon goes realism is much more exciting than

anything you could imagine at this point," he commented.

The UMass painter works either with conventional brushes or an airbrush, on canvases as large as ten feet by ten feet. His colors range from gray-blue through gray-brown and gray-green. One of his favorite formats is the multiple sequential image -- a dozen or so images in regular order on the same canvas.

Such a format is used in "Twelve-Stop Lunar Excursion," a compendium of what Hendricks thinks are the 12 most exciting moon features. Craters, rills, plains, peaks and domes are included.

Hendricks' favorite moonscape is still the one he started with -- the 70-mile wide Crater Copernicus. "I still haven't done Copernicus to my satisfaction," he said. "I want to get every little rock in next time."

His moonscapes have been shown in New York City galleries, and at universities and art festivals throughout the country. Two of his paintings are part of a show now at the Smithsonian Institution National Air and Space Museum; 13 of his paintings are being exhibited at the Container Corporation of America Gallery in Chicago.

Hendricks says of his work: "The moon surface is a whole new world in many ways in its lack of air and lack of life. Working with its shapes and textures opens up a whole new world for a painter."

It is a world that Hendricks will continue to work in as the first men on the moon explore it in detail. He sees the moon as "an endless source of material for a painter."

Head of Astronomy Dept. Tries to Unlock Secrets

The chairman of the UMass astronomy program is trying to unlock some of the secrets which have hidden the origin of stars and comets from man.

Working under a one-year, \$20,000 National Science Foundation grant, Dr. William M. Irvine is studying cosmic dust in reflection nebulae and comets, a topic which Dr. Thomas Arny, his colleague at the University, terms "the key intermediate step between uncondensed gases and fully formed planets and stars."

Dr. Irvine is studying the condensation of inter-stellar gases into "cosmic dust" -- a mysterious configuration believed by some to resemble ice crystals. Clouds of this dust blot out stars behind them as they drift through space. These clouds, called reflection nebulae, may occasionally collapse and, over a long period of time, form stars.

A great deal of cosmic dust surrounds our solar system, and portions of it gradually condense, forming "proto-comets" at great distances from the sun. However, over billions of years, they are drawn in toward the center of the solar system. As they move near the sun, cosmic dust gradually melts and trails behind the comet, thus creating its tail.

Dr. Irvine is attempting to determine the exact nature of cosmic dust, and in this way, determine if it is indeed the intermediate step in the formation of stars and comets.

This is the third grant Dr. Irvine has received since coming to UMass in 1966. He has received grants from the National Science Foundation, NASA, and Harvard University to study planetary atmospheres, the first two in 1967, the third in 1968.

Dr. Irvine came to the University in 1966 as the chairman of the astronomy program of the newly created physics and astronomy department. He has been a member of the five-college astronomy department, a cooperative effort by UMass, Amherst College, Smith College, Mt. Holyoke College and Hampshire College.

The author of 25 articles on astronomy and astrophysics, Dr. Irvine received his B.A. from Pomona College in 1957, his M.A. from Harvard in 1958, and his Ph. D. from Harvard in 1961.

Dr. Spock will Continue To Fight Draft, War

WASHINGTON - (CPS) - The reversal of the conviction of Dr. Benjamin Spock on a charge of conspiring to counsel young men to avoid the draft came at a time when anti-war action is picking up.

Public anti-war action had tapered off during the first five months of the Nixon Administration as if to give the new president a chance to stop the war. The token withdrawal, however, of 25,000 troops has not been satisfactory to most Americans opposed to the war, and further anti-war actions have been started.

Spock's comments at hearing the news of the reversal of his case encouraged further action in the peace movement. "Well, I think it's (the court reversal) a victory, but what good is the victory if the war and the draft go on? I'm personally relieved, but it's not a cause for rejoicing. I'm going to fight harder than ever in

the days to come. It seems to me absolutely tragic that young Americans will continue to die in Vietnam for an indefinite period."

The day following the reversal of the Spock case, the Student Mobilization Committee to end the War in Vietnam announced its fall offensive against the war. Plans include support of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee's national class and business boycott on Oct. 15, followed one month later by a nationwide march on Washington. A national student strike is scheduled for the day before the march, Nov. 14.

The Mobilization Committee hopes the march on Washington will be the largest anti-war action this country has ever seen.

The need for action is as great as ever, according to Michael Ferber, a Harvard graduate student, whose draft conspiracy conviction was overturned with Spock's. He has warned anti-war people not to take much confidence in the overturning of their cases by the 1st U.S. Court of Appeals in Boston. If the decision makes some persons who are opposed to the war "think the government is far more reasonable after all, then it is actually setting them back. If they think the acquittal means justice is done, then that's a mistake."

Spock, who has given anti-war talks at 55 colleges in the last 10 months, and Ferber were granted acquittals for lack of evidence of criminal conspiracy. Yale Chaplain Rev. William Sloane Coffin and author-teacher Mitchell Goodman were granted new trials by the court.

The presidents, meeting for a three-day conference, unanimously adopted a resolution criticizing the U.S. Office of Education. It said the government has channeled most of its financial effort to help black students into the white colleges which have "no deep understanding of and appreciation for the problems of the disadvantaged minority student."

They charged that money appropriated by Congress to teach "disadvantaged" students had been given to white colleges, and that the white schools had used the money to lure top black scholars from black colleges. The presidents maintained that the black colleges have been and are of the greatest benefit to black students, as they understanding the needs of the black student better.

Black College Presidents Meet

MOBILE, Ala. - (CPS) - Presidents from 31 of the nation's 113 black colleges have charged that the federal government does not understand the role of their institutions and, therefore, mistreat them.

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Allen Ginsberg to Read Poetry on Southwest Mall

Poet Allen Ginsberg will give an outdoor reading of his works next Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. on The Mall, Southwest. Presented by the Summer Arts Program, Ginsberg will be followed Thursday evening by poetess Gwendolyn Brooks.

To the world at large, Allen Ginsberg is perhaps the most famous and admired contemporary American poet. His works, an extensive body of poetry and essays, have been translated into Italian, German, French, Spanish, Czech, Russian, Japanese and Hindi. Three complete volumes of poetry have been released in the United States and other poems are scattered among numerous little magazines that have since become prominent.

Aside from being a poet, Ginsberg has become a public figure. His campaigns for civil rights, against the war in Viet Nam, and his efforts to have the use of marijuana legalized have thrust him into the public eye as the unpopular spokesman for controversial causes. For young people who can identify with him and the ideas of freedom he espouses, he has become a hero. This is especially so in lands he has visited where authority is oppressive to the point of suffocation, like in Czechoslovakia where his successful rapport with and influence on students were so substantial, he was ultimately expelled from the country.

Recently, his intensified efforts to have the use of marijuana legalized and his stand supporting Timothy Leary, the ex-Harvard professor who was sentenced to 30 years in prison for possession of marijuana, have brought Ginsberg more than ever into the public eye.

He approves of LSD because he has used it and has found it a preferred method of obtaining new and different experiences. He sees the drug as a valid mind-expanding apparatus. Of LSD and marijuana, he says he rarely uses them but believes that "if I want to take them, I should have the right to." It is for this concept of freedom, the freedom to choose and experiment that Ginsberg is fighting. He believes that prohibiting LSD and marijuana is the action of a police state. "We are become a police state, no different from East Europe."

So much emphasis is placed on Ginsberg's involvement in civil rights, his opposition to the war in Viet Nam and his unrelenting efforts for the legalization of marijuana, that his actual poetry and writing seem to have become almost secondary. But Ginsberg is always writing and a huge stack of notebooks containing his ideas and dreams becomes higher and higher with the months. His output of poetry and essays is amazingly prolific which emphasizes an important fact: Gins-

berg is primarily and foremost a writer. He is daily in contact, by phone or by visits with literary figures, with the world of authors and publishers.

He constantly gives poetry readings, mostly at colleges where he puts forth his views for acceptance by the young. Recently he gave a reading with other poets at New York University's Loeb Student Center where several hundred young people and numerous faculty members crowded into the Eisner and Lubin Auditorium to hear him read his poems about the war in Viet Nam.

Weekly Newspapers Endorse Post Office Corporation Plan

A spokesman for weekly newspapers told the House Post Office Committee in Washington, that he accepts the need for postal rate increases but they must be accompanied by reform such as the Administration's proposal to turn the post office into a government corporation.

Jack Lough, Albion, Neb., and president of the National Newspaper Association said that his members realize "conversion of the post office department to a corporation will mean an increase in what they pay for delivery of their newspapers."

"But rate increases, without reorganization, are inevitable," he said, and "the result will have to be higher and higher rates for poorer and poorer service."

The NNA represents 7,000 newspapers the bulk of them weeklies. Lough is publisher of two weekly papers, The Albion News and The Cedar County News at Hartington, Neb.

The NNA voted recently to support the Administration's proposal to remove the post office from the Cabinet, operate it as a corporation under a nine-member board of directors and set up a separate board to adjust postal rates subject to Congressional review.

Lough warned, however, against any attempt to weaken the self-management proposals

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Hollander Quartet Performs Tuesday

The UMass Summer Arts Program lists three major events in its concert/lecture activity for the week of July 27-31, all of which are offered to the public without charge.

On Tuesday evening, July 29th, the Hollander String Quartet, in residence at the University this summer, will offer its third concert of the summer. This event will take place at Berkshire Courtyard, Southwest Residential College at 8:00 p.m. (In case of inclement weather, Mahar Auditorium). The program on this occasion will include works by Haydn, Webern and Beethoven.

A poetry festival will take place on Wednesday and Thursday evening, July 30-31 on the Mall, Southwest Residential College at 8:00 p.m. (In case of inclement weather, Bowker Auditorium). The noted American poet, Allen Ginsberg will read on July 30th and the Pulitzer Prize-winning, Negro poetess, Gwendolyn Brooks will read on July 31st.

Mr. Ginsberg is one of the most prominent literary figures and certainly one of the most controversial. Miss Brooks, the noted author and poet is the recipient of numerous awards including two Guggenheim Fellowships. She is poet laureate of Illinois and is the author of such works as *A STREET IN BRONZEVILLE*, *ANIE ALLEN*, *MAUD MARTHA*, *THE BEAN EATERS* and *IN THE MECCA*.



HOLLANDER STRING QUARTET - L to R - Francine Nadeau Walsh, first violin, Richard Walsh, cello, Thomas Butum, second violin, Denyse Nadeau Butum, viola.

allen ginsberg july 30

gwendolyn brooks july 31

8 p.m. on the mall, southwest

THE HOUSING SQUEEZE:

Can We Afford to Study the Problem Much Longer?

By John Stauros

(Editor's note: The information in this article was gathered from a series of interviews held with persons representing each area covered in the study.)

A young couple walked into the Off-Campus Housing Office yesterday to look for an apartment for the fall semester. The young man said he was an undergraduate, and he wouldn't have much to spend for housing. His wife looked tired and about eight months along, one reason he wouldn't be able to afford to spend too much.

The answer was the same for them as it had been and would be for hundreds of couples, non-professional employees, undergraduates and graduate students. "It's very difficult to find any inexpensive housing in the area. Your going to have to pay at least \$125 a month for a small place. Of course, that's if you can find a place at all."

The housing situation in Amherst for the new school year is serious now, and will become critical in the near future. The University along with the other colleges in the area are constantly increasing enrollments and staff, landlords are doing the same to their rents and both are creating a scarcity of desirable housing. Further study of the matter paints an even bleaker outlook when it is realized that at the present, the University has no specific plans to alleviate the situation, and the town is concerned but is doing next to nothing. It is so unlikely that outside sources such as businessmen or non-profit organizations will be able to help, for low income housing in the present economic picture is economically unsound. From each point on this very prolonged axis the problem is being studied in varying degree. The town, business community, students, faculty and townspeople are all working for a solution, all working against each other.

A UNIVERSITY WITH A PROBLEM

The University of Massachusetts has a commitment to the state to enroll 1500 new students each year. When these students are enrolled it is always unknown how many will look for off-campus housing.

At the present the University enrolls 1300 plus students at Amherst and has a capacity to house 10,679. With the opening of the new Northeast Area in Sept. 1970 this capacity will rise to 12,083, a figure that does not successfully complement the projected enrollment. It has been estimated

that there are 1000 married students and faculty, presently eligible for the University's 104 apartment units, and 6,000 students who are not, seeking off-campus housing.

Each year from 1964 to 1968 there was new housing available in the fall semester and this also applies for the fall of 1970. After 1970 there is nothing planned, and with the present construction rates it would be at least the fall of '72 before anything would be available. At that time projection figures for the University exceed an enrollment of 21,500.

For those interested in the near future there will be at least 600 if not more triples assigned this fall, one of the highest numbers ever, as there are still close to 500 students without room assignments. From figures of the last two years, 505 undergraduate couples attending in 68 and 716 in 69, it is also projected that 924 undergraduate couples will attend the University this fall. This figure excludes graduate marrieds and faculty, raising the University's apartment demand by undergraduates alone, 50% in one year.

The University does however have a moral commitment in this respect, vague as it is, by supplying up to date listings of all available housing in the area. The listing is done through the Off-Campus Housing Office which has no power to protest rents or infractions in fair housing laws except by refusal to list landlords committing these infractions. This power is used only when the landlord is considered lacking all his mental faculties, or practices racial discrimination in renting procedure. Frequent and overzealous rent increases are not blacklisted by the office, as it would cut the listings down to a noticeably smaller number.

It is realized that the University is not attempting to avoid the issue. Last spring, after an open letter from the Graduate Student Senate sub-committee was sent to over 100 school newspapers across the nation, the University began to move. In essence, the letter warned students interested in the University what the housing situation was in Amherst. It concluded that if one were thinking of attending the University and would not want to, or be able to live in a dorm, then he would be rich or forget about applying.

The incident, which ruffled a few administrative feathers, resulted in the creation of the University Committee on Housing.

This body is meeting once every one or two months in attempting to seek a solution.

The committee along with the University Planning Office face several problems at the onset of this study. Primarily a large percentage of students no longer want to live in dormitories. Upon realizing this fact three years ago, the new northeast area was designed as a possible solution to the problem. The dormitories are being constructed with suite layouts; bedroom, living room and private bath, to accommodate several students per room. However, this experiment in housing may or may not be successful and the results will come in, at the earliest, a year and a half from now. This is much too late for consideration of results, and proposal of new action to alleviate the present and future shortages.

The committee is also faced with the fact that apartments similar to Lincoln Apartments, the University married and faculty housing, cannot be built today at a cost that would allow them to remain as financially operable, low-cost housing units. Construction costs, and state building codes, which call for high standards in state housing, are the reasons for this economic roadblock.

This leaves the University with the task of producing a financially feasible, and yet totally different concept of housing, providing the University considers itself to have a moral obligation to provide housing for all students it accepts.

AMHERST, A TOWN MORE THAN ONE STEP BEHIND

The town, meaning the governing bodies of Amherst, have, one would think, a great deal involved in this issue. Although there have always been rather strained relations between the University community and the Amherst community, the University is a vital part of Amherst, no matter what some Amherst residents might say if asked.

The University compensates the town for the use of its non-taxable property through direct appropriation and employs many professional and non-professional people, creating tax resources. Students and all University employees are also responsible for the existence of many of the local businesses. A town of 9,000, an estimate excluding University-affiliated people, does not provide income for at least 4 shoe stores,



5 clothing stores, 3 television shops, 5 dry cleaning establishments, 13 restaurants or take out places, 3 drug stores and innumerable other businesses. This does not include the fine educational system that was built in Amherst under great influence from the academic community to serve all levels of students.

The University and the town of Amherst are intertwined in a vastly complicated economic web, and no matter how hard some townspeople hope, the University will not disappear.

Despite all this involvement, actions of the town demonstrate it does not believe there is any

type of housing problem in the area. It has been stated by Amherst authorities that over a 1000 building permits for housing alone have been issued for future housing, to alleviate the problem if it did exist. The permits are mostly for homes which one would consider far from low income or even reasonable housing for students and non-professional help. Amherst also has a housing committee which was formed several years ago to manage the town's low-cost housing for the elderly on East Pleasant St. and to keep channels open to the state and federal governments if more funding is needed. At the present this committee has reluctantly decided to hear a state official speak on the prospect of low income housing and is very far from any serious consideration of the matter.

The town also greatly opposes two possible solutions to the matter. First, new trailerpark sites are not allowed in Amherst, while there is a definite demand for this type of property and there are landowners who would open property for this purpose. Second, is town opposition to actual construction of low cost housing. Amherst is concerned that the con-

struction of this type of housing would be detrimental to the aesthetic beauty of the town.

On the non-official level, there are two committees of private citizens in Amherst concerned with non-profit low income housing construction. One committee however, is merely functioning to advise people interested in building this type of housing, while the other group is interested in the actual construction. The second committee is far from the actual construction stage, and has yet to meet the opposition it will meet when definite action is begun.

LANDLORDS, A STUDY IN GOOD BUSINESS

It has always been the custom of the disheartened tenant or frustrated perspective tenant to vent his frustration of the landlord. This is often justifiable action, but in the specific area concerning low income housing, the land-

lords are not responsible. It is a fact that our society is based on the capitalistic economy

which relies on the concept of private enterprise. Businessmen, specifically landlords are only going to build and lease for a profit. Few landlords feel this responsibility is more than a business deal, with services rendered and

profit made. Therefore, there is no moral obligation to provide housing to alleviate the situation, nor should there be in our current economic system. Low income housing would be fought to the hilt by businessmen realizing the effects this could have on the

housing supply and demand situation in Amherst.

This is by all means a greatly cut and dried view of this situation, but landlords simply have no one to answer to if they are providing services of maintenance and fair rental. Rents, which are another problem directly affiliated

with the housing shortage, will continue to increase because there is no competition in the housing market. It is also unlikely there will ever be any proof of often suggested rent fixing, and proposed rent control programs, such as in the Harvard University Community, will be opposed greatly by the controlling powers in the town.

The Amherst businessmen have a phrase which summarizes the position of the business community, "Anything can be done if the market will bear it." If there is no competition or the immense demand for available housing continues, and vague reasons for rent increases are used, the market will bear anything! If proof of this is desired, observe the rent increases and structuring that will be taking place in the next three months.

THE FIRST STEPS TO SOLUTION

The prime responsibility for this problem lies first with the University and next with the town. In its role as an institution of higher learning the school is caught in a demand to provide quality education for an increasing number of students. Granted there is a lack of finance, but this is no excuse for lack of planning, and then definite action to acquire funds. Housing should come second in priority to quality education. The University Committee on Housing has before it an immense task, and at the present is acting as if it were planning a church picnic.

The question concerning the issue of whether the University has a moral obligation to house, can only be answered with a definite, yes. How can a university provide quality education without providing places for some people to stay while they are attempting to get this education? In this respect, the University is practicing a type of discrimination. Providing to all accepted the same type schooling, it is discriminating against the married, and increasingly against the low income student, by not giving them equal opportunities for housing.

At the same time the town of Amherst is making the University's position extremely difficult. In concern for the aesthetics of the town by the conservative powers in the area, it is in many respects threatening the growth and further development of an already powerful community in the state. Concern over the aesthetics of low income housing, easily controlled by proper planning, can keep Amherst from becoming one of the leading communities in the state, noted for its economic growth, foresight in housing matters, excellent use of resources, and effective government.

Suggesting another committee staffed by members representing each area of the housing problem at first appears to be one means of attacking the problem. However, there are at least six committees functioning presently, and they all appear to be doing their best not to recognize each others existence. More committees would only appear to create more problems.

The only apparent solution at the present involves competition. The University, and non-profit organizations interested in housing must build to alleviate the housing shortage, and to freeze the rents. At the same time, the Amherst community must also consider housing and provide full cooperation with the plans of the other groups. Perhaps, these are all suggestions that will not be considered until the situation becomes intolerable. There will not be a long wait. Solution of this problem will be by no means simple, but cooperation will simplify the present situation.

Housing in Amherst is going to become one of the biggest Albion across the University and town have ever had around their necks, if definite action, instead of infinite discussion and study, is not taken by all concerned. Furthermore, if this action is not taken within the next six months, it will be too late to successfully solve the problem.



Photos left & right by Lowell Fitch

Moon Venture Changes History of Mankind

For better or worse we have landed on the moon. The machines have been perfected, the men have been trained, the money has been spent. It is a voyage dreamed of for thousands of years. Tantalizingly close, at least in cosmic terms, the moon has fascinated mankind for as long as we can remember.

Our language and literature are replete with reference to the bright beacon of the night. As early as 160 A.D. Lucian of Greece wrote of a flight to the moon. Hundreds of years later Dumas, Verne, Voltaire, and Poe told tales of lunar travel. But the stories were just that. It was not until early in the Twentieth Century that Robert Goddard, Hermann Oberth, and Konstantin Tsiolkovsky independently laid the foundation for space travel.

As is often the case, it took a war to get the young science of rocketry on its feet. With Hitler's blessings Werner von Braun and his compatriots of the German Society for Space Travel set up shop in Peenemünde and developed the V-2 rocket. The rocket's devastating effect on London made sure missilery would never be ignored again. After World War II von Braun and his group surrendered to the Americans, coming here to form the nucleus of what is now our space effort.

A different kind of war brought rocketry and space travel to big-time status. Cold War rivalries with Russia lead to the development of larger missiles to carry newly developed nuclear warheads. The Eisenhower Administration, however, placed low priority on the use of these missiles for space travel. A small military program was given limited funds to eventually launch a grapefruit-size satellite into earth orbit.

The turning point came on Oct. 4, 1957 when Russia launched the first artificial satellite, Sputnik I, an event called a "technological Pearl Harbor" by Sen. Stuart Symington. The result was public uproar, Congressional investigations, and a viable space program. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration was established July 29, 1958 to peacefully explore space.

Eisenhower, reluctantly moving under public pressure, approved Project Mercury to orbit a man around the earth and the development of 1.5 million pound thrust rocket. More ambitious proposals, such as a flight to the moon, were rejected. Soon after, John F. Kennedy became president and almost immediately he was beset by crisis. The abortive Bay of Pigs invasion sent national prestige to a low point.

Then, on April 12, 1961, the Russians launched the late Yuri Gagarin into immortality as the first human to travel in outer space. In a series of conferences Kennedy decided the U.S. must challenge Soviet superiority in space. Accepting recommendations for an enlarged space program, Kennedy went before Congress on May 25, 1961 and asked that America put men on the moon and return them safely before the end of the decade.

"No single space project in this period will be more impressive to mankind, or more important for the long-range exploration of space," he said. Now eight years and \$24 billion later, Astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins, and Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin have accomplished that goal. While some back on earth debate the wisdom of the trip, there is no doubt mankind will never be the same.

Campus Comment

Damage Deposits

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to make a complaint about a subject, most likely, you are thoroughly acquainted with. It concerns a certain facet of realtor practices; namely, damage deposits.

It is a justifiable procedure of a realtor to require a damage deposit from his tenants. He has the right to insure that reasonable care is taken with his property. But what does he do with this money in the meantime? He takes your money as a damage deposit, invests it, and he keeps the revenue that accrues on it. What can a tenant do about it; rent from someone else? Most every realtor requires a deposit; the only variance is with the amount. None of them give you any interest on their investment. So, in practice you cannot avoid this procedure.

Second, less scrupulous realtors go so far as to deduct money from your deposit. They call these deductions reasonable for cleaning and damage purposes, when in fact they are not. No one will take a landlord to court for ten dollars. What happens, however, when the landlord has three hundred units, and deducts ten dollars from each? What occurs is that the realtor has tapped a profitable source of fraudulent income.

I have lived in the Amherst area, where this problem seems to be most prevalent. A copy of this letter has been sent to a number of authoritative sources in that area, and to a number of

other state and federal agencies. My hope is to arouse more than tacit agreement on this matter. This complaint is insignificant, but can you say that about the amount of money involved?

Sincerely,
David S. Koltz

Viet Withdrawal

To the Editor:

In the July 10th issue Gen. Ralph Haynes was quoted by the College Press Service to the effect that if Pres. Nixon immediately ordered a complete withdrawal of all US Forces in Viet Nam, it would take 9 months using all available air and sea transport to effect this withdrawal. Like many other things in this conflict, several factors were overlooked by the Commander of the US Forces in the Pacific in his analysis.

A plan to effect this withdrawal in under, substantially under, nine months is only a matter of common sense:

1. The vast bulk of US forces in Viet Nam would be flown out via requisitioned commercial aircraft, with the remaining requirement being met by the Military Airlift Command.

2. Logistic Support troops and transportable equipment in I and II Corps would be moved to Viet Nam on the hard-surface all-weather French Colonial Routes 19, 12, 6, and 5 through Cambodia to Bangkok. (As Gen. Haynes knows, we have re-established diplomatic contact with the Kmer's).

3. Logistic Support troops and transportable equipment in III and IV Corps would be moved via Routes I and 5 to Bangkok.

John W. Foley, Jr., '69

"I Say That When The Students Start Rolling In 40 mm. Cannons, We Should Frown On That, Even If It Makes Some Of Us Unpopular"



Opinion Make "SEMU" a Part of Univ. of Mass.

By JAN FORMAN

HT Education Writer

Do you know what the initials S.E.M.U. stand for?

If you're a Massachusetts taxpayer, you should, because you're financing SEMU with your tax dollars.

But, then, you supported it for six years as SMTI and you probably didn't know what that was, either.

SEMU, which to most Bay State residents is a mystery, is really Massachusetts' latest state-financed "university."

THE NEW NAME is South Eastern Massachusetts University (presumably "south eastern" was split so the initials wouldn't come out SMU).

It is a university by fiat - by mandate of the legislature - rather than in fact.

Until three weeks ago, SEMU was SMTI, or Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute.

It is a fairly good institution of some 3000 students, mostly commuters, located at South Dartmouth in the Fall River-New Bedford area.

But even some of the faculty and administration are embarrassed by the name "university."

Gov. Sargent himself, who signed the name-change bill right after SMTI's last commencement in June (at which he spoke) was somewhat apologetic about his act - though not to the many voters in the Fall River-New Bedford area.

YOU MAY ASK what difference does it make? It probably created some warm feeling among people there.

Senate majority leader Kevin B. Harrington of Salem, who was presiding in the Senate when the SEMU bill passed, is a witty fel-

low but it is suspected he did not let this legislation go through for a laugh.

His own bill to separate Salem and Boston State Colleges from the state college system (with the expected purpose of having them become "universities eventually") was defeated last spring by a 22 to 7 vote.

With the successful SEMU bill as a foot in the door, it is foreseen that at least Salem State will continue to make bids for a separate board and eventual university status.

Ironically, this means that the orderly Willis-Harrington Act structure for Massachusetts public higher education, which Sen. Harrington helped build, could fall apart.

SOME PEOPLE at Boston State (though not its president, Dr. John J. O'Neill) still hope to develop it into a university rivaling UMass-Boston, for which a \$400 million campus is projected at Columbia Point.

There are others who would like to see Bridgewater and Westfield State Colleges separated from the state college system - and after that anything could happen.

A bill was passed by this legislature to study the possible merger of Lowell State College and Lowell Technological Institute. Such a blending could also - with SEMU's example - become a university.

What this means is that Massachusetts could end up, if all the local pressures are satisfied, with six or eight universities - plus all the financial consequences and educational diluting implied.

This is why the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education, charged with coordinating the state's 29 institutions of public higher education, opposed (though unsuccessfully) the SEMU image-altering bill.

Even the University of Massachusetts where, under the Willis-Harrington Act, the major graduate-school programs of the state are supposed to be located, has had serious budget cuts this year on Beacon Hill.

The committee hopes to expand the Oct. 15th moratorium to two days in November, three days in December and so on until the war is brought to an end.

The planned protest would differ from past student anti-war demonstrations in its emphasis on the involvement of more than just the academic community. The committee hopes to engage community organizations, churches, professional groups, labor union locals, civil rights groups, politicians and even high school students in the activity.

Participating student and faculty members are urged to branch out from campuses on Oct. 15, to circulate petitions and leaflets at shopping centers, factories and downtown areas.

The new committee is headed by Sam Brown, a staff aide to Sen. Eugene McCarthy last year, and now a fellow of the Institute of Politics at Harvard; David Miller, another McCarthy staffer from last year who is now on the McGovern Commission for Reform of the Democratic Party, and David Hawk, a draft resister who organized the 250 student protesters and editors "We Won't Go" letter on the draft this Spring.

The trio is carefully avoiding the work "strike" in describing its plans for the Fall term.

RIGHT NOW, about 1440 young people from southeastern Massachusetts go to UMass, about half the number who go to SEMU, so their needs must be considered, too.

Thus the "U" in SEMU is more a hope than a reality.

If Massachusetts doesn't back the university name with money, then SEMU is a fraud upon southeastern Massachusetts and the young people earning its degrees. But if the state supports SEMU with tax money to the detriment of the rest of the Commonwealth, then it's a fraud upon the majority of taxpayers.

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Congressmen Study Students in Wake of Campus Disorders

By MARK SILVERMAN

A majority of college students are deeply committed to making the world a better place in which to live, and the best way for the federal government to end campus disorders, a product of this commitment, lies not in passing repressive legislation, but in correcting the ills of society.

These are the findings of a five-man Congressional study team on campus disorders, which filed a report with Congress last month.

Led by Congressman Donald W. Riegle (R-Mich.) and Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg (R-N.J.), the Commission states that most students on most campuses can be listed in four major groups: extremists, radicals, moderates, and the uninvolved.

Extremists, the Commission says, make up less than one percent of the average campus population and are, the report states, dedicated to revolution.

Radicals, according to the commission report, comprise a much larger segment of the campus population, about 15%, and are motivated to change and improve the "American system," rather than to tear it down, as the extremists are. Radicals are in favor of using various means of civil disobedience - sit-ins and building takeovers - to illustrate their commitment.

Radicals feel, the study reports, that it is necessary to work outside of the existing system because of the corruption with in the system.

Campus moderates, the study states, share most of the same feelings as radicals. They seek a similar society, but generally from upon many of the radical tactics. However, the report goes on to say, they often "teeter on a razor's edge and radicalize on certain issues as they become frustrated by the government's lack of response to their grievances."

Together, radicals and moderates comprise a majority of today's campus population.

The remainder of the students, the reports explains, are uninvolved with anything beyond their personal success, and are interested only with obtaining career training. This group, which has been dwindling rapidly in the last three years, is disliked by the other three groups, the Commission reports.

The report goes on to outline the basic frustrations which plague college students, and which turn moderates into radicals when government agencies ignore student pleas for action.

The major frustrations are headed by Vietnam, the war which most college students, the report says, feel to be "illogical, morally wrong, and generally abhorrent." Students see elements of

society which they dislike--the military and big business--as partially responsible for the war, the commission explains.

Students are also concerned with national priorities. The reports explain, "Students want to know why going to the moon is more important than ending poverty, and why military spending is more important than educational spending."

The American legal system, "which makes no distinction between a war-resister and a felon is a constant irritation to many students."

There is one great, overriding concern which most all students hold. "This is a preoccupation with finding a truly human set of values."

"Students have been 'turned off' by our society and its anorectic lack of morality, and they seek to find a better way of life for themselves."

Students see their schools as microcosms of society, the report says, and it is natural for them to try to change their campuses as they wish to change the country.

"The way to end campus violence," Rep. Riegle explains, "is to provide students with active government programs which are responsive to their just grievances."

Students Call For One Day Strike To Help Work for End of Viet War

Students at about 100 colleges and universities around the country are planning a one-day halt to all research and classroom work next October to work instead at ending the war in Vietnam.

A call for the anti-war action is now being circulated to campuses by a new group called the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. The protest would take place on Oct. 15, if, by then, there is "no firm commitment to American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement."

The plans were discussed publicly for the first time yesterday with a small number of reporters in Washington, D.C. Disclosure came at this moment to dispel rumors that the group was planning militant action in the Fall and to put President Nixon on notice of possible student reactions if the fighting continued unabated.

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He goes on to say, "We must give pressing thought to our order of priorities. . . we must give serious consideration to student demands for draft reform, tax reform, congressional reform, racism, and poverty."

Riegle admits that, before he undertook this investigation, "I didn't really appreciate the deep feeling and the wide-spread sentiment among the students, and how many students really were committed to seeking a better world."

Prior to serving on this commission, Riegle voted for one such repressive bill, one which would deprive student demonstrators of federal aide.

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Commr. Neil V. Sullivan termed Collins' resignation another example of the state's inability to keep qualified personnel in the education department.

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Another Education Resignation

George J. Collins, assistant commissioner of education, has resigned after three years in his \$20,000 a year job because, he said, Massachusetts is no longer serious about education.

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Full Text of Moratorium Call

(Here is the text of the Vietnam moratorium call to take place next Oct. 15, at colleges and universities around the country. The statement has already been signed by campus newspaper editors and class presidents from almost 100 colleges.)

Ending the war in Vietnam is the most important task facing the American nation. Over the last few years, millions of Americans have campaigned, protested and demonstrated against the war. Few now defend the war, yet it continues. Death and destruction are unabated. Bombs and fire continue to devastate South Vietnam. Billions of dollars are spent on war while the urgent domestic problems of this country remain unattended. Moreover, the war has had a corrupting influence on every aspect of American life and much of the national discontent can be traced to its influence.

Discredited policies of the past which have brought about this American tragedy have not yet changed. We follow the same military advice which has created a futile and bloody conflict while we cling to the same policy which has caused the Paris negotiations to falter. The token displacement of 25,000 troops over a three-month period is simply not the substantial change of policy that is so desperately needed.

Thus it is necessary for all those who desire peace to again become active and so bring pressure to bear on the present administration.

We call for a periodic moratorium on "business as usual" in order that students, faculty members and concerned citizens can devote time and energy to the important work of taking the issue of peace in Vietnam to the larger community.

If the war continues this Fall and there is no firm commitment to an American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement on Oct. 15, participating members of the academic community will spend the entire day organizing against the war and working in the community to get others to join us in an enlarged and lengthened moratorium in November. This process will continue until there is an American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement.

We call upon our universities to support the moratorium and we commit ourselves to organize this effort on our campus and in our communities. We ask others to join us.





Close-up of the University of Massachusetts dig in Gill shows two students working by hand at the right. Area at left illustrates how earth is carefully removed from around archaeological features, leaving each one standing on its own stack of dirt. Signs of circular pit dwellings and stone artifacts were found, traces of a people who lived in the area between 1500 and 2000 B.C.

UMass Explorers Hunt Early Culture

"They were a typically impoverished people, hunters and gatherers, probably migratory along the rivers, with minimal culture or religion."

UMass archaeologist John Blank is speaking of some very early Connecticut Valley residents—a people who lived around 1500 to 2000 B.C. They have yielded some traces of their history through excavations just completed in the town of Gill by the UMass Archaeology Field School.

Blank, a graduate student from Cleveland, Ohio, led a group of 20 undergraduates from the University and Mount Holyoke College in six weeks of painstaking digging and gathering artifacts at a sandy ridge on property of Kendall Knapp in Gill near the falls of the Connecticut River. Initially, six site possibilities were chosen on the basis of likely-looking terrain and artifacts found at the surface; the Gill site appeared to be the best of the six.

"We excavated two areas about 40 by 40 feet each to a depth of from five to six feet," Blank explained. Digging was done initially with shovels, then with trowels, paintbrushes, and dental picks.

UMass Student Drowns in Pond

Elwood P. Penfold, a 23-year-old construction worker and UMass student, drowned 15 feet from shore in Puffer's Pond, North Amherst last Thursday. Penfold and two companions were attempting to swim a 250 yard distance when his companions became fatigued and turned back. Penfold continued and 15 feet from the opposite bank yelled for help and disappeared.

Amherst Police Officers Donald M. Mala and Donald J. Southwick were called to the scene at 7:17 p.m. Southwick recovered the body and with the help of George A. Cavanaugh, 64 Mill St., N. Amherst, brought it to shore. Attempts by both the police and fire department to revive Penfold failed, and Dr. Leo A. Moreau, who was summoned to the scene, pronounced him dead. Hampshire County Medical Examiner Dr. Thomas F. Corridon ruled the cause of death accidental drowning.

Penfold is a permanent resident of Clayton, Michigan and was living at 31 Walnut St., Northampton. He was employed by Win-Andy Construction Co.

"They were an early hunting culture who lived before the discovery of pottery," said Blank. As a result the artifacts at the site are all stone—projectile points, hammer stones, some fragments of bowls made from talc or soapstone and chips left from the manufacture of instruments.

Traces of circular, dugout-type dwellings were also found. These houses apparently were 18 to 20-foot circles, with a ring of posts holding a roof covering a pit five or six feet deep. A hole in the center full of rocks was probably a central fireplace, Blank believes.

The UMass crew established the outlines of the dwellings by a careful interpretation of such signs as discoloration caused by organic

matter, which marked the floors of the dwellings; post mounds or areas in the sand where the posts once stood and long since decayed; and cracking of stones by fires.

The area was not particularly rich in artifacts nor did it result in any real new discoveries, according to Blank. On the other hand, he added, "So little archaeological work has been done in the Connecticut Valley that almost anything you do here is a discovery."

The field school is a regular summer training session in practical archaeology run by the UMass department of sociology and anthropology. For the past two summers it was held in western Ohio; for two years before that it was on Nantucket.

UM Expedition Studies Central Alaskan Coast

Geologically speaking, UMass expedition to Alaska this summer is going backwards in time some 14,000 years.

A UMass coastal geology group will study an area where melting glaciers change the coastline year by year in much the same way that the great continental ice sheet left its mark on the New England coastline some 14,000 years ago. A summer-long study of beaches, islands, streams and deltas along the central Alaskan coast is expected to add materially to knowledge of how the New England coast was formed. The UMass group has been studying beaches, estuaries and islands on the New England coast from Cape Cod to southern Maine for the past four years.

The expedition is headed by the director of the UMass coastal geology program, associate professor Miles O. Hayes, and is supported by the U.S. Office of Naval Research. With Hayes will be five geology students: Jon C. Boothroyd of Laconia, N.H.; Stewart C. Farrell of Deal, N.J.; Robert L. Henry of Newton; Eugene G. Rhodes of Montague; and Dennis M. Wilkins of Greenfield. All except Henry and Wilkins are graduate students.

The UMass group will work along a 300-mile stretch of empty coastline where glaciers come close to the sea.

Some members of the group left early to drive vehicles across the U.S. and up the Alaskan highway. The last member to arrive will be

Dr. Hayes, who left June 30 by air for Alaska. The expedition planned to take to the field Tuesday, after most of the floating ice has left the coastal areas.

The expedition will concentrate on three major study areas. One will be a study of the Copper River delta and the islands at its mouth, a situation geologically analogous to two areas on the New England coast—Plum Island at the mouth of the Merrimack River estuary and Wells Beach in Maine. A second area of study will be so-called braided streams along the Alaskan coast. These are rivers that run from melting glaciers to the coast in wide deltas with many small rivulets intertwined like the fraying end of a rope. UMass geologists believe that some New England estuaries began life as braided streams. They will study how the Alaskan streams form and how they are affected by a marine environment.

The third area will be a general survey of the geological character of the area and studies of the beaches. Once again, the idea is to go back in geological time—to observe events as they are happening in order to better understand the events that happened thousands of years ago in New England. A special look will be taken at the effects of the 1964 Alaskan earthquake, which raised some beaches as much as 14 feet.

The expedition plans to spend two full months in the field, coming out Sept. 1.

UMass News Briefs

Six Hollywood films which have been sub-titled for the deaf are being presented by the Summer Media Institute at UMass in July and August. Open to the public, the films are shown without charge at 7 p.m. in Thompson 102 every Wednesday.

Included in the series are "Flower Drum Song," on July 9, "Golden Earrings," on July 16, "Bridge over the River Kwai," on July 23, "Lilies of the Field," on July 30, and "Journey to the Center of the Earth," on August 6.

A two-year associate degree program in wood products technology and an extension service for wood-using companies in Massachusetts have been established by Mount Wachusett Community College in Gardner through a Commonwealth Technical Resource Service (COMTECH) grant and the forestry department at UMass.

The alumni of Amherst College gave their alma mater a solid vote of confidence this week when it was announced that the Alumni Fund had reached an all-time high this year of \$658,477. Although the participation rate for the Fund, 54.8% dropped about one percentage point from last year, the Fund exceeded its dollar goal of \$625,000 by \$33,000. It topped last year's final figure, \$598,133, by approximately \$60,000, a 10% increase.

A graduate program in air pollution control leading to a Master of Science degree in one of three academic departments is being offered at UMass, the first program of its kind in the state.

Sponsored by the UMass departments of public health, civil engineering, and chemical engineering, the program consists of a one or two year traineeship in one of the three departments, with concentrated study in air pollution control. Tuition, fees and stipends are provided.

Dr. William C. Havard, former president of the New England Political Science Association and the head of the UMass government department, is the co-author of Peter H. Odegard's "The American Republic," the second edition of the late Odegard's text on the government of the United States.

Working with University of California Professor Hans H. Baerwald, Havard completed the revision and additions to the original text which Odegard was preparing before his death. The book, completed this year, has been published by Harper and Row.

A UMass professor has donated a collection of medical books to a Malawi hospital now in the process of developing the only medical library in that Central African nation. It is the third set of books donated to the nation through the University in two years.

Dr. Stephen I. Allen, UMass associate professor of mathematics, donated the books from the estate of his late father, Dr. Fred Allen of Holyoke. "My father was always interested in the improvement of medical facilities in underdeveloped nations, and these books will serve that purpose well," Prof. Allen said.

UMass English faculty member Arthur F. Kinney is co-editor of "Symposium," a collection of writings dealing with the traditional concerns of western man.

The book is a new publication of the Houghton-Mifflin Co., and is co-edited by Dr. Kinney, Kenneth W. Kuper of Calvin College and Lynn Bloom, formerly of Western Reserve University.

An unusual research grant is allowing UMass students to study mammalian reproduction with the benefit of sophisticated research equipment and an interdisciplinary faculty.

Members of the biochemistry, chemistry, and veterinary and animal sciences departments, utilizing a Health, Education, and Welfare department grant of \$48,000, have begun to work with a small group of students on all phases of reproduction physiology in mammals.

Under the direction of Dr. Donald L. Black, veterinary and animal science professor, the program touches on all aspects of reproduction, including hormone structure and function in various male and female mammals plus contraception in humans.

Teachers Spend Summer At Conn. River Basin

AMHERST, Mass. - The Connecticut River basin is a laboratory this summer for a UMass study of water pollution problems.

The students are the 21 junior and senior high school teachers at the Summer Institute for the Study of Water Pollution Control at the University Institute of Agricultural and Industrial Microbiology.

They are studying the Connecticut and its tributaries from Vermont to Connecticut, split up into seven teams of three members each, each team assigned a section of the river. Their study involves not only the biological, chemical and engineering aspects of pollution but also the political and economic aspects.

The teachers are at the University for a six-week course designed to help them teach science classes about water pollution control problems. The Institute is directed by Warren Litsky and Leverne J. Thelen and supported by a grant

from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

The group has spent the first four weeks of the institute in classroom study; the field work is designed to relate this to practical aspects of pollution control. The field work will run through Aug. 1.

The assigned areas include such major Connecticut River tributaries as the Millers River, Deerfield River, Chicopee River, and Westfield River. Teams working on the northern sector of the river will use laboratories at the UMass Amherst campus; those to the south will use a mobile laboratory furnished by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration. It will be located at Bondi's Island, West Springfield.

A UMass student needs a ride to campus from Chicopee each day, Monday through Friday, before 9:15 and back anytime in the afternoon. Anyone able to help call Bill Wesloski, 131 Shepard St., Chicopee, Mass., 533-8275.

Amherst Group Suggests Creation of College Legislature

The Amherst College Summer Commission, established to consider the future of the College as a result of the April moratorium on classes, convened shortly after Commencement and has recently issued an interim report.

The Commission will reconvene on July 25-26 to establish a timetable for meetings during the remainder of the summer and will hope to have a final report available when the College reopens in mid-September.

The interim report is broad in scope and does not propose to consider all elements with which the final report will be concerned. It does, however, suggest fairly definite steps in creating a new form of college governance. Among proposals advanced are:

Creation of a College Legislature consisting of 24 faculty members, 24 students, and three administrators EX OFFICIO (the Treasurer, the Dean of Students, and Dean of the Faculty). The President of the College would preside without vote. Among the student members, two would be freshmen, and at least two would be blacks.

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share apt. starting Aug. or Sept. Call 549-9091 after 7.

FEMALE roommate wanted until Sept. 1. Call 549-0152.

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THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



at large and recommend policy in such matters as "off-campus housing; the effects of the College's employment, investments, tax situation, and real estate holdings; the large social implications of work done on campus; recruiters; honorary degrees; regional planning and environmental concerns; special events."

Committee on Admissions and Scholarships (Dean of Admissions, Dean of Financial Aid, three students - one of whom is black, three faculty members) which will report on all proposals affecting the admission or scholarship policies of the College.

The report reserves to the faculty final authority over appointment, promotion, and tenure, but urges each department to create a joint faculty-student committee to discuss all matters of departmental interest. Activities of the faculty committee on Educational Policy are also reviewed, as are the composition and concerns of the Student Council and Freshman Council. If the non-academic employees of the College so wish, the Commission recommends that a Staff Council be formed to consider rights, working conditions, terms of employment, and grievances.

It also suggests that the office of Ombudsman be created for the benefit of both students and members of the faculty. The ombudsman, or critic, will act as a disinterested receiver of complaints. He will insure direct and unhindered access to all levels of governance and administration for an individual member of the community who has a grievance.

On the place of the President and the Board of Trustees in the proposed form of governance, the report states: "Because the President is alert to constituencies (trustees and alumni) who may have interests in legislative proposals and no continuing opportunity to be heard, and because we wish to give the President dis-

cretion to force the reconsideration of an issue, we have provided the President with a veto over decisions of the legislature. The President must make explicit the reasons for his veto when returning a proposal to the legislature. We assume that the use of the veto will initiate a thorough reconsideration of the proposal in question; it may lead to the evolution of a different or modified proposal, to the development of a clear majority opinion behind the original proposal, or to the dropping of the proposal entirely. After new debate the legislature may be a two-thirds vote override the veto.

"We also believe that there should be communication between standing committees of the Board of Trustees and standing committees of the legislature."

When the Commission's final report is issued in the fall, it will be considered and voted upon by the faculty and students separately. Disagreements must then be resolved by both groups before it is submitted to the trustees for their consideration. It seems

unlikely that a consensus can be reached before 1970 at the earliest.

Members of the Commission are: Dean Prosser Gifford, Professors William M. Hexter (biology), N. Gordon Levin (American Studies), F. Bruce Morgan (religion), John William Ward (history and American Studies), and Robert B. Whitney (chemistry), and students Eric J. Bohman '70, Harold Dash '70, Robert S. Ellenport '71, R. LeRoy Howes '70, John T. Kelly '70, and Jon R. Weissman '69.



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The Statesman Crossword

ACROSS

1-Parent (colloq.)
4-To the left
9-Froth
12-Hall
13-Drink heavily
14-Macaw
15-Restricts
17-Long-legged bird
19-Keen
20-Edible
21-Cease
23-Regular official duties
27-Fabrics
29-Court order
30-Quiet!
31-Goal
32-Walks less thick
34-Southern blackbird
35-1050 (Roman number)
36-Facial expression
37-Go in
39-Alienate
42-Otherwise
43-Lease
44-Volcanic emanation
46-Throng
48-Stillness
51-Part of body
52-Musical study
54-Rocky hill
55-Cyprinoid fish
56-Europeans
57-Devoured

DOWN

2-Eggs
3-Act
4-Solar disk
5-Strength
6-Harvest goddess
7-Note of scale
8-Systematic argument in writing
9-Nobleman
10-Exit
11-Rodent
16-Mature
18-Courage
20-Trait
21-Mortification
22-Caudal appendages
24-Due to be paid
25-Slaves
26-English county

28-Bogged down
33-Clue
34-City in Georgia
36-Developed
38-Firm
40-Figure of speech
41-Omit from pronunciation
45-Beverage (pl.)
46-Greek letter
47-Free of
48-Bright star
49-Temporary bed
50-Before
53-Symbol for tentation

1-Shallow vessel

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Summer Statesman

sports

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1969

Boston's a Baseball City Record Crowds at Fenway

By PETER PASCARELLI
Daily Collegian Sports Editor

BOSTON - This city is impossible to figure. The whole country has gone crazy about football. But in Boston, the Patriots may be playing in the Boston Common, before a throng of two hippies and the Swiss Navy. Meanwhile baseball is dying just about everywhere, but in Beantown, there were calls of protest to a local TV station because the Red Sox telecast was substituted for coverage of man landing on the moon.

included. It just looks lousy when compared to the Bunyanesque pace of Baltimore.

Four things have prevented the Red Sox from making things closer, and they simply are: catching as bad as Ted Kennedy's driving, injuries to Mike Andrews that robbed the Sox of the services of one of the games best second basemen for an extended period, and injuries to Jose Santiago and Jim Lonborg which have sidelined two of the best right hand hurlers.

The Red Sox story, the team, its fans, its stadium and its city, has to be one of the great sports stories. The Red Sox will draw 2,000,000 this season. It is not the pennant race, with the Sox still unable to see the Orioles in sight yet, although Red Sox fans insist that their heroes still can do it. It's probably not the stadium, Fenway Park, which in offering the closest view of action of any big league park, also offers parking for a few traffic jams for many, and some of the worst food, this side of Commons 7. But Boston still trumps on out to Fenway. This is still an excellent baseball team. It is in fact comical to hear all these amateur experts say what a lousy year the Sox are having, when their present record is the best at this time in the season, for many years, 1967

Don't blame Yastremski, who if he continues his reported lousy hitting, will hit only about 48 home runs and knock in around 120 runs. Don't blame the front office for trading Hawk who isn't catcher or pitcher, two things that are sometimes absent around Fenway. Blame Joe Azcue, but after all the manager should have the brains to play an all-star of a year ago.

The Sox will have as good a record as they have had for a long time this season. It probably won't be good enough for a pennant. But don't kick the Sox. They have come a long way since the days of Roman Mejias, Joe Christopher, Pumpsie Green, Arnold Early, and Hal Kistad. Besides there will be 2,000,000 fanatics on your head.

Swanson Cut as Rush Trims Squad

By JOHN STAVROS

The roster of the Boston Patriots, which must be cut to forty players by the beginning of the Patriots' official season, has been trimmed to 65 thus far, as more cuts were made this morning at the Pats camp.

UMass might be particularly interested in the fact that Terry Swanson was among the players put on waivers this morning by the coaching staff. Swanson, a former punter for the Redmen, had been on the Pats squad for three years prior to his release.

Commenting on this cut, Clive Rush, the Patriots new coach, stated that with the 40 man roster it was very difficult to keep a player who would only be able to specialize in kicking. He added that with the limited roster it would be necessary to find a "Cappelletti type player", who could play another position effectively and still be used in a specialty position.

Gino Cappelletti, a ten year "Patriot" veteran, has been used as a receiver and field goal kicker, setting many A.F.L. scoring records at these positions.

Before practice this morning Coach Rush said he spoke to Swanson and Jim Vuono, a left offensive back from Adams State, and notified them of the cuts. Rush also suggested the players report to the Lowell Giants, a Patriot fan team in Lowell, Mass. if they were not picked up on waivers by other teams.

After some friction and more negotiations, two more draft picks and the squad yesterday. Rick McKinley, ninth draft choice and Alexakos, the seventh pick, were signed, and practiced yesterday with the team.

terday with the team.

PATTS PATTEN

Alexakos and Hackely both have their work cut out for them after joining the squad late. Little jostling of their old positions by the coaching staff might give them one foot in the old door. Coach Rush seemed very proud of the World Championship Ring he received for being on the Jets staff last year, as he well should be. The coach nonchalantly slipped it on and off his finger during the press conference. Jim Nance, still nursing a post-operative ankle, has been making a few more left hand cuts to test its strength. It appeared to be coming along fine, but don't expect the staff to play him until it becomes absolutely necessary. Doesn't make much sense to lose a player like Nance in an inter-squad scrimmage. Sellers is still unsigned, and rumors have him playing for

Oakland or going into business without football, rumors that could be squelched with a little communication. Eisenhower, former all-league defensive end for the Pats and a nine year veteran repiles, "what knee?" when he is asked about the condition of his recently operated-on knee. Larry has really been hustling out at practice and starts at the beginning almost always, leading the squad in the pre-practice jog.

Saturdays inter-squad scrimmage will include down field blocking and tackling. With this, the real nitty gritty begins. Finally, Nancy threw a complete pass to Jim Whalen in the last play of practice, maybe one quarterback will be enough. Oh, well, see you at the stadium.



Geno Cappelletti and ex-Pat, Larry Garrison, the only two remaining original Patriots work out in the Stadium before Garrison's retirement.

UMass Baseball Ace John Kitchen Signed by St. Louis Cardinals

By PETER PASCARELLI

BOSTON - John Kitchen, who pitched the 1969 UMass baseball team to fifth place in the College World Series, and was looked to be the ace of the 1970 team, was signed the past month by the St. Louis Cardinals farm system, for a reported \$12,000 bonus. Thus, Kitchen joins the pro ranks, after two superlative seasons in a U-Mass uniform.

The junior Chicopee native was eligible to be drafted since he was 21 years of age, even though he had another year of college eligibility. Kitchen had a 8-1 record this past season including a 5-2 win over Dartmouth in the District I playoffs, a win in which Kitchen had a no-hitter for almost eight innings. The big right hander also hurled a brilliant three hit shutout over top ranked So. Illinois in round one of the World Series.

Kitchen was drafted in a late round by the Cardinals. However, his performance against So. Illinois was thought to change the Cardinal judgement. Also, the night of his signing, Kitchen pitched a 13 inning shutout in the tough Cape Cod league, a performance witnessed by a St. Louis scout.

Of course, rabid UMass fans may be disgruntled at Kitchen's signing, which deprives their team of its ace. These fans may think that Kitchen should have waited a year. But, the decision that John Kitchen had to make was a personal one and one which cannot be criticized.

He is first of all a senior, and can gain his necessary credits for a degree in the off-season. Secondly, Kitchen could have been thinking of a former teammate

John Canty. Canty was an overpowering pitcher for UMass in his sophomore and junior years. Observers looked towards Canty for a big senior year and the prospect of his signing a healthy bonus upon graduation. However, Canty, unfortunately, injured his arm in the senior year, and was sidelined squelching his bonus hopes. Canty did sign with the Houston Astros and is presently 4-0 with a Class A team. However, his injury which was treated for an entire year, destroyed his bonus hopes and nearly destroyed any hopes of future ball playing.

A pitcher's arm can go bad at any time. And Kitchen could have felt that he had to give his shot at pro ball when the opportunity was offered to him and when he was healthy and not risk the fate of a sore arm.

Kitchen received a healthy bonus, and has signed into one of the first class major league organizations. He was a great star for the Redmen, and his presence on their roster next season, could have insured a return trip to Omaha. But, he has made a hard decision, and anyone who has known "Kitchen" or anyone who has seen him pitch for UMass, can do nothing but wish him the best in his tour of professional baseball.

REDMAN RANTINGS - The other two pro draft picks from UMass have taken two similar courses. Joe DiSarcina is playing in the Boston Park League and probably will not sign with the San Diego Padres until January. Bob Hansen, who has another year of college eligibility left, has rejected all Seattle Pilot offers and has been content to rip apart the Cape

league hitting at a plus .400 clip and being chosen to the league all star team. Hansen will most likely return to school for his last year, with hopes of being re-drafted in a higher round. The pitcher who opposed Kitchen in



John Kitchen, UMass hurler, demonstrates the style that produced his winning season and the victory in Omaha.

that 13 inning struggle and matched him all the way was UMass freshman lefthander Tom King, who has been a leading hurler in the Cape league and, as a teammate of Hansen, also was selected to the all star squad. Paul Sulzick, a reserve catcher who filled in well for UMass in right field during the World Series, is also performing on the Cape. Redmen Lou Colabello and Tom Semino along with DiSarcina, have been teammates and stars on the Craven Club, a Boston Park League team that is presently leading the league. Semino has been chipping in with timely hitting, while Colabello is undefeated hurling both as a starter and reliever. In related UMass sports, Vic Fusia will have blue chip freshman prospect from Eastern Mass. in the person of end Dan Barbo, from Stoneham, while Jack Leaman has a fine basketball prospect in Charlie Roberts from Topsfield. Redmen soccer player Marc Canton has been chosen as a United States soccer participant in the Eighth World Maccabiah Games, to be held in Israel.

Coach Clive Rush watches quarterback Mike Talianferro's form with the other men vying for that position, Kim Hammond, Onree Jackson, and Tom Sherman.

UMass Grad Students Seek Off-Campus Housing Union

Guidelines for action in housing for married students have been drawn up by a group of University of Massachusetts graduate students who feel local real estate men and landlords are "taking advantage of the university's lack of policy and exploiting us for everything they can get." The guidelines, which were made after a series of luncheons with University officials, brokers and landlords, call for the re-evaluation of university owned housing and the formation of an off-campus housing union.

The university's 104-unit Lincoln Apartments are currently the

only housing available on campus for married students. A university official said there is a waiting period of "six to 18 months before students can get in." A priority system in which the earliest application goes to the top of the list is used. Once a couple is admitted they can remain until work on the student's degree is completed. The graduate student housing group feels these apartments could be used more "effectively" if students lived there the first year and then "becoming better acquainted with the area, they would then be able to find suitable housing."

John Southern, a member of the group, said the primary goal of the Off-Campus Housing Union would be "to enforce all contractual agreements both on the part of the landlords and the tenants." The Union would consist of tenants, landlords and university officials. The university would keep copies of all contracts and the landlord could apply to the union, rather than the individual, when breaches of contracts arise. The university would be in a strong position to enforce the student's side of the contract by retaining his transcript and degree. The rental rates of each housing

unit would be fixed between the Union and landlords and rents for identical units in the same complex would be the same. Richard Penwell, another group member, claimed that many complexes were charging new tenants higher prices for the same type of unit that the older tenants pay less for. Another provision in the Union guidelines states that "landlords will be permitted to increase rents on presently existing apartments if specific justifications are made that merit the rent increase." According to Penwell, one apartment complex owner said he was raising rents \$15,000 because of taxes,

but when we checked with town hall the tax increases were only \$6,000.

The final item on the plan for the Union calls for damage deposits to be administered by the Union rather than the landlord. The tenant would receive his deposit back upon termination of his contract providing no damage was done. Southern charged many tenants never "see the money again even if no damage was done."

Southern described the reaction of the real estate men and landlords as "cool" to the group's

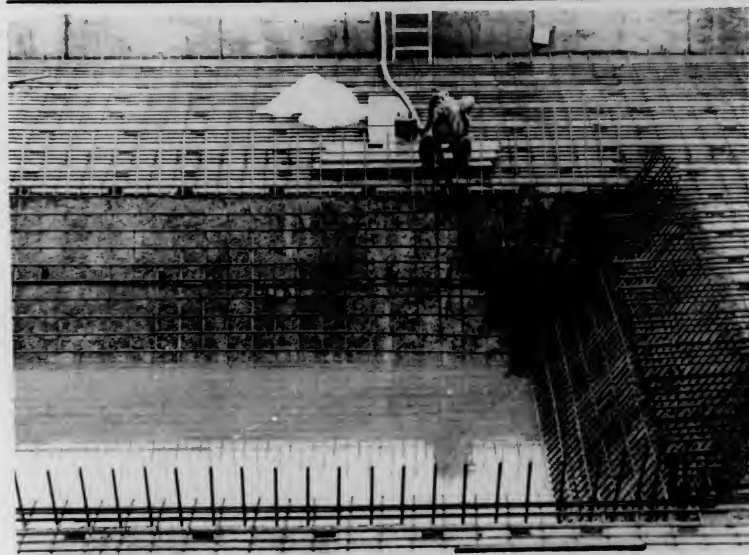
(Continued on Page 2)

The Massachusetts

Summer Statesman

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

THURSDAY JULY 31, 1969



It rained all week and we all had our problems. However, when D. O'Connell's Sons came to work Tuesday they found several feet of water in what will be the bottom of the new library.

Summer Senate Discusses Judiciary; Postpones Hatch Investigation

By MARK SILVERMAN

The Summer Senate, with a little over four weeks left to the Summer, finally got around to creating a summer judiciary at its meeting Tuesday night. The Senate, however, neglected to set a deadline for implementing the judicial system, and speculation grew yesterday that the court system may never get off the ground.

The bill which was passed, after being amended several times by Senators Marcus, Sobelman, and Flink, provides for two separate courts, a circuit, and a superior court.

The circuit court would hear all charges against students, and would be made up of seven justices, one from each dorm and one commuter.

The superior court would hear any appeals of circuit court rulings, and would have five justices, to be chosen from the student body at large.

On an important aspect of the court system is that only violations of student created laws can be heard by the courts. This prevents, as Senator Flink explained, "any student from being convicted by students of breaking an administration rule, which no student law-making body approves."

But the Senate neglected to set a date for the choosing of justices, or for the first court sessions.

There is a backlog of several cases waiting to be heard, and Senator Bob Twiss doubted that the judiciary will ever get around to functioning this summer.

In other Senate business, the report on an investigation into the early closing of the Hatch was put off one week, as was a motion to appropriate \$500 for a letter writing campaign, directed at the University's alumni, and intended to bring popular support for the UMass supplemental budget request to bear on Beacon Hill.

SENATE TRAPPINGS - This was the first full meeting for the Senate's slate of officers. They include Dave Stevens as President, Dick Story as Vice-President, and Sue Kinner as Secretary-Treasurer. Highlights of the rather dull meeting included Senator Flink's effort to do away with parliamentary procedure to make debate easier to follow. This didn't go over too well with Parliamentarian Rick Hartwell. Don Epstein came to the meeting half an hour late, left for an hour and a half and returned just to vote on a motion for adjournment. He opposed the motion.

(Continued on Page 2)

Campus, Town, State Back Ted Kennedy; Returns to Washington

By JOHN STAVROS

The Kennedy incident, which has stirred positive and negative response from thousands of Americans, is still in the news, as Senator Edward M. Kennedy returned to Washington last night to his seat in the U. S. Senate.

The response followed a nationally televised appearance on Friday evening by Kennedy in which he explained the circumstances concerning his car accident and the resultant death of Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, a Kennedy aide. In the T.V. appearance Kennedy had requested a vote of confidence from the people of Massachusetts as to whether he should remain in office as Mass. Democratic State Senator. The appeal by Kennedy swamped the Boston and Hyannis Port Post Offices with replies.

As reported Tuesday in a copywrite story by the Boston Globe, a survey conducted on

the weekend after the appeal stated 78 per cent of the people surveyed believed the Senator should remain in office, with 11 per cent expressing no opinion. Kennedy aids stated in Hyannis Port that mail the Senator was receiving ran 100 to 1 in his favor.

Speculation concerning Kennedy's future action and the effects this incident had on other political figures has grown rapidly in the past few days.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, in an interview with United Press International, predicted that Kennedy would not run for the 1972 presidential nomination, leaving the prize to "an open field."

Speculation concerning the effects of this incident also focused on the political careers of several prominent Democratic figures.

(Continued on Page 2)



We certainly hope that O'Connell's Sons can build better 28-story libraries than they can remove water from a hole. The contractors pumped water from the construction site onto the grass near the pond. The water streamed down into the pond, taking with it a large area of grass and invaluable topsoil. Is that progress? (Photos by Marcus)

Former UM Trustee, State Rep, Dies

CHATHAM - Memorial services were held for Harry Dunlap Brown, former state representative and retired trustee of the University of Massachusetts who died Thursday at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis.

Mr. Brown, who lived in Chatham Port, was 77.

Born in Lowell, he spent most of his early life in agriculture. He was graduated from Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1914. For many years he owned

• Brown

(Continued from Page 1)

dent's semester load. Self-created majors will be allowed. Students can devise their own majors if they choose not to take all a department's requirements. Independent study courses will be limitless. A student will be able to create the scope and content of his own courses as frequently as he can come up with ideas.

All of these changes and others have come about through student pressure. Student Government leader Ira Magaziner and other students began to study higher education three years ago, relating their study to Brown in particular. Their goal was to come up with ideas for a more meaningful, less restrictive concept of education. The result of their studies was a 400-page report from which a student-faculty committee has worked.

The curriculum planners decided that the university must give the student a role in planning his education, that a student's personal development is as important a part of his education as his intellectual development, and that rules and requirements must inhibit a student's learning and his relationships with instructors and fellow students as little as possible.



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and operated a large farm in Billerica specializing in apples and peaches.

He was a state representative from 1929 to 1934.

In 1940, Mr. Brown was appointed a trustee of the University of Massachusetts and served 28 years until his retirement last January. He was a member of the university's alumni association.

• Kennedy

(Continued from Page 1)

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who made no secret of his desire for a rematch with his 1968 conqueror, President Nixon, is one of those men.

Coincidentally, the week of Kennedy's accident also brought the long-expected announcement that clears Humphrey's way for an attempt to return to the Senate.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D. MINN.), his sometime colleague and 1968 rival for the Democratic nomination, finally confirmed that he would retire from the Senate this year.

Humphrey's running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine is another whose 1972 prospects were immediately improved by Kennedy's accident. Earlier this year, Muskie had gone on the banquet circuit in an effort to transform the popularity he won in 68 to support for the 1972 presidential nomination. He returned from his travels apparently resigned to the inevitability of Kennedy's nomination.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota is the third man who was moved into the presi-

• Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

guidelines. Arthur C. Gentili, acting dean of the graduate school is head of a University committee which is studying married student housing. He said his study will "hopefully be completed in September."

Bob Gentzler said one difficulty married couples face is the practice of renting a unit to several single students. He cited an example of one landlord who he claimed was charging three single students \$75 a month each for an apartment that normally rents for \$175 (an extra \$50 per month for the landlord.) He added "there is a shift in this direction." He also criticized a provision in several apartment complex contracts which states that if a tenant and landlord go to court, the tenant pays the court costs regardless of the outcome.

Southern said, "the university has not accepted the fact they have a moral responsibility to

tion, serving as its director and president.

In 1964, the university conferred upon him an honorary doctor of law degree.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Blanche L. (Meserve), a son, Harry Dunlap Brown Jr., of Salem, N.H.; a daughter Mrs. Charles N. Beane of Eastham, seven grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

dential spotlight as Kennedy's future becomes clouded. In 1968 McGovern launched a late starting bid for the nomination, principally as a vehicle for supporters of Robert Kennedy.

It is now possible that McGovern may now become the fall-back candidate of some of Ted Kennedy's backers if Kennedy goes to the sidelines in the 1972 contest.

Local residents can note the effect the incident has had here, as some local merchants are displaying petitions urging Kennedy to remain in office. It was reported that earlier this week 2,200 signatures had already been obtained and many more were being collected.

Newspapers have reported many calls inquiring where letters to Kennedy could be sent, and petitions have reached the Student Union Lobby at the University. The petition on a table in the lobby is headed by a sign saying, "Kennedy Stay."

It is believed that the next step for the Senator, before any major decisions are made, will be his return to Washington for final debate and vote on the controversial ABM proposals.

married students." He pointed out that the graduate school alone accepts over 500 students who are married but only has 104 housing units. He also criticized the university for allowing unmarried undergraduates to live off campus while rooms in the dorms remain unoccupied.

Southern also accused the landlords of "not giving a hoot about the students. All they are after is our money," he said. He continued "bitterness is beginning to flow." Penwell added "the landlords may have a legal right but they don't have a moral right to charge what they are charging. If this (the Union) fails, a rent strike may be the solution."

The group will submit the guidelines to the graduate student senate this fall. They plan to add the results of surveys taken by two other committees concerned with housing in Amherst; the Housing Subcommittee of the Citizens' Advisory Commission and a group under the auspices of the United Christian Foundation at the University.

David Surrey

(Reprinted from Amherst Record)

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A Review

Hollander String Quartet Attracts Large Crowds

By STAN ROSENBERG

"The show must go on..." The motto for the day, July 29, 1969. Despite the fine work of the many University Crews in setting up for the Hollander String Quartet concert, the "Evening of Music Under the Stars" had to be presented under the roof of Mahar Auditorium because of the weather.

Haydn, Beethoven, and Webern were not the major worries in the minds of most at 7:30, one-half hour before the concert when there were only three people in the audience. It was quite obvious that the attendance would suffer as a result of the torrential rains of the day. However, as Lois Fry from the Student Activities Office said, "The charm of the Quartet is enough to bring the people out to see them." And it was true, for by 8:00, concert time, there were just over two hundred people in the auditorium. Perhaps this small audience, compared to the audiences present at their two previous concerts here at the University were a bit disappointing; however, their performance was surely not.

Right from the opening of the Concert it must surely have been apparent that we had before us a most unusual group of young people. For, as is probably common knowledge already, the members of the Quartet all are between 22 and 25 in age and all are graduates of the Manhattan School of Music. In fact, at the end of next semester, they will all have Master Degrees from the same institution. Their education and technique was surely shown well last Tuesday at the Concert as well as the other performances here; however, technique and knowledge are not the only ingredients necessary to make a fine quartet. Unless those ingredients can be combined with the ability to work together as a group, a quartet can not hope for much of a future. In reference to the Hollander String Quartet, Mr. Julian Olevsky, artist in residence at the University, "The Quartet is a group of hard working young musicians who can

make a great success if they continue their hard work."

The Hollander's have had the opportunity to work very hard this summer as a result of a grant by the National Endowment for the Arts. They have spent most of their time at the University in group or individual practice and their improvement at each concert has been proof of that. It is the opinion of many that Tuesday night's concert was the climax of their season with beautifully performed works by Beethoven, Haydn and Webern. Incidentally, the audience seemed a bit uneasy about the Webern selection, the only contemporary piece on the program. It was a welcomed contrast to the standard chamber music styles of Haydn and Beethoven. The Quartet performed this serial musical (12 tone row scale), as difficult as it is, with technique and musical accuracy.

Quartet Plays Monday and Tuesday

The Hollander String Quartet will conclude its summer-long U-Mass residence with a concert on Tuesday evening, August 5th. This concert will be held outdoors in Southwest at 8:00 p.m., or, in case of inclement weather, in Bowker Auditorium.

Joining the Quartet on this occasion as soloists will be four members of the UMass Music Department.

NORTHAMPTON - On Thursday evening at 8 p.m., July 31, the Peabody Summer Colony will present "An Evening of Chamber Music" as their final concert of the summer. The concert will be held in Sage Hall on the Smith College campus. Admission is free.

Open Invitation to Campus

In appreciation for the many kindnesses shown them during their four week stay at the University, the members of the Japanese Summer Institute would like to invite other members of the University community to a "Japan Night" from 8:00 - 10:00 p.m., Monday, August 4, at the Berkshire Clubroom, Southwest Residential College. The Japanese students will demonstrate the traditional Noh play, Judo, flower arranging, the tea ceremony, and Japanese folk dancing.

Walter J. Silva
Assistant Master
Southwest Residential College
545-1551

Fri Night Movie

The movie "Cat Ballou" will be shown Friday in Mahar Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The show is free for all summer students presenting their ID's at the door. The admission charge for others is 50¢.

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To take VW to South Florida about third week in August. Will pay gas down and air fare back. See L. Berfer, History Dept. or call 253-3348. 7-31

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Just stop by the Statesman office in Berkshire Dining Commons. Deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday for the following Thursday's issue. Payment in advance please.



INDEX EDITOR SKIP FINCH has completed the 1969 edition of the University's yearbook, and the final product is due to roll off the presses in several weeks. The Index will be distributed to all returning students at Registration September 8, and will be mailed to graduates in September.

Quartet Plays Monday and Tuesday

Also, the Quartet will hold its final open rehearsal of the summer on Monday evening, August 4th in the Project Ten Apartment in Southwest.

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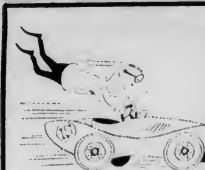
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Concerning Sen. Kennedy

"You can use your enormous privilege and opportunity to seek purely personal pleasure and gain. But history will judge you, and, as years pass, you will ultimately judge yourself, on the extent to which you have used your gifts to lighten and enrich the lives of your fellowman." These words were spoken by Robert Kennedy several years ago at the University of California and by Edward Kennedy at this past year's commencement at the University of Massachusetts.

The political future of Senator Edward M. Kennedy is in doubt. Granted, in all probability he will return to the United States Senate, but his future prospects as a presidential contender have been temporarily, if not permanently, side tracked by the incident last week on Chappaquiddick Island.

Many questions remain unanswered concerning the events surrounding the death of Mary Jo Kopechne. For example why didn't the senator, or the two men who returned with him to the scene of the accident, Joe Gargan and former U.S. Attorney Paul Markham, notify authorities? How could Kennedy, who described himself as being in a state of shock, swim the 500 feet between the mainland and the island of Chappaquiddick?

There are many in the state who say these questions aren't important. They agree with the Senator's views and thus urge him to remain in the United States Senate. However, if this unfortunate accident, which cost the life of a young girl, had happened to a less popular state official, say Gov. Sargent, there would be cries for impeachment. Whether the citizen be Edward M. Kennedy or Edward Moore, the questions concerning this crime, as with any other crime, must be answered.

Edward Kennedy has served the state exceptionally well in the Senate. Several times before the accident, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has said that Edward has been a better senator than either of his two older brothers.

Kennedy's views and votes on such crucial issues as Vietnam, the ABM, military spending, racial discrimination, tax reform, and even the future of this University, have always been in the best interest of the citizens of Massachusetts.

For the good of the Commonwealth, and for his own political future, we urge Senator Kennedy to answer the remaining questions and to immediately return to his seat in the United States Senate.

Donald A. Epstein
Editor-in-Chief

Defeat A.B.M.

"The time has long passed when either side had a nuclear advantage over the other. Both Russia and the United States now have more than enough deliverable nuclear weapons to obliterate each other, if not the world."

So wrote Boston Globe columnist Richard H. Stewart several weeks ago when the Congress started debating President Nixon's ABM proposal.

ABM has become a symbol for military spending in general. The current military budget of \$80 billion annually is approximately sixty times greater than what Massachusetts will spend for all state services during the current fiscal year.

For decades the Congress has failed in its responsibility to act as watchdog over the military. The current debate concerning military spending in general and the ABM system in particular, is years overdue.

With our Polaris fleet, our landbased ICBM's, our strategic bombers, and the thousands of additional nuclear warheads we have at sea and abroad, are still more weapons of war needed?

Opponents of the ABM have successfully demonstrated that there is reason to doubt the effectiveness of the radar components, which have not been built yet alone tested.

Finally, we have no guarantee that the Soviet Union will not respond to an ABM system here, by increasing its offensive strength so as to negate any possible advantage which might be derived from a Safeguard deployment.

A Congressional approval of President Nixon's ABM system can only lead to a further escalation of the arms race. Both Senators Kennedy and Brooke have spoken against the ABM. Many Bay State Congressmen have not yet committed themselves.

The vote in the Senate on Safeguard comes next week. We hope for its defeat.

D. A. E.

The Massachusetts Summer Statesman

Student Union University of Massachusetts - Amherst, Mass.

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CUT THE BUDGET.



WELL-ER-YES, I
DID CUT A MILLION-
BUT I-ER-HAD TO...

Older Generation Catches Up With Hippies

By JOHN STAVROS

I had vaguely been aware of the adult drug problem in the past, but it was not until recently when I had a chance to speak to Manny Marx, the town hippie and sandal maker, that I was made aware of the serious implications it might create.

"Well groovy man, what's new with the straight world?", Manny asked as I walked into his leather shop.

"Nothing much Manny, how's business?"

"Business man, is just outa sight, cats just keep rollin in here and buyin my footwear. But man, I'm worried about the other side of the gap man, and the pills."

"Translate please Manny."

"Oh sure. Adults man, they're really startin to pop pills, just to keep them goin. Ole Sally Jones who used to be the nervous chick in a TV ad, just got elected president of her club. And, Bill Williams got his bonus on the same ad just cause he ain't got the jitters no more. Why, I even turned on the sound to hear what

was going on. And you know what man? They popped a pill, yeah, a non-perscription pill is what slowed em down. Ah, Repose, Slow World, all relaxers for the geritol set, tranquilizers."

"Well Manny, what's got you so upset, I mean adults have been popping all kinds of legal pills for a long time."

"Yeah man, but that didn't effect the old apple pie image. Can you see the kids in some cat's house rippin up the carpets and paintin Picasso's on the walls while their mother is contemplating a cob-web in the corner of the pantry. It's scary man. I mean O.K. so I go off the deep end once and a while. I always got mom to come back to. Now man, she just might trip out further on me, and end up as a factual case on one of them police shows. Another thing man, look at the world today, real bad. Well, let them start poppin pills man and we ain't gonna have a protest left to protest. As the old D. says, it just might ease their heads and clear their minds, mean-

while puttin me and all my brothers out of non-employment employment."

"Well Manny, it could legalize the drug laws."

"Yeah man, what a drag, legalized grass, speed, man that takes away all the charge. How can you tell me I'm gonna enjoy legalized drugs."

"The worst thing man will be tryin to get bread from my old man. If he turns on he might become immaterialistic. Who'd I go to for bread? I'd really have to go to work man, that's bad, real bad."

"Well Manny, I can see you have a legitimate worry. Listen, just the other day I heard that barbers were really Communists, and when they put that smelly hair tonic on your hair, it slowly seeps into your brain and . . ."

"Man, you heard that too! Let me tell you about my barber, I mean when I go. He's got a so-called 'Japanese gardener' and his favorite color's red, and with them Mao shirts them barbers wear, well I mean like . . ."

A Warped Sense of Values

By PATRICK MCKENNA and CHRIS MCGAHAN

albeit inexcusable.

The Senator demonstrated, perhaps all too humanly, in the hours following the tragedy, that he too possesses the same emotions that grip all of us in times of personal stress - panic, fear, confusion, grief. Yet the implication of much popular comment and opinion is that a public office holder, and especially a Kennedy, should not display ordinary human emotions. It would seem that a nation indebted as it is to the results of the leadership of a generation of Kennedy men could summon up at least a modicum of sympathy and compassion towards the last of four heroically compassionate men.

The public's irate reaction to the circumstances surrounding the accident is inexcusable in light of the serious, immoral, repulsive - yet secret - crimes committed daily by public office holders whose integrity and devotion to the public good can be called into question.

We have a President who will sell his soul to the highest bidder, be he Strom Thurmond, the

American Medical Association, or the warlords of the Pentagon, in return for political profit. We have a "distinguished" Southern Congressional establishment which commits systematic genocide to the blacks in their region and throughout the country at the same time they chant "Love America or leave it." We have local officials across the country who will appropriate enormous sums of money to repress the violent results of generations of inhuman poverty and exploitation, but who will deny the availability of at least equal amounts to eliminate the causes.

Given a choice between Senators who commit the secret felony of genocide and then deny and rationalize it, and one who is the victim of a tragic accident, yet is the public champion of causes as noble as the latter's are ignoble, we say: America, search your own conscience, not his. Restore a sense of sanity and proportion to that collectively warped mind.

UMass

Campus Turmoil

Vietnam

Race

National Goals

Senator Edward Kennedy's Commencement Address

(Ed note: In the wake of Sen. Edward Kennedy's request that the citizens of Massachusetts respond to the question of whether or not he should resign, we are reprinting the Senator's speech which he delivered at the UMass Commencement, May 31, 1969)

It is a privilege to be here this morning, and to participate with the Class of 1969 and their families and friends in this commencement and to be with all of those who serve the people of the Commonwealth through the University of Massachusetts.

All of us in Massachusetts are proud of the extraordinary growth and achievement of our State University. In the last ten years the enrollment has more than tripled. But you have maintained a high quality of education. With the new professional schools here and in Worcester; with the extension of your activities into other countries and in the service of our community, the University of Massachusetts has been one of the outstandingly successful enterprises of our Commonwealth.

This university bears the burden of public higher education in Massachusetts. Your expansion has been rapid, but not as rapid as the need. Ten years from now, there will be over 100,000 qualified people of college age here in Massachusetts who will not be able to go to College.

So while we can be very proud of what we have done, we realize the need for even greater efforts--if we are to keep up with the rest of the nation; and more important if we are to fulfill our responsibilities to our own people.

No university in our nation, at this time, is without difficulty. No university would be. For if a university is to be a community institution, a protector of free opinion, it is going to find itself in the middle of the action and the passions of the time.

To understand the restlessness of the nation today, and the disillusion that exists among so many, we must go back four years, to the time the Class of 1965 entered this University.

In 1965, the country had a sense of accomplishment. It looked as if we could finally overcome the problems of progress and social justice that had been with us so long. In that one year, we achieved Medicare for the elderly and federal assistance for the education of the young. The right to vote, the right to an integrated education, the right to equal access to public accommodations had been written into the laws of the land.

We had begun to face the problems of poverty and pollution, and the needs of recreation and housing. With a growing economy producing a surplus of revenue, we had plans to share taxes with state and local governments, so they could meet their obligations without increasing the tax burdens on their citizens.

But the year you entered this university was also the year the nation allowed the growth of two conditions, which eroded much we had accomplished. We began to escalate the war in Vietnam--first in the hope we could win it, then in the hope that military pressure and more destruction would force our adversaries into speedy negotiations. And we saw the escalation of fear in this country--first in reaction to the urban riots, beginning with Watts in 1965; then in response to crime and dissent and growing disorder. The policies in Vietnam divided us from our allies. Fear at home divided us from one another. Together, they distracted us from the great work of progress and justice. Together they strengthened the militants and extremists, both of the right and the left, who feel America cannot

be cleansed of injustice without radical change, and that this cannot take place without violence.

For many months, the advocates of violence had their chance to speak, the media gave wide expression to their views. Finally last year, the people had a chance to speak --and they, too, in their own quiet way, spoke for change. Not as violent, not as fundamental, but just as certain.

It is no coincidence that by the end of the Presidential campaign, both the major candidates had adopted the views, on these two critical issues, that had been endorsed by the voters in the primaries in New Hampshire, in Wisconsin, Oregon and California. The people may have asked for a period of calm and an end to violence. We certainly deserved it. But if anyone still believes that calm follows the status quo, they have missed the lesson of the last four years.

The greatest force in America today is the desire for peaceful change. Out of the frustration and violence and disillusion of your college years come widespread desire to make our institutions more responsive. We are looking very critically at things we used to take for granted.

A significant number of Americans, of all ages, seriously question whether our private universities should be governed by small, self-perpetuating bodies, in whose deliberations those who teach and those who learn do not have a voice.

Others raise the question of whether university admissions policies, as administered today, do not have a built-in bias against those from homes of less opportunity and whether they do not perpetuate racial and class division in America.

They question whether the network of alliances and commitments we have undertaken, around the world, should not be reduced, because it no longer corresponds to the world as it is, and it presents too great a risk of sudden and undesired confrontation, as in the case of the Pueblo and the spy plane we lost last month.

And they question whether the ethical requirements for men in public life, including judges, are high enough. And at the same time, they wonder whether a society whose private ethics permit conflicts of interest, and widespread use of influence, can enforce a higher standard on its public servants than it demands of itself.

These, and many others, are new issues that changing generations and changing values force upon us. But it will be more difficult to face them when the two enervating issues of the last four years are still unresolved.

I am hopeful that the next few months will see a major change in Viet Nam in the direction of peace.

We demand peace and we deserve peace, for we have given much. We have lost more than 35,000 of our men. Massachusetts has lost close to 800 men. These soldiers were men in courage, men in daring, and men in devotion to their leadership.

But they were boys in age. When the first American fell in Vietnam our latest casualties were in the sixth grade of our public schools. Half of all who have died in Vietnam were too young to vote in America.

This violence must end. The level of military activity must be lowered. The

lives of additional Americans must be spared and no longer lost in an effort we seek to conclude.

As Senator Mansfield, the Majority leader of the United States Senate said this week, "In my judgment, it is a mark not of disrespect, but of the most profound appreciation for the fallen in battle to try to forestall the loss of additional American lives in Vietnam. Areas are won and lost many times on a temporary basis. Lives are lost but once and on a permanent basis."

I have spoken out before on the loss of American lives; I shall speak again and again, and speak freely. For this matter is too vital for partisanship - too tragic for silence.

And I am hopeful that the meeting on Midway Island next week will be successful.

I believe that the American people will fully support their President as he speaks with frankness and candor to the President of South Vietnam. For we are mindful of why American boys were sent to Vietnam.

They were not sent there to support any particular government.

They have not fought in heat and mud simply to keep one or two individuals in Saigon's Presidential palace.

We have not expended countless billions to prop up a government that jails its opponents, shuts down newspapers, and seeks to strengthen itself through repression.

American men are in Vietnam - so we are told - only to guarantee the people free choice. And American diplomats are in Paris to find peace as quickly as possible.

If that is the case, President Thieu should hear it. If we bear burdens, so must he. If we who have given so much and suffered so greatly must make concessions for peace, President Thieu must do the same, or elect to face his future alone.

The other problem is far more difficult. A committed government can reduce the violence in Vietnam and eventually win a settlement. But only the deepest kind of commitment, nation wide, can eliminate the causes of civil disorder and restore trust among the people of the United States.

For years we have promised to heal the sick and clean the air, to eliminate the causes of juvenile delinquency, to build housing, and hospitals and schools and communities fit to live in. All these jobs remain still to be done. Each of us has our own work to do, in our own cities, the places where we work and our own children play.

The real issue today is not whether change will occur. That is certain. But will it happen peacefully, through debate and discussion, in ways that strengthen our confidence in one another? Or will it come violently--against the wall and in the streets--in a way that pulls our people apart.

We tell our blacks and other minorities that work is more acceptable than welfare or a life of crime. Yet they are still the last hired, the first fired, and the worst paid. We tell our young people to "work within the system" yet the legislatures in state after state, this spring, have refused to give 18, 19 and 20 year olds the vote and make them participating citizens. We can be proud that in Massachusetts, the legislature just this week has recognized the voting rights of these young people.

Years of war, centuries of injustice and the rapid change in our technologies have

brought forth new movements which deny that peaceful change is possible. They want to shut down our universities and tear down our institutions. Their excesses have strengthened the forces of fear in the nation at large.

Discontent can be met or it can be repressed. We can keep faith with those who seek improvements, or we can ignore them. If the vigilante spirit grows in the United States, if we believe that our most difficult problems can be smashed rather than solved, there is no doubt that violence will continue, repression will grow and the liberties of us all will be endangered.

Therefore it is essential when any of these confrontations develop that we remember it is American citizens on both sides of the barricades. The police do not deserve scorn or hate, demonstrators do not deserve to be thoughtlessly beaten back. All are members of the human family with hopes and dreams which deserve consideration. What unites us in tradition and humanity is far greater than what divides us in issues and values.

Years from now, we will look back at this period in history either as a time when our difficulties overcame us, or as a time in which we found our way.

John Adams once said that "it was confidence in one another, and in the common people, which enabled the United States to go through the American Revolution."

Seven years from now will be the 200th anniversary of the Revolution. Will we be engaged once again in solving these difficulties in a hopeful spirit, or will we be engaged in revolutionary action against each other?

I am hopeful that we will not lose our way. I believe the energy and enthusiasm that built this country will find a new beginning. We have had difficulties in the past, both at home and abroad, but where leadership was bold, the people did respond, with intelligence and understanding, and with trust in one another.

We need not be afraid to set demanding goals. Our people are richer, more informed, more capable than they have ever been. Not enough is being asked of us and we are not asking enough of ourselves. This is the work of our own hands and the gift of our own hearts.

And in this work we look to those graduates of our universities who have had these advantages more than most.

Robert Kennedy once told the students at the University of California that "by coming to this school you have been lifted to a tiny, sunlit island while all around you lies a dark ocean of human misery, injustice, violence and fear. You can use your enormous privilege and opportunity to seek purely private pleasure and gain. But history will judge you, and, as years pass, you will ultimately judge yourself, on the extent to which you have used your gifts to lighten and enrich the lives of your fellowman." Those who have the privilege of graduating from this university will set these standards for decades to come. You will help decide whether your fellow citizens will be passive and selfish, or active and generous and bold.

The state of our country today - both its problems and its hopes - are a measure of the challenge held out to all of you. I am confident you will grasp it with conviction and with courage.



AMHERST, Mass. - The traditional topping off symbol, an evergreen tree, is raised on the roof of the nine-story UMass Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center. Topping off means that the structure of the building is complete. Interior work will continue at the Lincoln Center until the scheduled completion early next year. Designed by Marcel Breuer, the building will house conference and student union facilities, including overnight accommodations and several dining areas. It is being built at no cost to taxpayers on a self-amortizing basis by the UMass Building Authority. An adjoining underground parking garage will hold 1000 cars. Center and garage will cost an estimated \$16 million.

UMass Studies New Solutions For Complex Urban Problems

An urban education center on a country campus has to reach out, which is why the UMass Center for Urban Education has projects going or planned from California to Pennsylvania.

In Temple City and Pasadena, Cal.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Hartford, Conn.; and Pittsfield and Springfield in Massachusetts UMass people are designing and trying out new educational models to fit urban needs.

"If one strength of the Center for Urban Education had to be singled out, it would be the diversity of the participating doctoral students and faculty. There are experts in urban education, reading, early childhood education, and the use of media in education. There are experienced urban school teachers and administrators. There are computer experts both in the applications to administration and to instruction. There are those from outside the field of education: historians, sociologists, politicians, and community leaders," according to Thomas A. Anderson of the Center.

The diversity is carried out in the projects. At the fringe of the Los Angeles area in Temple City, the emphasis is on innovative methods for the city school—developing a whole new educational model that can serve any urban school. UMass graduate students serving as interns at Temple City are concentrating on such new educational concepts as differentiated staffing, computer-assisted instruction and programs for the use of paraprofessionals or teachers aides.

In Pasadena, Cal., population 175,000, which UMass specialists

call a microcosm of a large city, a University group is aiding the planning of an inner-city community school. The planners are resident graduate student interns, aided by UMass staff members shuttling to California. A planning grant from the U. S. Office of Education aids the project.

A community school goes beyond the traditional kindergarten-through-12 range to serve the whole urban community—pre-schoolers, special students, drop-outs, adults and others. Planners of the Pasadena community school are working directly through Pasadena's unique Westside Study Center, a community center that provides a "hope factor" through education for the disadvantaged and alienated.

In Philadelphia another kind of project and another approach is used at the Pennsylvania Advancement School, sponsored by the Philadelphia public school system, as a development center and experimental school for under-achieving junior high boys. Several of the school staff are doctoral students at the UMass School of Education and will complete a year in residence at UMass in addition to in-service study at the advancement school.

According to Center director Atron A. Gentry, "work in new kinds of education structures and new ways of training teachers" is the aim of the UMass project in Hartford. A five-man Hartford coordinating team of doctoral students laid the groundwork last year; during the coming school year the UMass Center for Urban Education and the Hartford public school system will be partners in a laboratory-type urban

elementary school. The UMass group will spend the first semester in planning with the school faculty and the second semester working with student teachers. Students from UMass will work with residents of Pittsfield during the coming year in a number of urban education areas. In Springfield, work will be continued on a cooperative venture with the public school department on the design of the proposed Brightwood community school.

A UMass class in urban community relations spent all of last semester on the development of the Brightwood plan. Similar work is planned for the coming semester.

Plans Announced For Anti-War Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - A student antiwar group announced plans for a nationwide moratorium Oct. 15 on "business as usual" at college campuses to protest the Vietnam war.

The moratorium is designed to enable students, faculty, administrators and other supporters to distribute leaflets, organize discussions and engage in house-to-house canvassing against the war.

They announced support from 95 student editors and presidents, adding that only one person they approached turned them down while 20 others said they supported the move but declined to list their names at present.

Sen McClellan Says College Disturbances Must Be Fed Offenses

By JIM HECK
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) - Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.) climaxed his investigations into campus disorders this week by proposing that college disturbances be made a federal offense and by bringing in Dr. James Copeland, president of the City College of New York (CCNY), to make the most sweeping indictment of student protestors yet aired.

Less than an hour after Copeland told McClellan's Permanent Investigations Subcommittee that groups such as Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) were "inherently treasonous and dedicated to the destruction of education," McClellan stood on the Senate floor and introduced a bill that would subject student protestors to fines as high as \$10,000 and imprisonment for as long as life.

Standing alone on the Senate floor and speaking quietly to a gallery full of summer tourists, McClellan said, "The use of force to occupy buildings, to destroy personal or community property, and to make physical attacks upon faculty members and students cannot by any standards be considered a legitimate form of protest."

There is little indication McClellan's bill will receive much support. McClellan's House counterpart, Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.), failed in her attempt several weeks ago to muster enough support for conduct code legislation.

McClellan has been very selective in requesting persons to testify before the committee, hearing only the most conservative. When the committee had requested Harvard President Nathan Pusey to testify and then later discovered his prepared testimony did not vehemently denounce the Harvard "moderates," but actually praised them, McClellan brought a conservative Harvard graduate student in at the last moment.

The grad student testified throughout the day, and Pusey left in the afternoon without testifying.

Like most administrators who have come before the committee, Copeland introduced into the record the names of more than 225 students arrested in April and May demonstrations at CCNY which closed down the school. Students were demanding open enrollment and that proficiency in Spanish be made a requirement for all education school graduates. (Their rationale was that most CCNY education school graduates teach in areas where a large percentage of the population is Puerto Rican.)

The CCNY administration later agreed to both demands. Open enrollment, however, is contingent upon a \$240 million increase in the budget over a five year period, and that increase may not be forthcoming. Target date for open enrollment is September, 1970.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) charged Copeland with being irresponsible before the president could finish his 15-minute indictment. "If it were not for the violent disruption that occurred in the CCNY campus, you would not have instituted the bi-lingual demand by this September," Ribicoff, who was admittedly disturbed by what he termed the "failure of college administrators across the whole country to understand the needs of students and the community," condemned Copeland for "making heroes out of the militants. You have failed to realize the basic needs of the people."

Copeland read off a list of subversive groups on his campus, approximating their size and influence. He charged that SDS, the Communists (a newly formed hippie-hippie group), the Progressive Labor Party, the Black Panthers, Cuban-Puerto Rican militants, and other black militants all work to "disrupt the entire university." Copeland said this is something we can see happening in many small colleges. "It can be contained," he said.

Copeland estimated the members of those groups composed between one-half and one per cent of the total student body of 20,000 at CCNY. Ribicoff then retorted, "You are condemning some 200 students who made you see the light."

McClellan, Sen. Karl Mundt (R-S.D.), and Sen. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.) all praised Copeland, Metcalf explaining, "No one has made such a sweeping indictment of these groups as you have."

Copeland ended his testimony by promising McClellan "to do everything in the power of CCNY to see educational reform in a peaceful atmosphere."

The hearings have been recessed, probably until discussion can begin on McClellan's bill.

UM Biochem Professor Studies Rodent Control

Anthony Gawienowski is doing more than just building a better mousetrap. The UMass biochemist has started on a whole new tack in rodent control by adding a new element—sex.

Sex in the form of pheromones, that is. A pheromone is an airborne chemical substance some animals use as a sex attractant. Its use among insects has been pretty well studied and documented but much less is known about pheromones in rodents.

Gawienowski, an associate professor in the UMass biochemistry department, has begun a one-year study of rat pheromones under a grant from the U. S. Army Research Office. The Army is interested because rats cause trouble in the field, raid supply dumps and even gnaw wires.

The immediate aim of the one-year study, then, is to try to isolate the rat pheromones, analyze them and possibly synthesize them for use in attracting rats to traps or poison.

The UMass biochemist plans to collect the airborne chemicals by placing cold traps on glass enclosed rat cages. A cold trap uses the action of dry ice to condense odors and other airborne chemicals. Once collected, the substances will be analyzed through gas chromatography and similar methods.

Gawienowski will be aided in the study by graduate students Paul J. Orsulik of Lansford, Pa., Michael Rosen of Pittsfield and Dr. James Finnerty, post-doctoral fellow. Gawienowski is a specialist in animal hormones and became interested in chemical attractants through his studies of reproduction-connected hormones.

"The chemical we isolate will probably be a steroid or a similar carbon ring compound," he said. "On the other hand we may find a combination of chemicals."

The long-range aim of the research is to understand more about pheromones and how rodents react to them. "It could probably also lead to studies of sex attractants in other animals," Gawienowski said.

State Legislators Slow in Lowering Voting Age

By BILL SIEVERT
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) - Attempts to lower the voting age are proceeding slowly as 41 state legislatures have considered a reduction in the minimum age during their current sessions.

Thirteen state legislatures have approved bills calling for state referendums on the issue of lowering the voting age to 18, 19, or 20. In several of these states a re-vote in the legislature next year must precede a public referendum.

In no case has a state completed the process of reducing the voting age this year. Twenty states have defeated bills which would have put the issue before statewide referendum. Three other state legislatures have

Valuable Town

Thinking of buying a house in the Amherst area? It is probably a good investment.

Real estate values have risen considerably as the University of Mass. continues to grow. Some people who have stayed here for only a few years have sold homes at prices much higher than what they paid. The trend toward rising prices shows little sign of slowing while the university continues to grow.

UMass will add 1500 students next year, and the staff and faculty to go with them.

A year from September, Hampshire College, a new liberal arts college in South Amherst, will admit its first class of students, about 250 freshmen. Hampshire is currently recruiting faculty members.

As these institutions grow, the towns around them do, too, and the demand for housing raises property values.

collected bills without ever voting on them. In five states bills are still pending, with the outlook for passage good in only one, Missouri. The remainder of states and the District of Columbia have not even considered the issue. Only two states, Kentucky and Georgia, now have the 18-year old vote.

Of the states which have approved referendums to lower the voting age, seven have set the minimum age at 19, five at 18, and one (Nebraska) at 20. States which have approved referendums on the issue are: Alaska (18 years old), Connecticut (18), Delaware (19), Hawaii (18), Massachusetts (19), Minnesota (19), Montana (19), Nebraska (20), Nevada (18), New Jersey (18), Ohio (19), Oregon (19),

and Wyoming (19). Most of these states have set up 1970 referendums, while Ohio and New Jersey will vote on the issue this fall.

In Pennsylvania the two houses of the state legislature have passed contradicting bills. The House passed a bill to set the age at 18, while a Senate bill passed establishing the age at 19. A joint committee from both houses are meeting this summer to resolve the difference.

The state receiving the most attention this summer by the Youth Franchise Coalition, a national lobby body seeking to reduce the voting age, is Ohio. Ohio's referendum, approved this spring by the state legislature, will be held

in November, and Youth Franchise spokesmen believe the chance for voter approval is very good. The Ohio Education Association is meeting this week with the leadership of both political parties in an attempt to create a unified campaign in support of the issue.

There is no doubt, according to Youth Franchise coordinator Ian MacGowan, that approval in Ohio will increase the chances for approval of a lower voting age in other states. In other key states:

New Jersey - Like Ohio, New Jersey has passed a statewide referendum bill, and the referendum is scheduled for this fall. A victory here is also considered crucial.

Illinois - Legislation to reduce

the voting age to 20 has been approved by the House, and the Senate is now considering it. A Constitutional convention will be called if the bill passes.

California - Legislation was defeated. A legislative study committee is looking into the subject this summer for possible action next session.

New York - The legislature killed a bill for the 18-year old vote, and Youth Franchise Coalition is beginning plans to try again during the next legislative session.

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Patriots Cut Five, Try Out New Offensive Tactics

Ray Ilg was a middle linebacker yesterday. Today he's looking for a new job.

Ilg was one of five Boston Patriots cut yesterday. Two other "oldtimers," released were offensive lineman Jim Boudreaux and linebacker Ed Koonitz. Rookies trimmed were Bryan Magnuson, offensive back, and Byron Morgan, defensive back.

For Ilg, one of the local products on the club, it was the end of a rather strange career.

"I guess I have had an unusual career," said Ilg before last night's bad news reached him. "I was a starter in the first game of my rookie year two years ago, but then I kind of faded behind Nick Buoniconti. That was the year Nick got sick and missed the opener at Denver.

"When I look back on it now," mused Ray, "I really missed my golden opportunity to step in and become a regular last year."

Minutes after Buoniconti was knocked out for the year, Ilg also suffered an injury. "It happened in the same game, right after Nick got hurt," said Ray.

Ilg, a former All-Scholastic full back at Wellesley High and All-East as a Colgate linebacker, didn't leave a stone unturned in an effort to stay with the club.

When punter Terry Swanson was released, Ilg went to Coach Clive Rush and offered his services. It had been too long since Ray averaged nearly 40 yards a punt in college, though.

"I realize the position I'm in," Ilg said then, "and I know Rush's philosophy is to have every man be as versatile as he can. If a guy has more than one thing going for him in this camp it's a real plus."

"I have confidence in my ability as a linebacker," he added. "I feel I'm able to start. I know I can... but I'll have to wait and see how things develop."

For Ilg, who had a problem because of his size - 6-1 and only 220 - things never really developed.

Boudreaux is another story. He was supposed to be a big hit, an

Pats when he was injured.

Cincinnati said the Pats knew about the injury before the draft. Boston said it happened in Cincinnati. All the while Boudreaux remained on the Pats' payroll.

Koonitz, a second-year man from Catawba, was the 17th round pick last year and was used sparingly. The continued cutting of veterans by Rush is strong evidence of the changes taking place at UMass.

Several new offensive wrinkles are in store for the Boston Patriots this year. Coach Clive Rush is implementing the system used by the New York Jets and he's starting from the ground floor before the team moves up.

Veterans are back in school with notebooks full of new offensive formations and plays. Progress is slow with some refinement being added daily.

This Jet system has many variations for all personnel and provides an excellent setup for a quarterback.

Mike Taliaferro, who is currently running first in the fourway quarterback race, has experience with the new offense. He worked with it while under-studying Joe Namath at New York.

"There are so many things you can do with an offense like this - it's ideal," says Taliaferro. Asked if the Patriots might have been tied down by Mike Holovak's system last year, Taliaferro hedged saying: "I don't want to say if Mike's system was good or bad. I don't feel qualified. That's a question which should be given to the guys who have been around four

or five years. . . I think I know what the answer will be."

Maybe the answer lies in the pickup of spirit evidenced in the training camp at the University of Massachusetts. Veterans agree that a change had to be made, and though they are finding the transition tough, are hustling to get the new system refined.

In yesterday's no-holds-barred scrimmage, Taliaferro uncorked a 40 yard touchdown pass near the end to Aaron Marsh, who caught two on the day.

Marsh's other TD reception was a 35-yarder from Sherman, who was inserted into the session after Taliaferro started. Sherman completed eight of 13 passes on the day. Taliaferro likes the competition for the quarterback job. "I think it helps me knowing that somebody else is trying for my job," he says. Last year it was a little different because Taliaferro knew the job was his.

Around mid-season he developed a sore shoulder - a shoulder bruise it was termed - and Tom Sherman took over the calling duties. Taliaferro became a forgotten man.

Now he's striving to win the position back, knowing he has the jump in experience with the new system. "I didn't start throwing until May," explains Taliaferro (pronounced Toliver). "I just took it easy but now I'm throwing hard. My arm feels as good as ever and I'm not holding anything back."

Approximately 3,000 spectators watched the Pats' offense roll up

a 23-0 score in yesterday's game with Gino Cappelletti booting three field goals, two from 20 yards out and another from the 33-yardline. He missed a 36-yarder.

Coach Rush said the session was "a little crisper". However, he reserved full judgment until reviewing the game films tonight. Several cuts are expected in the early part of this week.

Jim Nancy carried six times for 33 yards in his first contact work and also snared a swing pass for 16 yards. Another pass, this one a 50-yarder, was intercepted by linebacker Ed Philpott when it was underthrown.

Nancy said afterwards that his ankle "felt better than at any time last year. I was able to cut on it and run heavy on it. I think it's going to be all right now."

Defensive lineman Larry Eisenhauer and safety John Charles, two other players who underwent post-season operations, also showed well yesterday, along with running backs R.C. Gamble and Sid Banks. Daryl Johnson and rookie George Muse came up with interceptions.

Jim Whalen led the pass receivers with six receptions. Marsh and Tom "The Glove" Richardson hauled in four apiece.



PATRIOTS QUARTERBACKS. - Left to right: Tom Sherman, Kim Hammond, Mike Taliaferro and Onree Jackson. The Patriots are continuing their drills at UMass and yesterday made five cuts. As soon as the sun bursts forth (if it ever does), we'll be able to present some action photos of the drills.

Hall of Fame Enshrines Four

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - Baseball enshrined four players into the Hall of Fame Monday - pitchers Waite Hoyt and Stanley Coveleski of yesteryear and sluggers Roy Campanella and Stan Musial of more recent times.

Hundreds of fans gathered in Cooper Park and ignored an occasional drizzle to see the four former stars officially inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in this central New York village.

There was a lot of reminiscing, a few choked voices and even some tears.

Campanella, the Brooklyn Dodger catcher whose career was cut short by a paralyzing automobile accident, sat in a wheelchair with a plaque presented by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and said:

"Regardless of my being here today, in a wheelchair, this is one of the greatest days in my life. Today means so much to me."

Stan "The Man" who played the outfield and first base for the St. Louis Cardinals for 22 years, almost broke down as he recalled his boyhood in the steel town of Donora, Pa.

"My father," he said, "was a Polish immigrant and a great baseball fan. I always remember him talking about Babe Ruth. The Musials were poor people then, and I remember that my first toy was a baseball."

Coveleski, a slender, white haired man who won 216 games during 13 seasons in the American League in the early 1900s, choked up

after his introduction and almost couldn't continue.

He recalled working from sun up to sundown for \$3.75 a week as a coal miner at his native Shamokin, Pa. He said he learned to pitch by throwing stones at a can tied to a tree.

Hoyt, the famous Yankee right-hander who won 237 games in a 21-year career in the majors, said, "It is a special privilege to be associated with these men in the Hall of Fame, a special privilege to be here today with men like Roy Campanella and Stan Musial."

Hoyt, who became a baseball sportscaster after he left the game, credited "everyone I ever came in contact with" for his elevation to the Hall of Fame.

He paid special tribute "to the teammates who bolstered my spirits and to the fans who gave me a boost when I was feeling down."

Umbrellas blossomed from time to time in the crowd as an intermittent drizzle fell, but it didn't dampen the spirits of the spectators. One Musial fan held a cardboard sign reading: "to Stan the Man from South St. Louis," and another Cardinal booster wore a straw hat with a red bird perched on top.

Commissioner Kuhn introduced the 19 Hall of Fame members who were on the speakers stand. Two of baseball's most colorful figures, Dizzy Dean and Casey Stengel, drew the loudest applause. Mrs. Babe Ruth sat in a front row with her daughter, and also got a big hand.

Open House Policy is Set; Judiciary to Hear Cases

Delays Discussed at Whitmore

By MARK SILVERMAN
Whitmore Reporter

"With time running out, there is no time to be confused."

With that, Dean of Students William F. Field called students and administrators to Whitmore yesterday, in order to "clear up any misunderstandings about the open house policy which have arisen, and to make sure that the policy and its enforcement will be implemented immediately."

The students attending the meeting agreed that, with the summer rapidly coming to an end, no more delays could be tolerated, and they informed Field that the Summer Judicial system was finally about to get off the ground.

"The Circuit Court will meet tomorrow," Student Senator Charles Flink told Field, "and it will decide the priorities involved in the backlog of cases."

To date, there are 15 students awaiting judicial action, most for open house violations.

The court will inform students facing judicial action of the date of their hearings and the place later this week. When possible, the circuit court will assign cases to house judiciaries in constituencies where those courts have been established.

Both Field and Flink agreed that time is a key factor in the hearing of the cases.

"We are most concerned with moving on with this (hearing the backlog of cases) . . . we don't want to have any cases hang on into the Fall," Field told the students and administrators.

"There are really only two weeks left to hear cases," the Dean of Students continued. "We really can't count on the last week of school because of finals and other matters."

"It is important to give each student the opportunity to have time to appeal the decision of the circuit court if he so chooses. This means that the cases already waiting to be heard must be taken very shortly," Field went on to say.

As yet, there is no established Superior court to hear student appeals, and while it will probably be set up in the next day or so, the University Judicial Board would have to hear any appeals if the court is not established in time.

Field underscored the importance of having a functioning Stu-

dent judicial system when he said, "It is important that judicial process be given to students so that they will have the opportunity to be heard at their peer level on violations of administrative rulings."

Field expressed his concern over the delay surrounding the establishment of student judicial and governing bodies this summer and expressed his desire that next year's summer school will be better organized, so "that developing structure will not stall normal functions."

The nature of the open house policy was also discussed at the meeting, with Field explaining that, while a change in the official school policy is forthcoming, the only policy now accepted by the Board of Trustees is the one outlined in the Student Handbook.

The Summer Senate Tuesday night reluctantly agreed to recommend that all houses adopt this policy and all six residence halls have gone along with the Senate's urging.

UMass Boston Building May Be Delayed as Sarge Asks for \$50M.

By JOHN STAVROS
News Editor

In 1964, the Massachusetts Legislature approved a Boston campus for UMass, and yesterday Governor Francis W. Sargent stated, "it is time for us to act to translate the dream of a permanent Boston campus for the University of Massachusetts into reality."

However, news of definite action became tainted when the Governor asked the legislature for only a \$50 million bond authorization, after University officials had requested \$150 million for the new Columbia Point campus. University planners had submitted this figure as the amount needed to establish a three year building program housing 5,000 students by 1972, and to begin to prepare for a projected enrollment of 15,000 by 1980.

After the Legislature approved a Boston campus in 1964 it moved to purchase a temporary site, the old Boston Gas building in Park Square, known to the students as "Mass Gas." However, because of the increase in school enrollment from 1200 to 3500 since 1965, acute growing pains have affected this metropolitan university.

The pressure mounted while ideas were being considered for locating the University's permanent site. With no place to go, the renting or purchasing of more temporary buildings in the neighborhood was necessitated, primarily the old Prudential Insurance office and the cadet Arlington Armory.

After receiving the go-ahead from the legislature five years ago, UMass officials attempted to place the campus downtown, allowing students to benefit from a completely urban environment. Questions were raised about the Intown proposal during the site battle concerning tax losses from the relocation of businesses and several further problems the plan would create.

The trustees finally chose Columbia Point, a former dump site, which was referred to by the Wednesday's BOSTON GLOBE as, "a seaside section of Boston."

Approval of the Columbia Point site also as created problems concerning the transportation of students to the campus. The majority of UMass Boston students are commuters, but no commuting facilities equal to the expected student load are available now at the site.

To deal with this problem Sargent has also requested a \$25,000 appropriation to fund a joint study by the University and the MBTA.

A spokesman for the University in Boston stated that the cutback could mean the setback for the completion date.

The Massachusetts

Summer Statesman

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1969



THE CAGE, The University's great landmark, is undergoing a facelifting this summer. A new glass and steel roof is replacing the leaky structure which provided the Redman basketball team with a home court disadvantage last year. The Cage will be completed early in September, and will be ready for Homecoming concerts.

Hayakawa Reappointment Forebodes S.F. State Trouble

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) - San Francisco State College "surely will explode again this fall under his repressive leadership," says the joint statement by the California State Colleges' two major faculty organizations.

The he is S. I. Hayakawa, recently appointed permanent president of the college. The organizations expressing alarm at his appointment are the American Federation of Teachers and the Association of California State

College Professors.

"I think it's fair to say that internal democracy is now dead in the California State Colleges," said one AFT leader.

Most students who participated in last winter's strike, however, are indifferent to the appointment, according to the student newspaper, The Daily Gater. Students are saying that any administrator named by the big business oriented trustees would be the same as Hayakawa, the newspaper reports.

"The reason the ruling class is becoming more open in their dictatorship is not because Hayakawa and Reagan are just nastier guys than Summerskill (former president) and Alkoto (San Francisco mayor), but because the whole class of rich businessmen who run the country are afraid of people organizing to fight racism and imperialism," said one SDS leader.

Hayakawa will stay long. They believe the president, who has made seven nationwide speaking tours since the

student strike turned him into a news personality, will run for the U. S. Senate against incumbent George Murphy next year on the Democratic ticket. Hayakawa has spent just enough time on campus to get the permanent job; the rest he has spent politicking, The Daily Gater reports.

Meanwhile, the Gater itself is preparing for a complete lack of support from the Hayakawa administration. Hayakawa unsuccessfully suspended the paper.

Children Learn to Work, Play at UMass Speech Clinic

In a classroom decorated with paper roses a group of children present a musical pageant before an audience of parents and teachers.

The unusual part is that the young singers are cleft palate children, afflicted with one of the most crippling speech defects. The pageant ended an unusual, intensive program of concentrated speech therapy for cleft palate children at the UMass Communication Disorders Clinic this summer.

"Two things made this program different," said Dr. Inez Hegarty, clinic supervisor. "One is that the therapy was concentrated in three-hour sessions three times a week. The other was the experimental team teaching approach we used."

The two are in some ways interdependent, she added. For one thing, a small child's attention span can seldom last the length of a full three-hour therapy session. Team teaching rotates the child from one team to another each hour and keeps his attention fresh, Miss Hegarty explained.

The 14 children came from a 50-mile radius of Amherst and were driven in by their parents for the Monday-Wednesday-Friday sessions from 1 to 4 p.m. Members of the teaching teams were 10 undergraduate and grad-

uate speech therapy students at UMass. The program was conducted in cooperation with the Services for Crippled Children of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

A cleft palate is a congenital physical disability. The cause is not fully understood, but its effect on speech is a difficulty with consonants.

Along with straight speech therapy, the UMass teachers gave the children generous amounts of the warmth and understanding that all children need. "I've learned that a handicapped person needs a large measure of love and encouragement," one student teacher commented.

The pageant that closed the session was an example of this. "This kind of performance gives them a chance to play and perform as other children do," said Miss Hegarty.

As an experience, the concentrated summer session was very successful, she said. Comments by parents of children who attended reflected the same idea. "It has given our child a chance to play and get along with other children," one parent said. "Our child has lost some of her shyness," another said.



These eight little Indians "whooped it up" at a carnival closing a special cleft palate clinic for children sponsored by the UMass Communication Disorders Clinic. They are (from left to right) Michael Mercier, 6, of Chicopee; Timmy McNailey, 5, of Amherst; Jimmy Sherry, 4, of Agawam; Kathleen Caldwell, 4, of Fairview; Tommy Duncan, 7, of Springfield; David Courtmache, 5, of Lanesboro and David Rondeau, 4, of Northampton. Assisting them are their teachers (left to right) Susan Dean, class of '70, and graduate students Mel-erh Sun, Diane Smiley and M. riam McLaughlin.

MLK To Present "Yippe Film", "Troublemakers" over Weekend

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Social Action Council will present two films Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night, Aug. 8-10 in Mahar Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The first, titled simply "Yippe Film," is a spoof on the Chicago street scene during the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Although the film is very funny, it has a bitter sweet quality resulting from its satire on the viciousness of that violent week.

The feature film is entitled "The Troublemakers." A 1965 documentary, it shows how a group of white organizers went into Newark, New Jersey's central ward to work with the Black community, forming the Newark Community Union Project as a base. It clearly shows the futility and frustration of attempting to use traditional methods of protest such as letters to city officials, picketing, and electoral politics. After a year's time, the city had still granted none of the community's requests. Ten months later, the central ward ex-

ploded into Newark riots of 1967. The film shows clearly how established political methods often close all doors to change, frequently leaving violent confrontation as the only feasible alternative.

Discussion sessions will follow the films each night for those who wish to participate. A small contribution will be requested at the door.

UMass Professor to Aide Government of Malawi

Joyce Redemske packed her scuba equipment and left for the Caribbean this summer, but it's not exactly a vacation trip. A graduate student in marine botany at UMass, she has joined a team of scientists checking on a tanker oil spill that threatens an important Smithsonian Institution research station off Panama.

The facility is the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute's Galapagos Island Marine Station on the east side of the Isthmus of Panama, scientifically unique because of its proximity to two vastly different marine ecologies - The Caribbean to the east and the Pacific to the west.

The 36,000 barrel tanker Witwater broke off Galeta last Dec. 13, spilling diesel and bunker oil on the coral reefs and mangrove swamps of the area. Oil trapped in the wrecked halves of the ship is still a menace.

Open Meeting Slated

The Student Senate will hold an open meeting at 7:00 tonight in the Student Union Council Chambers to investigate alleged "bungling" of Summer Arts Program events.

Called by the Senate's ad-hoc investigations committee, the meeting was prompted by a series of complaints about the handling of various Summer Arts Program events in general and the Allen Ginsberg readings in particular.

In regard to the Ginsberg complaints, the Senate passed a resolution Tuesday night condemning the Summer Arts Council for its handling of the event, and declaring that the Council was disregarding "the desire and welfare of the summer student body."

Committee members last night urged all students upset or interested with the organization and planning of the Summer Arts Program to attend the meeting.



IF YOU PREFER INCLUSIVE ONE RELIGION OF BROTHERHOOD TO SECTARIANISM WHICH KEEPS RELIGIOUS PEOPLE SEGREGATED INTO SECTS, WHY NOT SEND FOR AN EMBLEM LAPEL PIN? THERE IS NO CHARGE.

JOE ARNOLD
One Religion of Brotherhood
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CLASSIFIED

MISCELLANEOUS

Young man, age 26, desires to correspond in French with American girl. Freddy Chibowski, 13 Bd. Vauban, 410-F, Marcinelle - 55, France. 4-7-69

School of Education Recruits For Teachers Corps Program

The Center For International Education at the UMass School of Education and the National Teacher Corps have combined efforts to develop a model curriculum in African Studies for public schools.

Thirty returned Peace Corps Volunteers who have served in Africa are being recruited to begin planning the model curriculum this fall at the UMass School of Education in Amherst. In January, the returned PCVs will begin teaching African Studies in the Worcester public school system.

The curriculum will be taught in kindergarten through Grade 12 in the Worcester schools and will cover history, music, art, drama, and related subjects for the entire continent of Africa. According to Mrs. Cynthia Shepard, director of the program, "It is not a black identity program but an academic studies program for all students."

One major purpose of the project is to dispel myths which presently exist about the African continent. Mrs. Shepard explains that the outdated materials and methods used by many school systems help create such myths.

The program is supported by funds from the Teacher Corps which is sponsored by the United States Office of Education. The 30 Peace Corps returnees will live in Worcester during the period they will be teaching there and be involved in community activities such as adult education.

Alumni Magazine Wins Photo Award

The Massachusetts Alumnus has been awarded a certificate of achievement in the annual photography awards competition of the American Alumni Council.

The UMass alumni magazine received the award for its January cover photo, taken by Dr. Richard W. Wilkie, UMass assistant professor of geography. The picture was part of a collection featured in the January issue and titled "Latin American Faces."

The collection was selected by Katie S. Gillmor, Alumnus editor, from pictures that Dr. Wilkie took in Latin America while working on his dissertation, entitled "On a Theory of Migration: A Case Study of Rural Argentina."

The award-winning photo, "The Aged," shows an old man and woman staring blankly out of the window of a simple room.

The former PCV's will also take in-service courses at the UMass School of Education and at the end of three semesters will be eligible for a master's degree in education and teaching certification.

Mrs. Shepard, who is serving as a Crossroads Africa teacher at the University of Nairobi in Kenya this summer, is recruiting Peace Corps Volunteers who are still in Africa for this special Teacher Corps project. She will

also travel to collect curriculum materials and African artifacts which will be used to build a resource center on African culture at the School of Education.

Further information concerning the UMass Teacher Corps Program may be obtained from David Schimmel, director of the Center For International Education, or Joe Blackman, associate director.

Porter Named Editor of Journal

Robert S. Porter has been named editor of "Polymer Engineering and Science," a bi-monthly scientific journal published by the Society of Plastics Engineers.

Dr. Porter is head of the polymer engineering program at UMass - Amherst. As editor he succeeds Prof. Eric Bar of Case Western Reserve University, who relinquished the post due to his expanding academic commitments.

Dr. Porter brings to "Polymer Engineering and Science" over 10 years of industrial research with the Chevron Research Co. in Richmond, Calif., as well as five years of polymer research at UMass. Along with Dr. Richard S. Stein, he helped to establish the polymer science and engineering program at UMass. An industrial consultant, Dr. Porter has written 90 publications and co-edited three books in the general fields of rheology, physical chemistry, and polymer and liquid crystal characterizations.

Dr. Porter lives on Rolling Ridge

Rd. in Amherst with his wife Catharine, who is an instructor in home economics at UMass. He is the father of two daughters, Laura Jean and Ruth Anne.



Roger S. Porter



Berkshire Gallery
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts
August 4-30, 1969



Monday night University residents who attended Japanese Night at the Berkshire Club Room of the university campus were able to participate in a traditional Japanese folk dance. The 40 Japanese students who have spent four weeks in Amherst organized the night's entertainment to express their appreciation of the hospitality they have received. A Judo demonstration was also staged. Spectators were intrigued by the participants' skill and dexterity.

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Tops	Reg. \$6.95 to \$15.00
Skirts	Reg. \$7.95 to \$14.95
Accessories (Scarves, Hats, Chain Belts)	Reg. \$3.50 to \$9.00
"Flipout Kits" (sunglasses)	Reg. \$6.00

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SUMMER WARDROBE

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Baird, Birth Control Crusader, To Challenge Ted for Senate Seat

Birth control crusader William R. Baird plans to run against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the United States Senate in 1970.

Baird is appealing in Federal courts a three-month jail sentence

for violating the state's birth control laws.

Baird said the fatal auto accident on July 18 involving Kennedy and its aftermath "has thrown into severe doubt not only the integrity of the man, but the integrity of American justice."

Baird spearheaded a campaign at UMass in April 1968 against the illegal distribution of birth control devices at Zayre's in Hadley, attempting to publicize and demonstrate the absurdity of the archaic laws concerning birth control in Massachusetts.

Statesman Political Analyst, Brian Newsworthy, speculated that if Baird was to run solely on a birth control platform, his chances might be greatly affected by alienation of the Catholic vote.

Statesman Ads Pay

COMING EVENTS

PLAYS

August 7
"THE TYPISTS" AND
"THE TIGER"
August 8
"SPOON RIVER"
August 9
"THE HOMECOMING"

CONCERTS

August 12
THE ROMEROS
8 p.m.
The Mall, S.W.

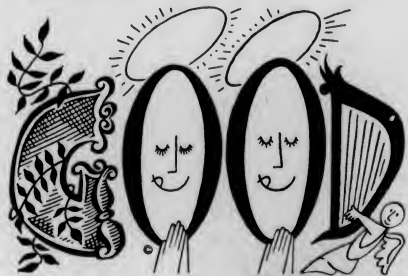
ART

"PLACES"
by
Willoughby Sharp
Berkshire Commons
Gallery

FILMS

August 13
"Von Ryan's Express"
8 p.m. Mahar Aud.
Admission 50c
free to summer students

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Opinion

College Presidents Are Difficult to Find

(Ed. Note: In the wake of the recent resignation of UMass President John W. Lederle, we are reprinting Mr. Roche's column from the Springfield Daily News)
By JOHN ROCHE

WASHINGTON - One problem area in American higher education that has not received sufficient attention is the acute shortage of candidates for college presidencies and deanships.

Figures vary somewhat, but it would seem that about 200 colleges and universities are seeking presidents, and the number of empty offices awaiting deans may range as high as 2,000.

PLENTY OF JOBS
Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Duke - to mention only a few of the most prestigious institutions - all have committees industriously screening candidates. Since they operate like the government in never making a hard offer until they are certain it will be accepted, there is little information available on turndowns.

However, a friend who was sounded out by several schools suggests they are having real trouble. He thanked them but politely, informed the search committees that he would sooner join the Marines - "There you get medals for valor."

Finding a new president used to be rather simple. The board of trustees merely settled on a man it liked and trusted, and that was that. It was not a model system by any means, but at least it provided presidents.

PARTICIPATORY BUREAUCRACY

Now we have participatory bureaucracy: Everybody gets into the act. In addition to the trustees, the alumni, the faculty, and often the students are involved. The result is chaos.

A university that today has an unenviable set of obligations. His primary task is to raise money either from private donors or, in public institutions, from the legislature and ultimately the taxpayers.

To keep his school going, he may have to raise as much as 80 per cent of his annual budget; even the biggest endowments provide only a small fraction of yearly costs.

DESPISE FUND-RAISING

The young, of course, despise fund-raising and the faculty, while eager enough for annual raises, looks with Olympian contempt on a fund-raiser. It is therefore sudden death to announce to a joint selection committee that a candidate can raise money.

The president is also supposed to be an educator, an administrator, a psychiatrist, and - increasingly - a frontier sheriff. As recent sad events indicate, he needs the constitution of an ox and ideally no nerves at all.

Finally, he needs the moral fiber of a Christian martyr because no matter what he does, at least half of his constituents are going to denounce him as a traitor.

He can well expect the ultimate situation where the faculty and students are vilifying him for selling out to the board of trustees and alumni, and simultaneously the trustees and alumni are reviling him for capitulating to the faculty and student.

DISCRETION IS VIRTUE

Given these variables, it is hardly surprising that there is a shortage of presidents. In fact, one could almost argue that a man's willingness to become a college president should automatically disqualify him.

But still the hopeful committees rush to their work in a pattern that is virtually as stereotyped as Russian ballet.

The committee meets bubbling with energy and goodwill. Its first job is to prepare the ideal list of candidates, and to everyone's delight this is accomplished with minimum argument and friction. The list will include McGeorge Bundy, John Gardner, Kenneth Clark, Pope Paul, Whitney Young, Arthur Goldberg, and Ed Muskie.

NO TAKERS

The committee adjourns to have these luminaries "felt out" and meets again several months later to learn, with some shock, that there were no nibbles.

A new list has to be worked out and at this level tensions begin to rise: The trustees reject several prominent academic "dissidents," the faculty stone walls a few "military-industrial complexers," the students hold a mass meeting in behalf of Herbert Marcuse. It gets stickier and stickier.

Six months later, in desperation an acting president is appointed from within the institution. Somebody has to keep the store, and since nobody expected much from him, his reputation begins to rise when life goes on without disaster.

Sargent Promises More Cutbacks for State

Gov. Francis W. Sargent and the Legislature have finally reached the end of the long tax-pay raise road. And the results leave something to be desired.

Both the governor and legislators recognized that a tax increase was inevitable because of the continuing state financial crisis. And, although there were some differences in approach, a tax package was agreed on which will provide an estimated \$100 million in new revenue.

However, Gov. Sargent and the Legislature came to a parting of the ways on a pay raise for state employees. The governor vetoed a \$92 million pay increase package, but legislators responded by overwhelmingly overriding the veto to make the salary increase official.

Now, however, Gov. Sargent has said he will be forced to retaliate against what he termed a "preposterous" pay raise by imposing "very severe cuts on future state services."

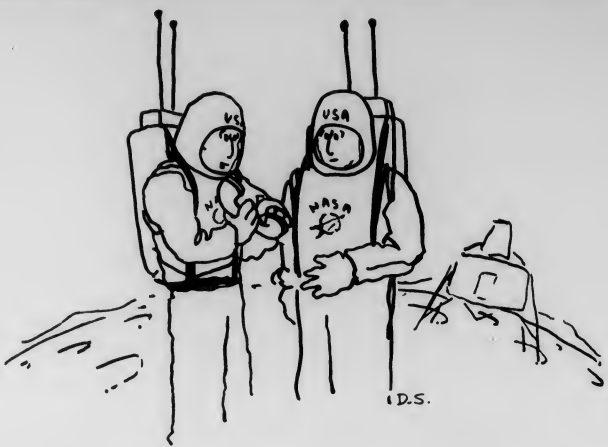
This financial tug-of-war between the chief executive and the Legislature can be viewed in one sense as a warmup for the state elections next year, in which a Republican governor will be pitted against Democratic forces.

In the more immediate context, however, the political ramifications of this tug-of-war are secondary to the state services which will be hurt by it.

The governor has warned, for example, that the University of Massachusetts, which has made supplementary budget requests, will have to be "severely" cut back. The unfortunate part of this is that cuts in the UMass request will imperil academic and other programs at the state university.

While some degree of political maneuvering between the governor and the Legislature is inevitable, it must be hoped that state services will not become the "whipping boy" in this financial dispute.

(Reprinted from Springfield Daily News)



WELL, BUZ, I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU,
BUT I CAN'T AFFORD TO ACCEPT A COLLECT
CALL - EVEN IF IT IS THE PRESIDENT !!!

Hampshire County Jail Inmates Want Educational Opportunities

By DON EPSTEIN

mates from the Hampshire County Jail have worked in local factories, tobacco fields, diners, and the Northampton State Hospital.

"The inmate is given limited and definite responsibilities to be faithful to," Grover said. "A certain integration of society and the penal community is established, which gradually lets the prisoner develop and maintain the responsibility, which is necessary for the fulfillment of his role within society when he gets out."

19-Year-Old-Author
So wrote Michael Grover, of Pittsfield, 19-year-old editor of "Union House", the newspaper published by the inmates of the Hampshire County House of Correction.

In the latest issue of the jail newspaper, Grover, who is serving time on a narcotics violation, advocates the expanding the jail's present work-release program to include a school-release program.

Under the guidance of John F. Boyle high sheriff of Hampshire County, approximately 40 inmates of the Northampton facility have participated in the work-release program since its inception July 1, 1968.

Financial Base
Work release, according to Grover, lets a person earn his own way, support his family, if he has one, and gives him a financial base on which to establish himself when he gets out.

Under the program, the men leave the jail in the morning to go to a regular job, and come back at night to sleep in the jail, inmates.

Boyle is hopeful that the Hampshire County House of Correction will be able to implement the school release program this fall. However, it will probably take a late-filed bill in the Legislature, and then legislative approval, to give the program its final green light.

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Deprived Black Children Report on UM Jazz Concert

DeDe, a blind musician, came onto the stage and began playing his trumpet. It was not long before the 73 kids from the Amherst College ABC summer program began clapping their hands and tapping their feet in rhythm. Perhaps these black teenagers were surprised at the fact they enjoyed the music so much-- many of them had to be coaxed into going to the performance in the first place-- but once there, they yielded to the frantic blaring of old-time jazz just as their grandfathers had before them.

Similar occurrences have been common not only in ABC (A Better Chance) but also in the two other programs, SATP (Smith-Amherst Tutorial Project) and ETI (English Teachers Institute) which comprise the Amherst Summer Action Programs (ASAP). The first two programs are designed to upgrade the education of disadvantaged students, while ETI hopes to promote more effective ways of teaching English among teachers in Springfield secondary schools.

ABC, as part of an English class, was taken to the University of Massachusetts to hear a half dozen members of "Preservation Hall," a jazz band from New Orleans. The purpose of the exercise was to get the youngsters to write their feelings about the show when they returned to the Amherst campus.

Randall Forrest, 31, a fire hydrant of a wrestler who competed in the Olympic trials, is the director of Amherst's ABC program. He laughingly recalled: "I almost had to physically put some of those kids on the bus. They didn't like the idea of listening to a band in which the youngest player was 75 years old." Later on during the performance Forrest noticed one thirteen year old, who was particularly excited about the show but who had not wanted to go in the beginning. "I know at least one fellow who didn't want to come to this," Randy said to him. A self-conscious reply came back, "Well, I didn't want to be a bump on a log."

In ABC English classes, much of the teaching is done by having the youngsters listen to music. "We want to get these youngsters to express themselves," teacher Rob Riordan explained, "and music is more likely to interest them than literature. We hope that after learning to express themselves, they will gain self-confidence and this will help them in all of their school work."

At the Preservation Hall performance, Riordan continued, "we did another one of our everdropping assignments. We sent six students as photographers, and the rest as

reporters. We had been using polaroid cameras in our classes before so we just took them to the jazz show."

The members of the jazz band were so interested in the impressions of the young ABC students that they are going to pay 12 of them \$5 apiece to write these impressions down.

"Preservation Hall" plans to use the material for advertising, and afterwards it will be sent to Tulane University where it will be added to a file on jazz and thoughts about it. "In other words, Randy Forrest added, 'some of these kids are already 'professionals' since they're getting paid for their writing.'"

In their class after the jazz concert, the ABC students did a reporting job of the event. They wrote a narrative describing what happened, using the polaroid shots to illustrate it. They also wrote their impressions, or feelings about the whole thing. On DeDe, the blind musician, Don Wynn, 13, wrote, "even though my eyes are closed, by using my mind and remembering different things, different places, and different faces I can picture them (the audience) as though I were seeing them through open eyes."

Mark Anthony Von Wilson, 13 wrote, "The band enters and begins to play. Suddenly I get a strange feeling that I seem to be getting old, turning blind, and playing a trumpet. On the next song I respond with my trumpet. I must be DeDe. As DeDe I can almost feel the music around me. I really understand the music because not being able to read it, it must be in my heart. After hearing the people clap, I feel as though I can almost see heaven."

Other comments were: "DeDe is a fine example of what courage and fortitude can produce. They feel sorry for me because they THINK I'm blind. Yes I'm blind in their world, but not in mine. I can see when I'm playing but when I stop, I enter my realm of darkness once more."

As if any elucidation were needed, Director Forrest pointed out, "These stories were written by ghetto youngsters who supposedly come from 'disadvantaged' backgrounds. But you can see that they have sensitive insight and are able to express it, if they can be drawn out. This is what we're trying to do in ABC."

In SATP, the focus is on developing youths who are not necessarily collegebound but who have shown a desire to take on responsibilities in their own neighborhoods. For this reason, they are being tutored in English and mathematics primarily,

although several electives are also open to them. Marge Coffing, an SATP English teacher, believes that the prime object of the program is to "give these students something transferable. The English classes continue to probe new areas, ones which are different from what these youngsters are used to."

Recently, some classes have read works such as "Flying Home" by Ralph Ellison or "Son in the Afternoon" by John A. Williams.

"From stories like these, the students see different points of view, and how a person's background affects his whole life. By learning to understand other people and even sympathize with them, these boys and girls are expanding their knowledge and enjoyment of life."

Mrs. Isabelle Arnold, also a English teacher, stresses the importance of improvisational plays and role playing as being an interesting way to teach English. "The students are getting a lot out of it. Trying to teach grammar in the old fashion way is not an effective way of interesting these youngsters to read and write. They are not as responsive to poetry (due to lack of exposure to it, especially black poetry) as they are to improvisations."

SATP student Farris Castleterry agrees. "I can express myself a little bit better because of the improvisations we do in class. I'm not limited because of my grammar and spelling."

SATP math classes have a student-teacher ratio of about 3-1, which provides the students with ample access to their teachers. As in the English course, some of the students are getting credit at their high schools for this math course. Jean Fugett, an Amherst College sophomore who tutors in math, finds that "for these children, math can be an impossible language to learn. For that reason we are trying to put it into their own language. We're not throwing a lot of technical terms at them, but instead we're concentrating on the fundamentals of math. We try to explain the logic in terms they already know."

One of the elective courses in SATP is chemistry, which is taught by Doug Jacobs, Amherst '69, who is surprised at the progress his students have been making. "This course is really a pre-chemistry course. The students are going much faster than I thought they would. They will know the basics of chemistry before they start it in school. They are extremely responsive and cooperative."

College Presidents Urge No Amnesty for Student Lawbreakers

NEW YORK (AP) - Eight college presidents who surveyed campus rebellions of the last academic year have advocated that there be no amnesty for student lawbreakers and no negotiations under duress.

"Violent and disruptive actions," their report read, "strike at the very heart of constructive dissent, academic freedom, and due process in the accomplishment of reform, all of which are the earmarks of a free university, and cannot be countenanced."

"There should be no negotiations of demands under duress, i.e., when personnel are detained or buildings occupied. It must be made clear to all that there can be no amnesty for civil or criminal lawbreakers."

The report said present laws are adequate in dealing with campus disruption, and it branded as unfair "imposition of repressive legislation designed as campus control measures."

One of the eight educators, DuMont F. Kenny of York College in New York, said most of them felt it was a good policy to have police visible at the edge of the campus when violence threatened, to be called in if needed.

In that connection, President Joseph P. McMurray of Queens College, New York, said presence of police on his campus during three weeks of disorders last spring "had a quieting effect."

Queens and York colleges are divisions of the vast City University of New York.

Others who took part in a two-day survey conference on campus disruption were Presidents James A. Colston, Bronx Community College; Arthur O. Davidson, Wagner College, and the Rev. Greg-

ory Nugent, Manhattan College, all in New York City; and Clifford Lord, Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y.; J. Osborn Fuller, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, N.J.; and William G. Caples, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

The report was the outgrowth of a conference earlier this month at the John LaFarge Institute in New York, named for the late Jesuit editor. It was sponsored by a grant from the Knights of Columbus, a Roman Catholic fraternal organization.

The report was released at a news conference, where Kenny said colleges and universities cannot continue to "take the battering inflicted during the past academic year."

The report said: "Accidental and irrational factors play a considerable role in nearly all campus disorders. . . . Since trivial or imaginary issues may grow into major demonstrations and disorders, it is important that faculty and administrators respond to all situations quickly in order to dispel rumor, correct misinformation, or provide time to take the steam out of irrational urges or inventions."

"Since members of the academic community are subject to the same civil and criminal laws as every other citizen," the report read, "imposition of repressive legislation designed as campus control measures which tend to single out students for special restrictions are unfair and have no validity in principle or practice."

"On the contrary, because many problems of the social order tend to show up earlier and be more visible in educational institutions, a helpful focus for legislative ef-

orts would be attempts to deal directly and positively with the social roots of these problems rather than with their campus manifestations."

"Finally, a year of campus disorders has taken its toll in the colleges in instructional effectiveness, retention of able administrators, and public support. One of the casualties of this experience

is open and frank communication which becomes more and more difficult when everyone is playing roles. . . .

"When student governments are representative and legitimate, college administrations should support them against the challenges of 'coalitions' and 'ad hoc committees,' generally a tiny minority purporting to speak for all the

education projects associated with space science and technology.

The consortium has submitted a proposal to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to take over the management of the Lunar Science Institute in Houston, now under the direction of

the National Academy of Sciences. The consortium formally was born on the day of the successful launch of Apollo 11. USRA functions under the authority of a Council of Institutions composed of an official representative from each member university.

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Universities Join for Space Research

HOUSTON - (CPS) - A 48-university consortium has been formed to create cooperation among universities for the advancement of space research. Called the Universities Space Research Association (USRA), the consortium intends to plan and operate research facilities and

education projects associated with space science and technology.

The consortium has submitted a proposal to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to take over the management of the Lunar Science Institute in Houston, now under the direction of

the National Academy of Sciences. The consortium formally was born on the day of the successful launch of Apollo 11. USRA functions under the authority of a Council of Institutions composed of an official representative from each member university.

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NOW I UNDERSTAND
THAT SONG OF YOU
FEEL THAT MANY
OF US DRAPS ARE
OUT OF TOUCH...



THIS SIMPLY IS NOT
SO. WE CONTINUALLY
READ EACH OTHER'S
WORK TO FIND OUT
WHAT'S HAPPENING.



TODAY, IN FACT, IT
CAME TO MY ATTENTION
THAT THE WORLD
MAY NOT BE FLAT,
AS WE HAD THOUGHT...

Ginsburg Attracts and Captivates Thousands



Over 2000 persons attended the two sessions of poetry reading by Allen Ginsburg last Wednesday evening in Bowker Auditorium. The readings were originally scheduled in the Southwest Mall, however the occasional showers forced the move to Bowker. University officials estimate that 500 persons were turned away because of lack of room.



On Thursday night, Gwendolyn Brooks read poetry on the Southwest Mall, attended by several hundred. She had earlier read during the first session of Wednesday night's Ginsburg show.



The Burning City Theatre presented two short skits before Ginsburg's performance. One skit demonstrated the recent problems concerning People's Park in Berkeley California.



Hollander String Quartet Conclude University Stay

"All good things must come to an end," stated Dick Walsh, cellist for the Hollander String Quartet. It was indeed the end and a rather glorious one at that. For the Hollander String Quartet completed its summer residency at the University with their last concert held in Bowker Auditorium on Tuesday evening. The Quartet did a splendid job in their performance of works including Scarlatti, Bliss, and Bach. However, the praises can not be extended only to the Quartet but must also be extended to those of our Music Faculty that also performed in the concert. Dorothy Ornest, soprano, Walter Chesnut, trumpet, and Miriam Whaples, harpsichord showed fine musicianship in Scarlatti's Contata "Su le sponde del Tevere", a most interesting work for soprano, trumpet, harpsichord and strings. It might be of interest to mention that Mr. Chesnut played a trumpet that perhaps appeared quite strange to the audience because of its very small

size. This work was composed with the trumpet part in a very high register, in the range of the small B flat piccolo trumpet, which is pitched one octave above the trumpet or cornet we are used to seeing. The second half of the program featured oboist Charles Lehrer in a most interesting piece by Sir Arthur Bliss a major but rarely heard English Composer with quite an interesting use of rhythms and dissonances. Mr. Lehrer did, to say the least, an outstanding job. This concert with members of the Music Faculty showed the audience another aspect of the Quartet's musicianship and ability. It is one thing for a Quartet to play and to develop ensemble and quite another to be able to perform with a group of musicians after only one week of rehearsing. They all did a splendid job, particularly in view of the difficult pieces they choose to perform for that, their last concert on campus.



The Hollander Quartet, in residence this summer at the University of Massachusetts Southwest Residence Area, heads for rehearsal. Left to right, Dick Walsh, cello; Francine Nadeau, first violin; Denyse Nadeau, viola; Tom Buffum, violin. Francine is Mrs. Walsh and Denyse is Mrs. Buffum.

Graduate School Enrollment Drops

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--The nation's graduate schools have felt the impact of the elimination of graduate school deferments; however, estimates last summer that male enrollments would drop by as much as 70 per cent were unfounded.

According to a study made by the Scientific Manpower Commission, the draft policy announced in February, 1968 took its greatest toll among first-year graduate students. Second-year students were also significantly affected. The manpower commission, a private corporation, questioned 568 university departments of chemistry, physics, and psychology, and received responses from 356 of these representing some 10,185 graduate students.

The study shows that 15.9 per cent of the graduate males in chemistry in the fall of 1968 were either in the services as of last month or had already received induction notices. The figure for physics graduate students was 12.5 per cent and for psychology 13.3 per cent.

Indications are that the impact of the changes in the draft will be felt more strongly this fall. According to the study, "One normally co-educational chemistry department (which can not be identified) reported that its entire incoming class for 1969 will be female."

In March 1968, the commission, with the Council of Graduate Sch-

ools of the United States, made a report that predicted a 70 per cent drop in male graduate school enrollments. While the figure proved overestimated, Mrs. Betty Vetter, executive director of the commission, said recently that "as far as I can see, the ultimate prediction is right. Only the time schedule was off."

She accounted for the less-than-expected drop in enrollments by pointing to the "unbelievable slowness of local boards in reclassification, the relatively low draft calls last summer, the large number of reclassification appeals by draft registrants, and the fact that, for financial reasons, no military physical examinations were conducted during all of August 1968."

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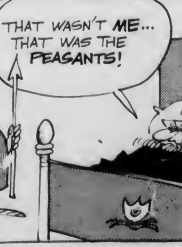
Jack Lemmon Catherine Deneuve

"THE CHAIRMAN"

GREGORY PECK-ANNE HEYWOOD

GROUP RATES. ACRES FREE PARKING - ROCKER LOUNGES

THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

The Statesman Crossword

ACROSS

- 1-Worm
- 4-Small lumps
- 8-Pound down
- 12-Fondle
- 13-Encourage
- 14-Toward
- 15-Paddle
- 16-Leaving
- 18-Look
- 20-Landed
- 21-Hebrew
- 22-Before
- 23-Sicilian
- 24-Symbol for
- 25-Keen
- 26-Dillseed
- 27-Church
- 28-Send forth
- 29-Distant
- 31-Printer's
- 32-Rodent
- 33-Race of
- 34-Symbol for
- 35-More
- 36-Place
- 39-Stalk
- 40-Cut
- 41-French article
- 42-Aroma
- 43-More
- 44-Challenges
- 47-Large tract of
- 51-Period of time
- 52-God of love
- 53-Arrow poison
- 54-Pinch
- 55-Poker stake
- 56-Novelties
- 57-Abstract being

DOWN

- 1-Epic poetry
- 2-Chair
- 3-Strips of leather
- 4-Walk in water
- 5-Man's
- 6-Leave
- 7-Vapid
- 8-Shrubs
- 9-Mohammedan
- 10-Males
- 11-Wooden pin
- 17-A state
- 19-Note of scale
- 22-Dine
- 24-Symbol for
- 25-Farm animal
- 26-Compass point
- 27-Shape of cigar
- 28-Calm
- 30-Dominant
- 31-Note of scale
- 32-Penitence
- 33-Farm animal
- 34-Change color of
- 35-Ireland
- 36-Weakens
- 37-Afternoon party
- 38-Sea eagle
- 39-Decay
- 40-Communist
- 41-Note of scale
- 42-Roman gods
- 43-Change color of
- 44-Ireland
- 45-Weakens
- 46-Afternoon party
- 47-Sea eagle
- 48-Decay
- 49-Communist

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON -- (CPS) -- The Army has missed its enlistment goal for the fiscal year just ended by 9,000 men, causing recruiters to admit they have never seen a year when the Army did so badly.

men enlisted last year. Reasons for the decline voiced by Army recruiters include President Nixon's campaign pledge to attempt to abolish the draft at the conclusion of the Vietnam war,

and the much-opposed war itself.

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Byrd Lopped from Roster; First Exhibition Sunday

By JAN CURLEY
Sports Editor

It was a shock and it wasn't a sock, depending on what you believe. The No. 1 draft choice of the Boston Patriots got the axe Tuesday. And that with the first exhibition game scheduled for Sunday at Bowling Green. And Ron Sellers isn't signed yet.

Coach Clive Rush cut three men from the roster, and Dennis Byrd was one of them. Being the first draft choice for the patriots is equivalent to being the rookie of the year as a pitcher. It spells doom and anonymity. Remember Don Schwall? Case in point.

It was more or less expected Rush would cut receivers John Erisman and Wayne "Speedy" Richardson. But Byrd? Both Erisman and Richardson, free agents, got their walking papers outright. Byrd was placed on 48 hour waivers with the option to recall the waiver up to the Patriots.

If no other team shows any interest in Byrd, it's up to the

Pats to decide what will be done with him. It seems as if Rush is looking for some offensive help, and if that can be gained in a trade, so much the better for Boston.

Rush's explanation was cut and dry: Byrd wasn't performing up to par so off he goes. He's quoted as saying, "We could be wrong."

Summer Statesman sports

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1969

But the decision was made on his combined performance last year and this year in the scrimmages.

For last year's play, Byrd has an answer in explanation. He, by the way, was one who was shocked at the news. After the All-Star debacle last year, Byrd reported to the camp with an injured knee. He said, "They said I didn't want to play, but I just didn't want to

chance hurting my knee. I hadn't had any contact for weeks."

Football, it seems, lives and breathes on the basis of the players' knees. Joe Namath, case in point.

With the retirement of Bob Dee, Byrd was dumped into the middle of things. He was adequate at de-

of the latest players I've ever seen."

Byrd said though his fate wasn't entirely unexpected. He admitted he played poorly in last Saturday's scrimmage. "I'm not questioning the coach's judgment. He made some changes and I didn't figure into them."

He went on to say, "It's tough being No. 1 and then having the bottom fall out." In describing the feeling, he said, "It caught me off balance. I'm disappointed and down. It's sort of an empty feeling. It's the first time anything like this has ever happened to me."

Byrd came to the Patriots as a defensive tackle and was shifted to end. This year he started at end and was shifted to tackle.

"I asked to play inside the first day in camp, but they said they wanted to look at me at end first. I knew I wasn't doing it there, though," he said. Byrd predicted a few more surprises before the season gets underway.

The loss of Byrd leaves only veterans Jim Hunt and Houston Antwine and rookie Richard Lee at tackle. Former UMass star, Ed Toner, will be shifted into the

tackle group.

The Patriots also have another problem. Rookie halfback Carl Garret was due to report Sunday night after the All-star game. He reportedly lost his plane tickets and phoned collect to tell the coach he'd be late. Nothing like getting off to a bad start with a new boss.

The Patriots have cut the morning drill from the schedule and will have full scale afternoon workouts at the Stadium in preparation for the pre-season exhibition game with the Cincinnati Bengals in Bowling Green, Sunday. They'll be in Boston the following week-end for a game against the Atlanta Dolphins. All paid admissions are going to get tee shirts patted the Pats on the back. Wonder what they look like?

Missing from Sunday's game will be defensive back Billy Johnson, lost for two weeks with a twisted knee. Flanker Aaron Marsh will probably miss the game due to a strained knee.

Pats Patter - According to Mark Silverman and John Stavros (two devotees) the Pats looked snappy in practice Tuesday. "Out of sight" was the description.



Warren Pierce McGuirk - No Piano Player Is He

By JIM MORSE (from the Herald)

AMHERST - Did you ever meet a man for the first time and try to guess his profession? Without knowing anything about his background, chances are you'd be wrong about Warren Pierce McGuirk. Immaculately dressed - even with a hat and tie in 90 degrees temperature - and with a quiet, cultured voice, you could easily imagine him to be the pianist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

And he probably could have been if he'd set his mind to it when he was a boy in Dorchester. There are few things the Warren Pierce McGuirks of this world are unable to accomplish. But this W. P. McGuirk wasn't interested in the piano. Moving one on his back, perhaps, but not playing it.

Dorchester's Warren Pierce McGuirk (I don't know why, but I'm fascinated by the name) was interested in football. After a schoolboy career at



McGUIRK

Dorchester High, he moved on to Boston College where he was captain and right tackle of the unbeaten 1928 Eastern Championship team.

Incidentally, that was the last Boston College team to defeat Navy until the feat was repeated last fall, when BC helped to present the Patriots with Bill Elias, the nice guy Navy coach at the time who is now an assistant to the Pats' Clive Rush. I don't know how many, if any, other favors the Patriots owe Boston College, but that's certainly a major one.

AS CAPTAIN of that undefeated 1928 team, Warren was riding high in Boston that year. So much so that James Michael Curley tapped him to be one of his escorts (oh well, bodyguard is the proper name for it) during his mayoralty campaign that fall. Perhaps that's when McGuirk learned to polish his gift of gab. Although he's

certainly a much quieter speaker than James Michael.

The following year Warren entered the ranks

of professional football with Jimmy Conzelman's Providence Steamrollers in the old National League. "I'll never forget that season," says McGuirk. "It would be impossible for me to forget it. At one point we played three games in four days. And remember, in those days you played the full 60 minutes -- both on offense and defense."

"ON SUNDAY we played Green Bay in Providence. We played the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets in Philly on Tuesday, took the train home after the game, and met the Chicago Cardinals in Providence's first night game in history on Wednesday. After that game I went to a Turkish bath, had a rub down and all the works, and slept right there for 36 hours." When he finished his playing career, Warren Pierce McGuirk became a coach, including a nine-year stint at Malden High School.

I met Warren the other day for lunch at the Lord Jeffery Inn in the company of Gerry Moore, whose title with the Patriots this year is administrative assistant to the head coach, Clive Rush. Gerry, whom Warren properly referred to in his mellow tones as "Gerald" throughout the lunch, and McGuirk have been friends for 40 years. They kid each other as only good friends are able to do.

"ASK HIM about Tom O'Connor," Gerry - Gerald told me.

W. P. McGuirk put down his glass of tomato juice, studied Mr. Moore intently for several seconds, and then sadly smiled in my direction. "Tom O'Connor," he said, "was the coach at Medford High when I was the coach at Malden. During my nine years there, he beat me six times. He's one of the luckiest men I've ever known."

McGuirk came to the University of Massachusetts 20 years ago this fall as director of athletics. He still holds that title in addition to

being dean of physical education. Warren looks and acts like a dean, but he prefers to center his conversation on football. When he first met Clive Rush, he immediately asked: "When are the young men going to start knocking heads together?"

"THE DEAN," by the way, is said on Rush. "He may have a rough year or two," he said, "but Mr. Rush knows football, and furthermore, he's a gentleman. If I had any money to spare, I'd bet on him. He's a winner in every respect."

After 20 years on the campus here, Warren Pierce McGuirk should know something about students. "You hear and read about the very small minority who make themselves conspicuous by their looks and speech," he said, "but the majority are the same as they always were."

I've heard that some collegians have become disenchanted with football and other forms of athletics in favor of group poetry readings and pot parties.

"DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT," said McGuirk. "At least, it's not true here. Oh, of course, there are always some who aren't interested in football. That's to be expected. But last fall, when we had a poor season -- two victories against eight losses -- 68 per cent of our student population attended the games."

"And our intramural athletic program is most successful. Our students want to participate, rather than merely be spectators. That's what is important to students today - participation and involvement. It's strange, but in the early 1950's students were criticized for not becoming involved, and today they are criticized for doing just that."

"WE HAVE A GOOD SYSTEM here at the university. Our administrators meet with the students once a week at the student union to hear any gripes. I've found that most of the gripes involve a lack of understanding. Once the situation is discussed and ironed out, everyone goes away happy. Well, most of the time."



The Massachusetts

Summer Statesman

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1969

UMass Students Demand Low Cost Housing From Town

By JOHN STAVROS

The housing sore which has been festering in Amherst finally was broken open Tuesday as students from the University, all members of the United Christian Foundation, presented a petition listing eight demands to Mr. Allen Torrey, the Amherst Town Manager.

The petition charged the town with unfair business practices and negligence concerning matters of discrimination against students. A group of 20 people presented the petition which was signed by approximately 750 persons.

The eight points listed in the petition called for the formation of a rent control board, the removal of certain members of the Amherst Housing Authority, cancellation of 2400 building permits for housing to be rented at "exorbitant prices" and the construction of low rent housing by the University administration. It also called for the replacement of real estate taxes with a direct tax on businesses, an investigation of accused "businessman's bias," equal labor opportunities for all races, student representation in town government, and the creation of a consumer committee, to oversee fair merchandising practices.

The presentation which took place on the second floor of the Town Hall was brief and to the point. As the twenty persons were steered into the town board room a member of the staff asked them to please be seated. The reply to the request was, "We'd rather stand." Fifteen seconds later Torrey entered the room saying, "I'd like to have you sit down so we can discuss the matter."

Immediately upon refusal of this offer Gerald Gillispie, spokesman (Continued on Page 2)



Students collected more than 700 signatures on the petition demanding changes in the Amherst housing situation. The petition was presented to town manager Allen Torrey Tuesday.

Text of Petition

We, the undersigned, support the following points as urgently needed steps toward bringing about drastic changes in the economic and political life of the town of Amherst:

1. Immediate formation of a Rent Control Board made up of tenants to eliminate the corruption of a seller's market.
2. Remove members of the Amherst Housing Authority who refuse to use the enormous amounts of state and federal monies available for low rent subsidies and housing construction.
3. With college and university supplied land and expertise, begin rapid construction of low-rent, non-profit housing.
4. Cancel building permits for 2400 apartment units granted private developers which are in conflict with regional development plans and which are to be rented at exorbitant prices.
5. Replace real estate tax increase with a direct tax on Amherst business.
6. Investigate the town plan's obvious businessman's bias; develop a new plan concentrating specifically on people's needs such as a hospital, public transportation, etc.
7. Immediate provisions for labor, Porto Rican, Black, Asian, and student representation in town government.
8. Creation of an ombudsman committee with the power to redress exploitation of consumers.

It is demanded that within three days of the petition's presentation to the city manager on Tuesday, August 12 at 3 p.m. at city hall, a reply will have been made to the people of Amherst in the form of action.

No surveys, no talk is needed. The undersigned demand these immediate changes.

House OKs Students On Boards of Trustees

The House yesterday passed a bill providing for student representation on the boards of trustees of the University of Massachusetts and other state institutions of higher education.

It would allow students to become full voting members of the boards of the University, Lowell Technological Institute, and South-

eastern Massachusetts University, and the boards of regional community colleges and of state colleges.

The bill had been recommended by Gov. Sargent, who said its passage "will mean that Massachusetts will take positive action to

(Continued on Page 2)

Protestors Interrupt Church Services To Tell of Critical Housing Problem

By DON EPSTEIN

Students who picketed local business establishments Saturday protesting the new town master plan carried their campaign to three churches Sunday and interrupted services to read a statement.

The churches were Grace Episcopal, North Congregational and the Friends Meetinghouse in Leverett. The statement was read at the 10 a.m. service of each church.

QUOTE BIBLE
The students quoted several passages from the Bible concerning human life.

"-- That there should be justice and righteousness concerned with basic human needs flowing through our institutions and our dealings with our fellow man."

"-- That man's desire for material riches prevents him from acting justly and righteously."

"-- That religion, Christianity -- all of human life -- centers around the fulfilling of these basic human rights: food, clothing, shelter, the comfort and love of other humans."

"We address the church gathered in Amherst, Mass., a small New England community where these basic needs are not being met," the students continued. "Where, in fact humans are being exploited by high rents, high food prices and lack of adequate housing."

"NO HUMAN PLAN"
"There is no human plan for the development of this town that

provides adequate medical, recreational and educational facilities.

"We call on the church in Amherst to act. We are concerned for tomorrow. We have only today. The issue is exploitation. The specific example of this issue that affects us all is housing. Come out of your hypocrisy and give concrete to your faith."

Approximately 80 worshippers were present in North Congregational Church, 60 at Grace Episcopal Church and "less than 100" at the Friends Meetinghouse when the statement was read.

At all three churches, the students remained until the service was concluded and answered questions from interested parishioners.

The Rev. Frank Dorman of North Congregational Church said the youths stood up during a lull in the service and asked permission to read a statement. He immediately invited them to do so.

SAID WORTHWHILE
"I think it was a worthwhile statement in an attempt to create a sense of awareness," he said. "I don't think there was any re-

(Continued on Page 2)



Town Manager Torrey, at the town hall, requested the group presenting the petition to be seated. Torrey's efforts were unsuccessful as the group presented the petition and promised to return on Friday for discussion.

Town, University Fail To Meet Students' Needs

The struggle is long over. The current protest over student living conditions in Amherst should have begun two years ago when the need was probably half as great as it is now.

University students are being exploited, have been exploited, and in all probability will continue to be exploited for a long time to come.

Off-campus housing conditions in the Amherst area leave much to be desired. Prices are exorbitant while facilities are poor. Several years ago the University decided that it would not get into the business of building low-cost apartment complexes for married or graduate students, even though it knew the current complex for married students, Lincoln Apartments, was far less than adequate to meet the rising demand.

The job was left to private developers (i.e., Colonial Village, Puffton Village). Private contractors were able to build these units at minimum costs, at bare minimum safety standards, and make maximum profits.

When the demand for these apartments became great, as it has in the past few years, the landlords were able to institute such unfair gimmicks as holding a month's rent in escrow, damage deposits, and leases which when read between the small lines, held the tenant responsible for any damage whatsoever to the apartment, even if caused by an unknown third party (i.e., mother nature).

The new lease for Colonial Village residents is the best example of this grossly unjust practice.

Other older, traditional apartments in the Amherst area are in truly decrepit condition. In several instances the Board of Health has instructed landlords to make major repairs in order to prevent health hazards. Often the landlords, more concerned with their own pocketbook than with the student's welfare, make only "patch-work" repairs and hope the Board of Health won't inspect their premises again for another year.

The townfolk, who are making their profits from the students, have not met up to their responsibility. For some time now \$30,000,000 has been available to the town for the construction of low cost housing. This money is not going to be available forever. The town and the University have conducted study upon study, all saying that there will be a need for low-cost housing in the future. Well the future is now. It's the responsibility of the citizens of Amherst to put the pressure on the local housing authority to acquire this money and start construction of the low and moderate income housing.

Also, the University has failed to adequately foresee the needs of its student population of 1969-70. It is the University's responsibility to meet the needs of its students. The problem is not only off campus, but on-campus as well. Hundreds of students will share triples in the fall.

If UMass cannot meet the needs of its 15,000 students today, we wonder if it will be able to meet the needs of the 20,000 students in five years?

A committee will report to President John W. Lederle in the fall concerning the problem. The chairman of the committee, Arthur Gentile, has already called the problem "critical." However, there is evidence that the committee will only make recommendations about the University's role in providing off-campus housing for married students only. To do only this would be a grave injustice to the entire graduate and undergraduate student body. The University must do its share, working with the town government, to provide low-income housing for as many students as desire it.

Donald A. Epstein
Editor-in-Chief



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8-14



Are Bay State Students Short-Changed?

By DAVID NYHAN

BOSTON (AP) - Since education is like patriotism, and it's hard to get anyone responsible to criticize it, the average citizen finds it hard to evaluate the claims of some educators that the public college student is getting short-changed.

The annual budget crunch involving the state education complex and the legislators holding the pursestrings is great for rhetoric, but leaves many persons confused. Are the state colleges and universities getting enough money? Are they getting too tight way? These are questions which receive more candid answers of the record than on.

Says one informed spokesman for the academic lobby: "Massachusetts has rested on its laurels for years. We are so far behind some other states. You can't compare us with smaller neighboring states. Look at New York, California, Michigan, Indiana. The legislators are in one hell of a bind. They say, 'This is how big the pie is, now everybody fight among themselves'. The problem is more money is needed -- the pie has to be made bigger. The old game set institution against institution. Now the state boards of education are saying, 'we need more money'."

He continued: "We have a commitment to grow that some other state departments don't have. We add 1,500 students every year to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst -- that's more than an entire Amherst College every single year. We're not complaining about faculty salaries. (Professors will get the pay raise voted for other state employees.) But the support funds have not been coming -- for technicians and supplies and secretaries. And programs like the UMass law school, the continuing education plan, and

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BUSINESS MANAGER
NEWS EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR
PHOTO EDITOR
STAFF CARTOONIST

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education plan, and educational television are all scrapped for lack of funds."

That is one side. Several legislators privately condemn the state's educational complex for being "a bunch of greedy, self-serving administrators who want to expand their empire." These are lawmakers who vote for education funds, but bitterly resent the criticism from the academic complex that much more is deserved. They come to us from Mental Health and Welfare and the other social service departments and want more money. They point to the colleges and say, "look at them, and we have to decide whether to give more to retarded kids or to the poor people or to the college students."

Last week, Asst. Education Commissioner George J. Collins resigned his \$20,000 per year job, saying the state is "no longer being serious about education," that he had to work with "inadequate" staff, budget and cooperation, and criticized the legislature for slashing school building

requests. Despite his charges, he prepared in his three years on the job more than 1100 million in new school construction voted by the legislature.

Still working at his job as Provost, and chief academic officer, of the state university is Oswald Tippo, who threatened earlier this year to resign over budget cuts, but who was talked out of it by fellow professors.

Tippo's threat, announced in the press, drew a blunt reply from Sen. James F. Burke, (D) Brockton, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee:

"No S.O.B. is going to hold a gun to the head of the legislature to get us to give him more money." The public education growing population shows spokesmen say the state's growing population shows their demands are legitimate. They say the private colleges and universities are not expanding, or only accepting token increases. They say the bulk of the working class students now aspiring to college have nowhere to go but to public schools.

The Massachusetts Summer Statesman

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State Auditor Buczko Visits University Scores Welfare System in Massachusetts

By JOHN STAVROS

State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko visited the UMass campus Tuesday for an official progress report of the University audit now being taken, and concluded his visit by scoring the state welfare program as being, "a system subject to fraud and irregularities."

In a press conference held Tuesday in Whitmore, Buczko stated his office was responsible for audits on all state agencies, commissions and authorities. After audits were taken direct reports and recommendations are made to the Governor.

Speaking about the welfare program in Massachusetts, Buczko cited cases which demonstrated inequalities inherent in the system as it is structured now. He cited evidence of druggists charging welfare patients \$4.00 to \$5.00 more for prescriptions and M.D.'s charging \$5.00 a visit and merely prescribing alcoholic beverages.

A case was mentioned where the patient was supposed to have 2 ounces of "medicinal" Jim Walker per day and was discovered later to have polished off the prescribed bottle in one day. When

asked the welfare officer said that he believed the person had friends in for the afternoon. Other inequities cited concerned the purchase of furniture. As the system called for no pre-auditing there were no checks on what merchandise was purchased, where it was purchased, or if it was even delivered. In short, State Officials are unable to find out if they actually received what was paid for.

He also stated that the system was behind payments to many of their clients, a situation hope fully to be remedied by the use of computers.

When asked about a solution to the problem Buczko explained that a successful program will only be possible when, "uniformity of welfare laws and programs in the United States are initiated." Then only could the welfare system hope to approach a system that functions properly.

The State Auditor, making his fourth regional visit of the year, met with Joseph Cheskin from Longmeadow, and President Lederle to discuss the progress of the audit. The trip concerned itself mainly with creating better public relations while "trying to encourage people in our organization to improve themselves by taking courses," and, "meeting the people in our own system."

Stating that the state office makes from 35 to 40 audits per day, Buczko also mentioned the summer intern program which pays local students to help the state offices with the audits. This Buczko said, "attempts to get students into the field, and also helps our recruiting program when the students graduate."



Tournaments To Be Held

A chess and ping-pong tournament will be held the week of August 18. Prizes will include gift certificates to the UMass book store for first and second places. The tournament is open to UMass students, faculty and staff.

The ping-pong tournament will operate on a double elimination system. The chess tournament will either follow the Swiss system or round-robin, depending on the number of entrants. Registration will be at the information desk at Berkshire Student Activities Center, Monday, Aug. 10 to Mon., Aug. 11 from 1 - 11 p.m. Telephone 4-545-1345.

The film, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" has been rescheduled for Aug. 26, on the Southwest Mall, free of charge, at 8:30 p.m. In case of inclement weather the movie will be shown in Mahar Aud.

State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko, center, Tuesday visited the annual audit being conducted at the University. After meeting with university officials, he conferred with UMass President John W. Lederle, left, and chief accountant Joseph Cheskin of Longmeadow, right, on the progress of the audit. Later, Buczko met with area auditors and summer intern students and outlined plans for the fiscal year. This was the fourth regional meeting Auditor Buczko held throughout the state.

Senate Approves Student Loans

WASHINGTON - Rushing to aid 200,000 students strapped for money to enter college this fall, the Senate approved, 92-1, the Student Federal Loan program, dried up by soaring interest rates.

The only negative vote cast was by Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen.

However, there was no indication the House would agree on the bill before Congress starts a three-week recess late Wednesday, meaning final action was highly doubtful before students have to get their financial arrangements set for the start of the new term.

The legislation would provide incentive fees of up to 3 per cent to private lenders, mostly banks,

to grant government-backed loans which now have a 7 per cent interest ceiling.

With the prime interest rate now 8.5 per cent, bankers have no interest in making 7 per cent interest loans even when they are government-guaranteed. With the incentive fees, the rate could go up to 10 percent - with the provision that if interest rates go down, so will the government's share.

ONLY MINUTES AWAY VIA RT. 91

3 "BEST PICTURE" 28.8 DAILY

1 "The April Fools" JACK 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:30-9:30 POP PRICES

2 "MIDNIGHT COWBOY" DUSTIN HOFFMAN 1:30-2:25-5:20-7:30-10:00

"OLIVER" tickets at Hampshire Bookstore

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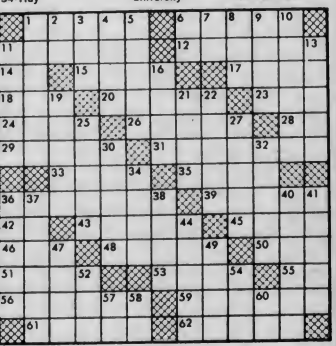
Next Wed. "LOST MAN"



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

The Statesman Crossword

- ACROSS
1. Out of date
 6. Sedate
 11. Pertaining to old age
 12. Haphazard
 14. Postscript (abbr.)
 15. Soil
 17. Erase
 18. Greek letter
 20. Food programs
 23. A state (abbr.)
 24. Mountains of Europe
 26. Alternates
 28. Indefinite article
 29. Harvest
 31. Substances
 33. Precipitation
 35. Paper measure
 36. Talked idly
 39. Choice part
 42. Babylonian deity
 53. Two of two
 55. Near
 56. Tell
 59. Small dog
 61. More recent
 62. Dirks



- DOWN
1. Pounding instrument
 2. Indefinite article
 3. Man's nickname
 4. Skidded
 5. Weird
 6. Senior (abbr.)
 7. Symbol for tantalum
 8. Conjunction
 9. Mental image
 10. Unit of currency
 11. Lance
 13. Wherewithal
 16. Athletic group
 19. Three-banded armadillo
 21. Former Russian ruler
 22. Mediterranean vessel
 25. Quarrels
 27. Vapid
 30. Locations
 32. Sends forth
 34. Tidy
 36. Evergreen tree
 37. Solidify
 38. Colorless
 40. Sums
 41. Growing out of
 44. Grasses
 47. New England university
 49. Short jacket
 52. Uncooked
 54. Garden tool
 57. Symbol for tellurium
 58. Teutonic deity
 60. Prefix: down



Singer, Dancer, guitarist Jack Landron will perform Saturday, August 23 on the Southwest Athletic Field at 2 p.m. Admission is free. The event will be held in the S.U. Ballroom, in case of rain.

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Wrecked Reporters Enthused

Patriots Add Two More Rooters to Their Legions

By JAN CURLEY

The Patriots have developed a new cult of rooters on the other side of the Statesman city room. Dubbed the "wrecked reporters," they huddle around secretary Carolyn Hertz's desk each day between work breaks to discuss the club fortunes.

Mark Silverman explains that the group formed "when we figured that, since we were members of a communications media, we might as well find out what was going on around campus."

"We walked down to the stadium to see if Spring Day was still going on a couple of weeks ago," he continued, "and we saw these guys in white and red jerseys running around. We figured that they couldn't be the Redmen because they were catching the football when it was thrown to them, so we asked some guy named Rush and he said they were the Patriots."

Later that night, Silverman goes on to explain, "We were wandering around Chequers when we saw a lot of really big guys stumble out of the men's room half zonked and figured that they had to be Patriots, and we decided to be fans."

The wrecked reporters even go out to see the team practice on occasion because, according to Silverman, "if you are a real fan then you want to know what's going on and you can't believe anything you read in the papers today."

Silverman and News Editor John Stavros have made their predictions for the Pats this year. They include:

Summer Statesman sports

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1969

-Based on the victory over the Bengals last week, the Pats are no worse than the second worst team in the AFL.

-The only problem with the Pats defense this year will be that other teams will have a tendency to score points against it.

-Mike Taliaferro will have a better year than Tom Yucik had in 1965.

-Fans at Boston College will not hang out "Bring back Mike" signs this year.

Speaking of Boston College Alumni Field, the Pats home territory this year, Silverman enthuses, "One of the great things about last week's exhibition is that it got the team used to playing in front of 16,000 fans."

Silverman, an astute judge of football talent, but a poor speller, enthuses on Billy Murphy. "He's unbelievably fast and has all the tools necessary to become one of the greatest pro receivers of all time." Murphy was cut earlier this week because of "lack of speed."

Now that the men have had their say, the distaff side has something to add. Overheard comment: "The Patriots are now one in a

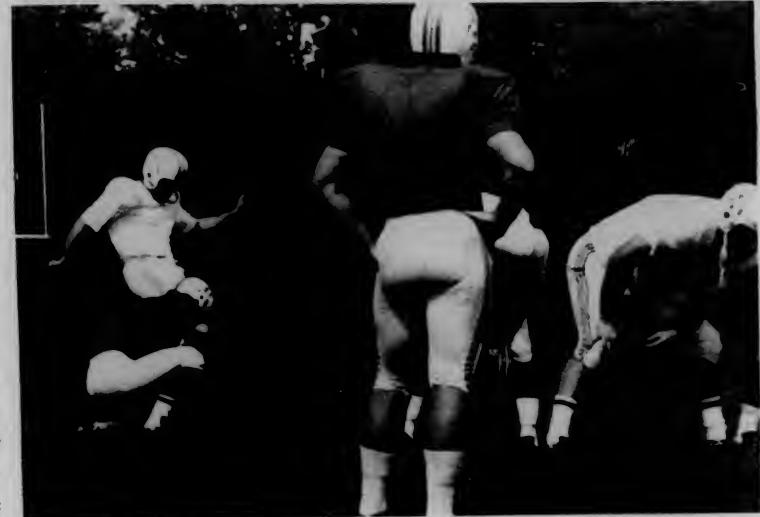
row." The insinuation is there, and we'll let it pass.

The chance to comment on the Patriots going to play at BC is too

good to miss. Imagine, right in the home of the screaming Eagles (or turkeys, depending on the UMass football fortunes). That constitutes an affront to all of us loyal Redmen fans who let them romp in our stadium this summer, a stadium which each one of us pays for. The way UMass pigskin fortunes have been going lately against the Eagles, the Pats are probably jinxed for the season and will blame everything on us.

A man called in to a Boston radio program to complain about

the lack of pre-season publicity afforded to the Pats as compared to the Red Sox. The caller could not recall where the Pats were having their training camp. And that sums up the problem. Amherst seems to be an anthem to Boston sports writers. Next to nothing is paid to any of the UMass athletic teams. About the only time UMass ever gets mentioned in the Boston papers is when they're in Boston or playing a team from the city. It seems as justice was done when Rush busted a certain Boston writer.



Janis Joplin Stirs Excitement in N.J.

By BILL SIEVERT
College Press Service
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (CPS). "Now we can have Woodstock and a lot more pop festivals, too," yelled the guy from Jefferson Airplane's light show, "Head Lights," to the crowd gathered for the concluding moments of the Atlantic City Pop Festival.

He, the festival promoters, and many of the entertainers had feared that the Atlantic City festival might wind up like so many others have - with cops, teargas, and injuries.

COMING EVENTS

CONCERT

August 23
JACK LANDRON
2:00 p.m.
Southwest
Athletic Field

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FILMS

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School of Educ. Develops New Program for Training

The University of Massachusetts School of Education is developing a completely new program for the training of elementary school teachers.

The project is called METEP, or Model Elementary Teacher Program, and has begun its second phase through award of a \$152,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education Bureau of Research. The initial phase began a year ago when the UMass School of Education was selected to work on the program along with eight other institutions in the country.

The project is directed by Dr. James M. Cooper, director of the UMass Center for Teacher Education. "Of all the speculation about the schools of tomorrow, everyone seems to agree on one point - we are in for some radical changes," Dr. Cooper said. "The elementary teacher of the future faces many new and little understood challenges. There currently is a pressing need to prepare teachers to fill new and different roles in a rapidly increasing number of elementary schools throughout the nation that are adopting innovative educational programs," he explained.

The current phase of the project is a feasibility study, to run

through June, 1970, and to involve an interdisciplinary team from the School of Education, School of Business Administration and department of industrial engineering. The study is designed to test the technical, economic, administrative and pedagogical feasibility of the model, its acceptability to students, teachers and administrators and its adaptability to future needs.

The results of the feasibility study will determine whether the model can really help elementary school teachers meet the challenges they will face in the near future. If the model is proven workable, the next step in its development will be to begin limited implementation.

Dr. Cooper came to the University in 1968 as an assistant professor to head the newly created Center for Teacher Education at the School of Education.

A pioneer in the field of micro-teaching, Dr. Cooper was director of the Stanford University micro-teaching clinic before coming to UMass. He received his A.B. degree from Stanford in 1961, an A.M. in education and an A.M. in history, both from Stanford, in 1962 and 1966, and his Ph.D. from that institution in 1967.

Welcomes Foreign Students

Over Labor Day weekend the University expects the arrival of 150 new foreign students who will arrive on campus after a long and tiring trip from their homelands. The Amherst Town Committee for Foreign Students will once again operate a Reception Center in Prince House to help students with temporary housing. The Center will be open from 1:00-6:00 p.m., August 30 - September 2. There is a need for students willing to guide the new arrivals and help them with their luggage. Those interested in helping should call Mrs. W. Bramlage at 549-3633

for further information.

There will be a two-day orientation program for the new students on Sept. 3 - 4 based at the Student Union. This will include an orientation to the registration procedures and information on American culture and shopping information. The program will culminate with an International Tea in the Colonial Lounge at the Student Union on Sept. 4 at 4:00 p.m. All members of the university and town communities are welcome, and particularly members of the foreign student community.

BLACK STUDENTS CHARGE POLICE BIAS

Two Black University of Massachusetts students have charged the Amherst town police with ignoring their requests for protection. William Hasson, a graduate student, and Stanley Kinard, an undergraduate, appeared Tuesday before the town's board of selectmen.

Both students cited several instances this summer where they claim black students have been the subject of racial incidents which police have ignored.

In one example, a group of Upward Bound students and counselors were returning to their dorms following an incident where a group of white men reportedly attempted to run down some black students. A police car approached the UMass students, and three officers began chasing the black students. A

white counselor, Edward Terrill, ran with one of the cops and tried to talk to him. When the policeman refused, Terrill asked him for his name and badge number. The officer refused and in turn arrested Terrill charging him with assaulting an officer and disturbing the peace.

Terrill was brought to the Amherst jail and booked. Later that night, a group of Upward Bound students went to the jail and bailed Terrill out.

The black students also claim that Amherst Police came onto the campus when they had no authority to do so. An agreement had been made between the university administration and Upward Bound that town police would not be called onto the campus, to deal with

a situation involving Upward Bound personnel, until the matter had been discussed. Apparently on the night in question, Amherst police came onto the campus, without the prior knowledge of any administrator.

In another incident, a white youth pointed a knife towards a black student outside the Tower restaurant, according to Kinard. The black youth immediately reported the incident to a police officer near the Tower, who ignored him, got into an Amherst police cruiser and drove away.

Finally a car driven by black women students was chased by a car driven by white youths and the young women were barraged with insults. Black male students arrived on the scene and were "in-

vited to settle the matter" in the parking lot of the Tower restaurant.

The black students arrived to find the whites waiting armed with chains and tire jacks. The blacks, according to Kinard, appealed to police in a passing car who just ignored their request once again.

Hasson told selectmen that the two were appearing before the board because they had not received any satisfaction from Town Manager Allen L. Torrey, nor from the police department at the university.

He added that the black people here have not appealed to Police Chief Francis E. Hart because they felt that was Torrey's responsibility.

The UMass graduate student said that a relatively small number of blacks are in Amherst now, but that a much larger group will be here in September when the University opens.

"We would like to be able to communicate to these people (the incoming blacks) but unless we get some protection from police there will be no way (of reaching the blacks unfamiliar with the community)."

He said he has seen parallel incidents of this sort in other

communities where strife developed into virtually all out war between blacks and whites. The appeal to selectmen, he said, was to avert this sort of disaster in this town.

Both students said that they had lost all confidence in the police department. "At first," said one, "we didn't believe that the police didn't care. Now it appears that we will have to take care of ourselves."

Hasson added that police here should be given training in handling black-white problems and confrontations. University officials have also failed to produce results in providing adequate protection for blacks, he noted.

Town Manager Torrey said he was disappointed that the blacks felt it necessary to appeal to the Board of Selectmen because he said, "I thought we were making some progress in this area."

But Hasson said the progress made was not enough and that racial slurs are continually flung at himself and others. "Black students are tired of this -- I don't think they are going to take it much longer," he said.

Kinard, who is a former president of the UMass Afro-Am So-

(Continued on Page 2)

The Massachusetts

Summer Statesman

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1969



Steve Moore, student at the University, addresses students at the gathering held on the Amherst Common last Friday. The crowd varying from 50 to 200 people listened to the Town Manager reply to a list of demands presented to him earlier in the week.

Senate Plans for Future

The Summer Senate, anxious to alleviate the problems of this summer, considered two plans for establishing a Summer Government Committee, Tuesday night.

The first plan was passed to set up a Summer Arts Program Committee made up of five students and five administration or faculty members. The committee will work throughout the year in setting up activities, such as the Summer Program Committee now does.

The Arts Program will bring more student voice into the type of activities provided for the summer. It was noted that this years Program Committee appropriated \$26,000 of student funds (about \$5, per student) for the Summer Theater.

The second plan, which was postponed until next Tuesday, will ask the regular Student Senate to set up a Summer Government committee to provide temporary government during the Summer until the Summer Senate can be elected. The proposal was sent to committee to limit the powers which this temporary committee will have.

Finally, the Senate Service Committee was instructed to draw up a model house Constitution for

next summers dorms to use until they can provide one of their own. This arose from the problems encountered with this summers open house policy.

Captain Video will light up the Southwest mall tonight with one of the wildest light shows ever to come to the University. Video, formerly of the Boston Tea Party, is part of the Woodrose Ballroom production sponsored by the Summer Senate. With him will be The J. Gelles Blues Band. Featured is The Vale, an English sounding rock group.

The lights go on at 8:00. In case of rain the bands will play under shelter.

Saturday, the Senate is sponsoring a Mass Grass on the athletic field north of the Stadium. From 2-4 p.m., the Summer Arts program is sponsoring Jackie Landron, formerly known as Jackie Washington. Then, from 4 to midnight, the Dynamic Desatations and the Corporation Tuesday, will perform. The Desatations will also be added by a five man, all male soul dance group.



UCF Rev. Ron Hardy helps town manager Allen B. Torrey with microphone before debate. (Photo by Al Marcus)

Town Answers Demands Movement in Limbo

At 3:00 p.m. on Friday afternoon, Rev. Ronald Hardy stepped up to the microphone set up on the Amherst Common, and began to address the crowd which had gathered in the area of the P.A. system.

He began by commenting briefly about the purpose of the meeting, (an open forum and protest against alleged student minority discrimination, through various town laws, and in various town committees) and said, "the only acceptable solution is action." He then turned the meeting over to Town Manager Allen Torrey.

Torrey, the man who had received the groups demands on Tuesday, in the form of a petition, had been asked by the group to provide action on Friday and not words. He began by adjusting a sign that had fallen on the ground by the microphone. The sign read, "We want justice now."

His action pleased several people in the crowd that was slowly growing in number.

Torrey then commenced to read in full the contents of a seven page reply. His first line read, "In reply to the demands presented to me Tuesday, August 12, I respectfully submit the following replies. The following is a listing summarizing both the demands and the town's replies."

Demand: Formation of a Rent Control Board to eliminate corruption of a sellers market. Response: "...at this time the Town of Amherst does not possess the authority to create a Rent Control Board." Suggestion was then made to study a Rent Advisory Board which is now functioning in Brookline, Mass., but has no legal authority.

Demand: Removal of certain members of the Amherst Housing Authority who refuse to use available funds for low rent housing subsidy and housing construction. Response: "The terms of two of the members expire in 1970. Through the accepted democratic process, candidates may be offered to the voters who represent the views of any organized group...I believe that the Authority members are now very aware that there are several other public housing areas in which they could move."

Demand: With college and university supplied land and expertise, begin the rapid construction of low-rent, non-profit housing. Response: "Building (Zoning) permits cannot be arbitrarily cancelled. I believe that every dwelling under construction, regardless of its rental range, represents an increase in the total housing supply."

Demand: Replace real estate tax increase with a direct tax on Amherst business. Response: "Municipalities in this state do not have the authority to devise their own tax structure...I think municipal officers throughout the state would agree quickly that our system places too much burden on real estate and that a more broadly based tax system on Amherst

(Continued on Page 2)

Woodstock People

By MARK SILVERMAN

Whenever 300,000 people get together in front of a T.V. camera on the CBS Evening News it's usually for a riot or a war or an earthquake. The people invariably yell at each other or at the cameramen or at the cops who, decked out in full battle array, are supposed to be instilling a feeling of security. The people are generally not too happy, but Woodstock was an exception. The people were nice. They didn't kill each other, all they did was act like people, and that's something that doesn't always happen anymore.

There were reports of violence. Three persons did die, and a lot more became ill, some seriously. There was a lot of what the police call "drug abuse," but no crimes were committed. After all, people don't commit crimes when they're being nice to each other, and everyone was being nice at Woodstock.

"It was filthy and grubby but it was the best weekend I've ever had because the people were so great." That's the way Nancy Bass, a swing-shift Freshman, describes Woodstock, and she speaks for a lot of people.

"It was just beautiful," she continues. Whenever anyone was eating they always offered food to the people around them, and if anyone was sick or felt bad people were always around to try to help out.

But all of this being nice puzzled John Lawrence, CBS news correspondent, reporting from Woodstock. "The conditions," he said, "are disgusting. The sanitation facilities are totally insufficient, there is a shortage of food, and the drug traffic is quite heavy."

His prediction, based on years of observing riots, muggings and wars was, "a major, violent incident could erupt at any time." This prediction was backed up by Joseph Benti in New York who reported, "people are living with no laws for a weekend."

But nothing violent happened. The people just continued being nice to each other.

"In fact," Nancy Bass reminisces, "when things were the worst, when it rained and everyone was grubby, the people were the nicest." This was an odd weekend. 300,000 people got together and sat out in the rain in a huge field and got wet and tired and stoned and did what they wanted to do - listen to music and have a good time.

All of this may prove something. It may prove that people can live with people under difficult conditions without killing each other if they give themselves a chance. It was a good weekend.

• Black Students

(Continued from Page 1)

city, said that racial slurs hurled at himself and others were not of the variety that blacks will tolerate.

He said the word, "Nigger" and "Coon" had been used by whites here on numerous occasions. Hasson added that he was not about to tolerate that sort of treatment and the other blacks would not tolerate it either.

Norman G. MacLeod, chairman of the board of selectmen, said he and other members of the board had been appraised of the racism charges before, but this was the first time anyone had appealed to the board publicly.

Hasson said his motive for coming before the board was simple and plain -- black students here now want to avert if possible, potential race incidents this fall which could mushroom as it has in other communities across the country.

Dean of Students, William F. Field disclosed, that a committee has been formed to investigate the recent events which have led to an increase of racial tensions on the campus. Committee members include Max Wortman, a professor in the school of business administration, Terrance Burke, of the geology department, and Cindy Oken, Student Senate Vice President.

The committee will also investigate charges made against a University Police Officer by students involved in the Upward Bound Program.

Story Sick

Richard W. Story, Staff Assistant in the Provost's office and former MDC Education Editor had a cold yesterday, reliable spokesmen within Whitmore report.

The red-bearded administrator is thought to have contracted the cold while frolicking in a murky pond in Sunder's land. He is expected to recover from the illness by the weekend.

• Town Reply

(Continued from Page 1)

business while appealing to some would be illegal."

Demand: Investigate obvious businessman's bias. Response: "The alleged 'obvious businessman's bias' in the recently prepared Master Plan does not exist. It can only be inferred from a misreading of the Plan..."

Demand: Immediate provision for labor, Puerto Rican, Black, Asian, and student representation in Town government. Response: "It is difficult to measure participation by race, for, in fact, relatively few non-whites live in Amherst. While there are few, if any, Puerto Ricans or Asians active in town government, Blacks have been involved in community affairs in Amherst for many years."

Demand: Creation of an ombudsman (sic) committee with the power to redress exploitation of consumers. Response: "An ombudsman is a good idea for relief where no other recourse is apparent. In Amherst, since the last Town Meeting, there has been a Citizens Review Commission (little Kerner Commission) which... is to determine how Amherst may fully extend democratic government and equal opportunities to all inhabitants." It is presently preparing its findings and recommendations, and I believe it would welcome information of alleged grievances and injustice."

After reading the replies to the crowd Torrey summed up the official statement by saying, "Amherst, although small in size suffers from the same ills that troubles all of urban America. You as the future leaders are entitled to be concerned. Your solutions and your actions must, however, be carried out within the framework of government. The government of this Town will always be receptive to your constructive ideas and suggestions."

The speech, which lasted about one half hour, often induced verbal reaction from the crowd. When the demands were read the crowd in the front rows cheered. Negative responses were ill-fated when

the Town's replies were read. Torrey, who handled himself extremely well, only became slightly unhinged when some people in the audience began to openly shout doubts about some of the proposals.

At the end of Torrey's presentation Steve Moore, a student at the University, started commenting on the Town's responses and the Town itself.

Moore stated that Amherst, "is a colony, a town with no life, the people are dead." He went on to ask that if the town did not have power to act, "Who did have the power?" Continuing in his criticism, Moore called the Town a "white ghetto" concluding that it was, "a mad dog, although you love it, you got to kill it sometime."

The next to speak was Bart Kaplan, a graduate student at the University. Kaplan, who had been taking notes during Torrey's address, began a series of replies concerning the Town's answers. Each reply negated what Torrey had said, and asserted that the town either did have the legal power or that excuses and hedging seemed to be the towns only answer. These accusations met no response from the Town Manager.

After Kaplan's discussion the meeting was again turned over to Steve Moore. Moore asked the crowd to pull in around him and thirty of the approximate 2000 complied. He then led the group in song and in a chant of "All power to the people." The crowd began to thin out. Moore, while leading the rally, turned to Torrey and said, "We don't hate you, we just don't like what you're doing."

Before the end of the open air meeting Torrey stepped up to the microphone and stated he was very glad this had taken place. He expressed opinion that this was good for the town and much had been learned. He then said, "T.G.I.F." (Thank God it's Friday) and with several friendly chuckles from the crowd the meeting was closed as popular music was played over the P.A. system.

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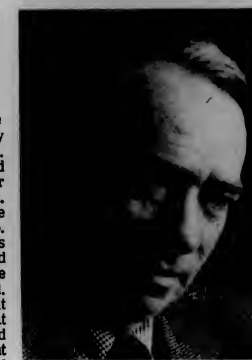
WASHINGTON (CPS) - Incidents and charges over the Army's involvement with nerve gas continue to make news after two military bases which tested the poisonous gas have suspended their tests. Experiments have been halted at both the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland and Fort McClellan in Alabama pending safety studies. The Edgewood installation had been testing offensive uses of the gas, while the McClellan base had been testing defensive uses, the Army said.

Although the testing has been suspended, an incident this month at the U.S. base in Okinawa has increased anti-nerve gas furor. The Wall Street Journal of July 18 broke the story, reporting that the U.S. "has apparently deployed operational weapons armed with lethal chemical agents as part of its deterrent force overseas."

The discovery came when it was

learned that an accidental release of deadly VX nerve gas recently hospitalized at least 25 persons. The victims apparently breathed the gas when a container of it or weapon containing it broke open.

At the same time news of the Okinawa incident broke, U.S. Rep. Richard McCarthy (D-NY) was charging that the Pentagon planned to start production of a new type of nerve gas at Newport, Ind. The Defense Department denied it was starting such production at Newport, but McCarthy claimed the denial simply meant the sight had been changed or the official name of the substance would be something other than nerve gas. With McCarthy's charges and the revelation of the Okinawa incident, the Pentagon lights have turned late into the evenings as military experts try to figure out what to tell the public.



HANS SPEIER, a leading social scientist, will hold the newly created Melver professorship at UMass this fall. Professor Speier made his reputation in the field of War and international conflict as a political sociologist.

Nerve Gas Issue Explodes

Dr. Hans Speier of the Rand Corporation, one of the country's leading scholars in the social sciences, has been appointed a professor and holder of a specially-created chair at the University of Massachusetts.

Effective Sept. 1, Dr. Speier will hold a chair named for Dr. Robert M. Melver, Columbia University professor emeritus. Dr. Speier's appointment is a joint one in the UMass departments of government and sociology and he will teach graduate and undergraduate students in both departments.

Although he is best known as a student of war and international conflict, distinguished contributions in a number of fields have earned for Dr. Speier a reputation as a modern Renaissance man. He has done landmark work in political sociology and is almost as well-known for his contributions in the sociology of knowledge and the sociology of literature. In addition to his leading role in social science research, Dr. Speier has a reputation as a person of broad cultural interests. He is known as a scholar able to cross traditional disciplinary boundaries and to stimulate persons in many different fields to work together.

Dr. Speier's publications show the breadth of his scholarship. He is the author of an English translation of the 17th century Grimmelshausen novel "Courage, the Adventures and the False Messiah." He has written a book of essays, "Force and Policy: Essays on Foreign Affairs and the History of Ideas." Some of his better-known books are "German

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Kennedy Aid Named Amherst Trustee

William W. Wirtz, former Secretary of Labor in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of Amherst College. Mr. Wirtz is the only Permanent Trustee at the Massachusetts College who is not an Amherst Alumnus. He graduated from Beloit (Wisc.)

College in 1933. Mr. Wirtz is one of seventeen Amherst trustees. In June, the College announced that also serving on the Board will be Amherst's youngest trustee ever, George E. Peterson, '28, who will serve a six-year term.



GRASS

SAT-AUG 23

2-4 JACK LADRON

5-8 CORRATIN TOSDY

9-12 DYNAMIC DESATATIONS

S.W. ATHLETIC FIELD - FREE!!

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Namath Humbles Giants; Pats Lose to Atlanta

There was mourning in the city room - at least on the other side of the city room. The wrecked reporters were discussing the New York Giants and the Jets. The Patriots managed to get a few words, but just a few.

Mostly the mourning was for the Giants. There were those of us who were adamantly against Joe Namath. We remember Y.A. Tittle cradling his helmet as he watched his team from the sidelines. The good old days, as the saying goes. So Joe Namath powered the Jets to a 37-14 win over the Giants. But he's not Y.A. Tittle. Even if he were bald, he won't be.

Namath said before the game, "I don't think too many people are going to take the Giants seriously any more." So he was right, as far as most professional sportswriters are concerned. But, Boy, it's going to be fun the day Namath shouts off his mouth before a game and then loses. Losses big, for our money.

As for the Patriots, they lost also. So what else is new? As one writer so aptly put it: Any resemblance between the Boston Patriots and a polished professional football team was strictly a coincidence.

What was the score? The Atlanta Falcons, 34, the Pats, 14.

It was their fifth straight loss to a National Football League club leaving the Pats as the only American Football League team without a pre-season win over the NFL.

Action started promisingly with Boston running out to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on the strength of 23 and 50-yard field goals by Gino Cappelletti.

"Our first offensive and defensive units were good in the first

Atlanta tallied again on its next series of plays with a 25-yard pass from Johnson to Jim 'Big Meat' Mitchell (6-2, 235) keying the drive, which started at the Atlanta 36. A 15-yard completion to flanker Paul Williams brought the ball to the three and

lanta pass at the Falcons' 26 from his middle linebacker post.

After three plays lost three yards, Cappelletti booted a 36-yard field goal, his third of the afternoon to make it 17-9 Atlanta with 13:50 to play.

cons a 27-9 lead with 3:15 remaining.

The many fans, who filed out at this juncture, didn't get their money's worth. The action was fast and rather unexpected in the last minute of play.

Summer Statesman sports

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1969

quarter," said Patriots' coach Clive Rush. "After that our experiments proved costly."

The second quarter proved disastrous, with one interception changing the tempo of the game.

Mike Taliaferro, who was at quarterback for the entire first half, uncorked a pass over the middle to reserve full back Bill Bailey. He got a hand on the ball and was belted. The pigskin then deflected into the waiting arms of defensive safety John Mallory and he streaked 35 yards from his own 41-yard line.

Eight plays later, quarterback Randy Johnson sneaked over from one yard out against the Pats' second defensive unit. Atlanta had been denied three times from the three prior to the score. With 9:13 remaining in the quarter, Paul Wiedt converted to give the Falcons a 7-6 lead.

Jim 'Cannonball' Butler plunged over from a yard away two plays later.

However, the Falcons were not content with a two-touchdown outburst and added a 33-yard field goal by Wiedt with 50 seconds left in the second period. Linebacker Grady Allen set this up by knocking the ball loose from Boston's fullback Jim Nance and middle linebacker Timmy Nobis bobbled the ball at the Pats' 13 yard line. A personal foul stalled the Falcons and Wiedt made it 17-6 at halftime.

Tom Sherman was ineffectual at quarterback for the Pats with insufficient pass blocking protection and brilliant Atlanta defensive end, Claude Humphrey, omnipresent in the backfield.

However, the fourth period brought the partisan Boston crowd back to life temporarily. Rookie George Muse picked off an Atlanta

Pats to Move to Curry?

The entire world is not a cold shoulder. Somebody does love the Patriots.

While they still have troubles finding an adequate stadium and a balanced football team, at least one friendly hand has been offered. The Patriots have a place to practice this year if they want it.

"I would assume they're coming back here," Curry College president Joseph Hafer said yesterday. "They still have a lot of equipment here, and we are going under the assumption they're coming back."

The Pats still haven't announced they are returning to Curry, but one official said yesterday only a few details have to be cleared before an announcement will be made.

The facilities at Curry, though not as posh as some teams' privately-owned buildings and fields, are adequate. They consist of a large-sized locker room, a smaller film room that used to serve as the school chapel, and few small offices.

The Pats will stay at UMass until the end of this month, then will be forced out by the beginning of the school's own football program. Probably, almost definitely, they will wind up at Curry.

The Pats had yesterday off, following Sunday's 31-17 exhibition loss to the Atlanta Falcons at Boston College. The players also will have today off, while the coaches will reassemble at UMass to review films and discuss personnel changes.

Among the problems undoubtedly to be discussed will be the overabundance of offensive linemen and the scarcity of linebackers. At the five offensive line spots, the Pats presently have 12 bodies, while linebacker, the numerically wealthiest of spots at the beginning of camp, is down to six men, two of them rookies.

The two day vacation for the players was the benefit of a scheduling quirk. The Pats' next game is not until Monday against the Detroit Lions at Montreal's Jarry Park.

As with everything in life, the players will probably have to pay for their rest at the other end of the scale, the following game being on Sunday, Aug. 31, at Jacksonville, Fla. against the Denver Broncos.

Broaca Named Head Soccer Coach by Dean McGuirk

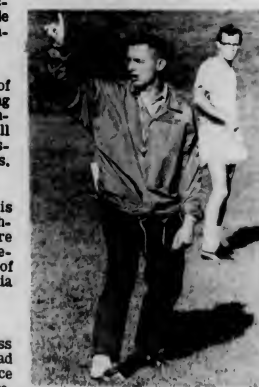
Peter Broaca, interim soccer coach at the University of Massachusetts a year ago, has been appointed head soccer coach, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Director of Athletics Warren P. McGuirk.

Broaca has been a member of the University athletic coaching staff for three years with freshman and varsity soccer as well as freshman basketball comprising his primary responsibilities.

A native of Hyannis, Broaca is a graduate of Boston Latin School and Boston University where he lettered in basketball and baseball. He received his master of science degree from Pennsylvania State University.

Prior to his joining the UMass faculty, Coach Broaca has had coaching and teaching experience at Castleton State (Vt.) College, Northern Valley Regional High

School (Demarest, N.J.) and Pasack Hills High School in Montvale, N.J.



COACH BROACA

The Massachusetts

Summer Statesman

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1969

Town Acts on Demands Blacks Meet Committee

In the wake of recent charges of racism and police bias the Town of Amherst, under the leadership of Town Manager Allen Torrey, is taking steps to ready itself for the fall semester.

Action to avoid the bleak future recently racially oriented clashes have outlined, will take the form of sensitivity training for Amherst Police. As stated by the Amherst Record this week, "Other possibilities include a hot line telephone to Mills House, headquarters of the UMass Afro-American Society, and community-wide efforts to uncover Amherst racial attitudes."

On Aug. 20 a group of about 30 black and white students met with the town Citizens Review Commission, a group that has been meeting since March to ready a report to the selectmen concerning the situation of minority groups in Amherst.

The students message to the review commission was that trouble would come when 500 blacks were in town, if inflammatory incidents occurred and police did not act to provide blacks with the protection of the law.

At the meeting incidents of public harassment to near gang warfare and charges of attempted murder had been cited.

In September 1968 members of the Sunday Breakfast group met

with leaders of both Amherst and UMass police. The group suggested that special "sensitivity training" would be helpful to officers in doing their duty, at the time it was noted that police needed to see incidents from the point of view of students, or of blacks. One year later action appears imminent.

On campus various forms of "sensitivity training" are in use, partly as a response to the "21 demands" of black students of November 1968. Freshman orientation for example has included "socio-drama," presentations in which blacks and whites play roles before an audience which then discusses the incident.

"These students are coming here from the city," said one Amherst man. "They can't necessarily be expected to 'take it easy' if violent language issued. They have lived in the ghetto and they will react like kids who have had bad experiences with cops."

Some hesitation within Town Hall is felt about the extent to which efforts are publicized. Black spokesmen emphasize the need to let black students know that officials are aware of the problem posed by local prejudice and the need to provide impartial police protection. From the official side some objections based on a "Why stir things up."

UMass Faculty Wins Salary Raise Fight

A section of the state employees' pay raise bill that would have eliminated merit raises far more than a thousand University of Mass. faculty members, has been deleted from the final version passed by the state legislature.

An amendment offered by Senate President Maurice Donahue of Holyoke cut out the restriction that had been placed on the pay raise bill in the House during debate in July. The bill was passed during the legislature's rush to prorogue this weekend.

As it now stands, UMass faculty members and teachers at other state colleges and universities will receive, as in past years, the

merit raises that accompany promotions or increased responsibility.

The original amendment had been made by Rep. Edward Coury of New Bedford and said that anyone who received a merit raise after Dec. 28, 1968 was ineligible for another, and could only receive the 12 per cent or \$20 raise authorized in the standards for all state employees.

Donahue's amendment survived a floor fight Saturday in the House as Rep. Oliver of Amherst and Education Committee Chairman George Rogers of New Bedford prevailed against Coury's arguments against the merit raises, 141-4.

Summer Senate Ends Session

On Tuesday, the Summer Student Senate met for the last time this session. In preparation for next year, the Senate passed two bills: one was a "model constitution" for residence halls to use until they prepare and adopt their own, if any; the other was a recommendation to the regular Student Senate that a temporary government be appointed to regulate Summer Senate elections (to be held in the second full week of the first Summer Session), and to act on matters of business and policy for the summer students until the elections are held. The intent of both bills is to ensure that a functional system of student government is set up as soon as possible; unlike this past summer, then, because of red tape, the summer government did not get off the ground until just before the end of the first session.

"This summer has been more productive than most people expected," Dave Stevens, Summer Senate President said. "Students became actively involved in studying the present summer program and its budget, and ensured by doing so that students will have a greater voice in how their money is spent in the future. The Senate also succeeded in bringing the Light-show/Dues band production to South-west, giving the campus its first real happening."

"After studying the mistakes made this year, and cutting up at least some of the bureaucratic red tape that has entwined this campus," he continued, "it is hoped that next year's Senate can work more closely with both students and administrators to accomplish the goals of the summer student body."



It won't look this quiet for a long time to come. Southwest has been unusually quiet this summer but with more than 5000 students living there in the fall, the noise and headaches will return. Freshmen arrive on campus Friday, September 5, and other undergraduates arrive Monday, September 8.

Legislature Ok's Student Trustee

Massachusetts is believed to be the first state in the nation to provide for elected students to serve on the boards of trustees of state colleges and universities.

Gov. Sargent is expected to sign the bill into law this week. The legislation was proposed by Sargent in June.

Early in the legislative year Rep. George Rogers (D-New Bedford), House chairman of the Education Committee, filed legislation simply to have students on the boards of trustees.

After the rioting at Harvard, Gov. Sargent had his own bill drafted. He announced the plan at the Holy Cross commencement.

At least four other institutions have just put students on their boards of trustees, but they were appointed to fill regular vacancies and the student seats are not guaranteed by statute. The four include the University of Maine, Princeton, City University of New York, and Coker College, a girls' school in South Carolina.

Sargent's plan, which passed nearly intact, calls for a student elected by schoolmates to serve on the boards of trustees of the University of Massachusetts and Lowell Technological Institute and Southeastern Massachusetts University. Each of the state colleges and community college student bodies will elect a representative.

There is one board of trustees for state colleges and another for community colleges. The students elected will form commissions and their chairmen will serve as voting members of these two boards.

Amherst College Raises Tuition

Amherst College has announced that it will raise its fee for room, board and tuition for 1970-71 to \$3,600. The charge for the coming academic year will be \$3,460.

The cost of individualized education was the reason given for the tuition hike. Amherst has been known for its independent study projects and tutorial-like classes. In a letter to parents of Amherst students, President Calvin

Final passage of this bill came as the Legislature was ending and sparked unexpected debate. In earlier stages the bill drew little attention.

Some legislators argued that student senates provide adequate outlet for student expression. Others argued that the governor already has power to appoint students to these boards. Rep. Robert A. Belmonte (R-Framingham) said a normal appointment period is for seven years. The new legislation calls for students to serve only one year.

Rep. Charles W. Mann (R-Hanson) said he thought the governor's action was aimed at "appeasing" students.

When he offered the legislation, Sargent said he wanted the students to pick their own representatives, thus making action for their own campus interests.

On most of the boards the student member will be sitting with about 20 other trustees, members of the public appointed by the governor.

Since the legislation was proposed, the governor has had demands from faculty, alumnae, and administrative groups, demanding that they too have an elected representative on the boards of trustees. As a result, Sargent is establishing the task force on education, to decide how all these groups can be best represented.

H. Plimpton explained, "We realize that this decision follows an increment to be introduced this fall and we are extremely reluctant to raise our charges again. It is the Trustees' conviction, however, that students should pay a fair share of the cost of their education. Yet even with this increase, income from student's meet only half the cost of operating the college."



Patriots Pose - (standing, left to right) - Larry Carwell, Steve Alexakos, John Bramlett. Kneeling - (left to right) - Sid Blanks, Kim Hammond, Charles Frazier.

Negroes Don't Advance-Aaron

NEW YORK - The Negro has made virtually no progress in the administrative end of baseball, charges Atlanta Brave slugger Hank Aaron in an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

"The Negro hasn't made any progress on the field. There are no Negro managers," says Aaron. "We haven't made any progress in the front office and we haven't made any progress in the commissioner's office."

"Even with Monte Irvin in there, I still think its tokenism. I think we have a lot of Negroes capable of handling front-office jobs. We don't have Negro secretaries in some of the big-league offices, and I think it's time the major lea-

gues, and baseball in general, just took hold of themselves and started hiring some of these capable people."

On the subject of what baseball owes the player and what the player owes the game, Aaron says in the SPORT article: "I don't owe baseball anything, but baseball owes me everything because I have played the game just as hard as anyone else has ever played it. I feel that once I retire, one of the owners should say, 'Henry, I want to give you a job,' not as a super-scout, because I don't want to be a super-scout. I want a job in the front office."

"You can't keep your mouth closed and hope everything'll be all right," continues the Braves'

slugger. "They'll pat you on the back, and as soon as you get out of baseball, they'll say, 'See you later.' Nobody's said, 'Hank, once

you get out of baseball, you'll have a job with us.' I'm sure people like Stan Musial and Ted Williams were assured of jobs. After spending so much time in the league, what else can a ball-player do?"

As for becoming the first Negro manager in baseball, Aaron indicates an interest, but says: "They keep telling me to wait till the right time, but I see myself out of baseball and dead, and my kids will be waiting. I don't know what is the right time," concludes Aaron in the SPORT article.

JOHN STAVROS

The most ambitions of three is

Tool temperature, cutting forces, and chip formation can be measured and demonstrated. Such metal forming operations as extrusion, wire drawing, and bending can be simulated. Tests for tension, torsion, hardness, and metal fatigue can be made. A talistock

Current theory and practice will be treated in lectures, demonstrations and movies selected from among such topics as: Drilling temperature and its measurement, bending and forming tests, the economics of metal cutting, face milling operation, hardness testing and tensile tests and other.

The lab is scheduled to give



By NICK THIMMESCH

Her father was a professional man, generous to his children. She was 22 and "bumming around, having my freedom." She had disdain for Eastern kids "because they are all hung up with problems." She was proud not to belong to the "West Coast lie back and do nothing" crowd. When she was a Berkeley she had liked to "riot" because of the release it gave her. Reagan is a curse word. But she didn't look angry when she cut loose:

"Some of the best anti-poverty work is done by business," the man argued. "Look how they've hired the hard-core unemployed. This country isn't perfect, but it's trying. Hell, did you know there are Negro airline pilots, heart surgeons, space scientists. There

That wasn't her style, she said thoughtfully. Besides, it is "too late." She liked "bumming around" and would ski in Sun Valley next winter. "A cop-out," the newsman said righteously. "The only way to help people is to do it. You only complain and won't take responsibility. Masochism is cowardly."

"It's too late," she said firmly. "We can't talk anymore. Your views are too different. You're in another generation. There's no point in talking."

By ROBERT M. KRIM

"I can see why other workers especially with families, might find it hard to become involved in radical political work even they wanted to."

"It's really a problem when a worker comes up to you and makes some anti-Communist remarks as rare as that is," Wellesley said. "What do you say? You can't explain all Marxist philosophy in a few seconds. This is the type of problem we discuss in our sections."

The sections are secret, and no student is supposed to tell another where he is working. The radical press was not permitted to write about the project for several weeks because of the expectation of what one Boston SDS leader described as "government and ruling class suppression moving into high gear."

Space and visibility necessarily limit attendance at each demonstration. For further information on the lab interested persons may call area 413-545-0307 or write to COMTECH, School of Engineering, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002.



Housing Crisis in Hampshire County

There is a housing crisis in Hampshire County; buying a house or renting a decent 4-5 room apt. has become a privilege of the upper income class. This is the finding of a report by Mrs. Marlon Miller, Vice Chairman of the Hampshire County Citizens Housing Committee. The report entitled "Facts About Housing in Hampshire County" is a combination of various surveys taken since 1960 by the Census Bureau, by the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission, and by local groups such as the League of Women Voters, MICAH, TCD (Total Community Development) and student researchers. The report states that "too few people have enough money to obtain the little decent housing available. Put another way, too many people are living in poor housing at too high a cost, and no relief is in sight. Whatever new housing is built in the near future will not be enough to meet the county's needs and so expensive that it will be out of reach for the great majority of

the county's citizens. The housing crisis in Hampshire County, unlike a famine, would not make itself evident in a dramatically catastrophic way. There are no famines that have to sleep in the streets and fields of Hampshire County. Everyone has some sort of roof over his head. Unlike the famine in America, there have been no demonstrations about housing by unhappy tenants. Superficially then, there doesn't seem to be a very compelling reason for being concerned about housing. But just below superficial appearances, Mrs. Miller's report documents the fact that more and more people in Hampshire County are forced to be satisfied with less and less satisfactory housing. The steady seep of higher costs of living and rentals, together with the overcrowding that takes place when insufficient housing units are built to accommodate an expanding population, creates a situation which is at times irritating and frustrating but at its worst can lead to the kind of ugly outbreaks that are feared.

EXAMPLE B: You want to rent an apartment for \$80 per month. (Note: you will have much difficulty finding one for this price.) If you do, it will probably be substandard or subject to eviction (without children). Assuming that it is reasonable to spend 25% of your income on housing, you will require an income of \$80/wk, or \$4000/year. If you don't have this income, you are unfortunately in being in the low income class of Hampshire County. 20% of the county's families have incomes of less than \$4000/yr. You are one of the 20% of the population that is using a large portion of your meager income to pay for renting a dilapidated apartment.

prices that the great mass of people can pay, stops short of housing. It is easy to see why. A house is burdened with problems of inefficient construction, problems of taxes, limitations of suitable property available, local ordinances, long term financing and legal issues, that appliances are not burdened with. Somehow we will have to organize our wealth and talent for organization, and our best technology to solving the housing problem.

What is being done to solve the housing problem? Private enterprise could solve the problem. The costs of construction and interest rates were to come down. This is not going to happen while the current inflationary trend persists. Building costs are in excess of 10% per month. (At this rate building costs will double in 10 years). Mortgage interest is already going beyond 7-1/2%. (At this rate the total interest cost is nearly equal to twice the principal amount of the mortgage). Apparently, relief in the housing crisis (which is a local crisis in the San Francisco County but is prevalent throughout the nation) will come in form of: 1. Federal and State sub-

sides. 2. A revolution in housing technology in which the housing will be mass produced on assembly-line techniques. 3. A legislative clearing away of administrative obstacles to change such obstacles such as bureaucratic red tape, antagonistic and obsolete local ordinances, antagonistic trade union rules.

The Hampshire County Citizens' Housing Committee has been organized to help cope with the county's housing crisis. It is one of many local groups sponsoring the construction and rehabilitation of low and moderate income housing. Its purpose is to make the citizens and elected officials of the towns in the county more aware of our housing crisis. It is also exploring the possibility of forming a non-profit, self-supporting Housing and Development Corporation which will have the professionals' expertise and the funds to help the county obtain the housing subsidies and technological developments that are soon forthcoming.

Hampshire County Citizens' Housing Committee
Hyman Edelstein
15 Ahwaga Avenue
Northampton, Massachusetts
584-3066

Prof. Gets \$41,000 Grant

The goal of Dr. Porter's investigation involves developing improvements in the separation process, particularly for obtaining defined materials of high molecular weight in the range normally considered to be polymers. "The results will have meaning in defining the properties of modern plastics and new methods may also provide a determination of compositions for low molecular weight mixtures of organic compounds," he explained.

This is the second NSF grant Dr. Porter has received since coming to the University to head the polymer science and engineering program in 1966. His first NSF grant for personal research involves the flow characteristics of polymer solutions under shear. Dr. Porter has also obtained two grants for the polymer science and engineering program from the NSF for purchase of scientific instrumentation and the development of two graduate laboratories courses. Dr. Porter also has received two additional federal grants, one for studies of energy-induced changes of polymer molecular weight distribution, supported by the U.S. Army-Durham, and a National Institutes of Health grant for the study of mesophases formed by steryl systems.

He received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of California at Los Angeles and his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Washington. He then spent 10 years with Chevron Research Company in the San Francisco Bay area before joining the University. He is the author of 100 original contributions, book chapters and review articles, predominantly in the fields of order and flow of liquid crystals and in the characterization and rheology of polymers.

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The Statesman Crossword

The Statesman Crossword

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1-Time gone by 4-Sun god 6-Saturated 11-One who dies for a cause 13-Place where bees are kept 15-Indefinite article 16-Male owl 18-Diphthong 19>Note of scale 21-Former Russian ruler 22-Silken garment 24-Slave 26-Vowel 28-Abstract being 29-Pope's veil 31-Not present 33-Saint (abbr.) 34-Path 36-Mail left by woman 38-Above 40-Measure of duration of 42-Genus of lilies 45-Edible seed 47-Extremely terrible 49-Highlander 50-Writer 52-Small birds 54-Printer's measure 55-Teutonic deity 56-Mends with scraps 59-Distance measure (abbr.) 61-Tail 63-Main dish 65-Level 66-Football position (abbr.) 67-Native metal</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DOWN</p> <p>1-Wine cup 2-Male goose</p>	<p>3-Conjunction 4-Hindu peasant 5-Got up 6-Petty rulers 7-Simian 8-Weary 9-Babylonian deity 10-Runs off 12-Initiate of 26th President 14-Leaven 17-Tramaction 20-Spooken 23-Note of scale 24-Conjunction 25-Chival 27-Keen of Gerant 32-Vehicles 35-Sent forth 37-Cran 38-Higher</p>	<p>39-Looked at intently 41-Man's name 43-Meet with 44-Near 46-Indefinite article 48-Chemical compound</p> <p>51-Mast 53-Duplicated 57-Devoured 58-Saint (abbr.) 60-Golf sound 62-Note of scale 64-Artificial language</p>
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THE WIZARD OF ID

CAN I SEE THE KING, NOW?

NOT NOW... HE'S UP TO HIS EARS IN WORK!

5:10

GOOD... THAT OUGHTTA TAKE THE LITTLE RUNT ABOUT EIGHT MINUTES.

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

The Day Company A Refused to Fight the Enemy

By HORST FAAS
and PETER ARNETT

SONG CHANG VALLEY, Vietnam (AP) - "I am sorry, sir, but my men refuse to go - we cannot move out," Lt. Eugene Shurtz Jr. reported to his battalion commander over a crackling field telephone.

"A" Company of the 196th Light Infantry Brigade's battle-torn 3rd Battalion had been ordered at dawn yesterday to move once more down the jungled rocky slope of Nui Lon Mountain into a deadly labyrinth of North Vietnamese bunkers and trench lines.

For five days they had obeyed orders to make this push. Each time they had been driven back by the invisible enemy who waited through the rain of bombs and artillery shells for the Americans to come close, then picked them off with deadly crossfire.

The battalion commander, Lt. Col. Robert C. Bacon, had been waiting impatiently for A Company to move out. Bacon had taken over the battalion after Lt. Col. Eli J. Howard was killed in a helicopter crash with Associated Press photographer Oliver Noonan and six other men. Ever since the crash Tuesday, the battalion had been trying to reach the wreckage.

Yesterday, Bacon was personally leading three of his companies in the assault. He paled as Shurtz matter-of-factly told him that the soldiers of A Company would not follow orders.

"Repeat that please," the colonel asked without raising his voice. "Have you told them what it means to disobey orders under fire?"

"I think they understand," the lieutenant replied, "but some of them simply had enough - they are broken. There are boys here who have only 90 days left in Vietnam. They want to go home in one piece. The situation is psychic here."

"Are you talking about enlisted men or are the NCOs also involved?" the colonel asked. "That's the difficulty here," Shurtz said. "We've got a leadership problem. Most of our squad and platoon leaders have been killed or wounded."

A Company at one point in the fight was down to 60 men - half its assigned combat strength.

Quietly the colonel told Shurtz: "Go talk to them again and tell them that to the best of our knowledge the bunkers are now empty - the enemy has withdrawn. The mission of A Company today is to recover their dead. They have no reason to be afraid. Please take a hand count of how many really do not want to go."

The lieutenant came back a few minutes later: "They won't go, colonel, and I did not ask for the hand count because I am afraid that they all stick together even though some might prefer to go."

The colonel told him: "Leave these men on the hill and take your CP (command post) element and move to the objective."

The lieutenant said he was preparing to move and asked:

"What do we do with the ammunition supplies? Shall we destroy them?"

"Leave it with them," the colonel ordered.

Then Bacon told his executive officers, Maj. Richard Waite, and one of his seasoned Vietnam vet-

erans, Sgt. Okey Blakenship of Panther, W. Va., to fly from the battalion base "LZ Center" across the valley to talk with the reluctant troops of A Company. "Give them a pep talk and a kick in the butt," he said.

They found the men bearded and exhausted in the tall backened elephant grass, their uniforms ripped and caked with dirt.

"One of them was crying," said Blakenship.

Then the soldiers told why they would not move. "It poured out of them," the sergeant said.

They said they were sick of the endless battling in torrid heat, the constant danger of sudden fire-fights by day and the mortaring and enemy probing at night. They said they had not enough sleep and that they were being pushed too hard. They hadn't had mail.

They hadn't had hot food. They hadn't had the little things that made the war bearable.

Helicopters brought in the basic needs of ammunition, food and water at a tremendous risk because of the heavy enemy ground fire. But this was not enough for these men. They believed that they were in danger of annihilation and would go no farther.

Waite and Blakenship heard them out, looking at the soldiers, most of them a generation apart, drafted 19 and 20 with fear in their eyes.

Blakenship, a quick-tempered man, began arguing.

"One of them yelled to me that his company had suffered too much and that it should not have to go

on," Blakenship said. "I answered him that another company was down to 15 men still on the move - and I lied to him - and he asked me, 'Why did they do it?'"

"Maybe they have got something a little more that what you have got," the sergeant replied.

"Don't call us cowards, we are not cowards," the soldier cried, running toward Blakenship with his fists raised.

Blakenship turned his back and walked down the bomb-scarred ridge line to where the company commander waited.

The sergeant looked back and saw that the men of A Company were stirring. They picked up their rifles, fell into a loose formation and followed him down the cratered slope.

A Company went back to the war.

A Whiff of Mutiny in Vietnam

By JAMES RESTON

if he risks their lives in a war he has decided to bring to a close.

This is a devilish problem for everybody concerned, but particularly for men who find themselves in the position of Company A.

The President is no longer saying that military victory in Vietnam is "vital" to the national interest. He is not claiming that a compromise or even a defeat in Vietnam would result in the "loss" of Southeast Asia. In fact, he is not only withdrawing troops from Saigon but opening talks for the withdrawal of American troops from Thailand.

Accordingly, battles for bunkers in the Songchang Valley are tactical moves in the President's strategy of retreat. He is asking Company A to fight for time to negotiate a settlement with Hanoi that will save his face but may very well lose their lives.

He is also carrying on the battle in the belief, or pretense, that the South Vietnamese will really be able to defend their country and our democratic objectives when we withdraw, and even his own generals don't believe the South Vietnamese will do it. It is a typical political strategy and the really surprising thing is that there have been so few men, like the tattered remnants of Company A, who have refused to die for it.

At some point, the President is going to have to recognize that there is a fundamental difference between his policy of withdrawing gracefully from the war, and ending the war. The difference between what is graceful and what is decisive in ending the war is a great men in Company A, and while this may not produce a revolt among the young Americans in the Army in Vietnam, it will almost certainly produce a revolt among their

contemporaries in the universities at home.

The President is now said to be delaying the withdrawal of another 25,000 or 50,000 men from Vietnam because the enemy is pressing the battle, and not negotiating seriously in Paris. The suggestion is that unless Hanoi cuts the fighting and starts making concessions at the peace table, he will keep all the Americans there and may even increase the level of the fighting.

But nobody should be fooled by this. He is delaying his announcement about withdrawing more troops from Vietnam, according to our information, not to influence the enemy, but to influence the American university students just before the start of the new school year. And the irony of this is that it won't work - or at least won't work for long.

PROPAGANDA AT HOME
For the more the President says he's for peace, the more troops he withdraws from Vietnam and Thailand, the more he concedes that Southeast Asia is not really vital to the security of the United States, the harder it is to ask for the lives of the men of Company A.

They may not be typical, but they are a symbol of his coming dilemma. He wants out on the installment plan, but the weekly installments are the lives of one or two hundred American soldiers, and he cannot get away from the insistent question: Why? To what purpose? The breaking point comes in politics as it came to Company A and it is not far off. What will now be gained by this incessant killing? And how will the President or anybody else explain or excuse it?

(Reprinted from the N.Y. Times)

UM News Briefs

By MARK SILVERMAN

The Statesman made a mistake last week, when it reported that administrator Richard W. Story caught a cold while frolics in a Sunderland pond. The red bearded administrator actually contracted the illness in a pond in Goshen, and eyewitness Dave Stevens reports that Story was retrieving a floating object while frolics. As of this Monday, the administrator still had a stuffy nose.

With the summer coming to an end, the Statesman sports staff thought that an outstanding achievement award should be given to the person who contributed the most to making this an unforgettable summer. The winner of the award is Mike the Polka man, whose taste in music drove hoards of people from the little hatch in Southwest, and who may have made perogies one of UMass' favorite dishes.

Daily Collegian Sports Editor, Peter Pascarella dropped by this week on the way home from New York and enthused on the Patriots. "Ron Sellers reminds me a lot of Oscar Lofton, while Hammond is a dead ringer for Butch Songin."

While on the subject of football, Pascarella comments on the Redman's upcoming season. "They could be quite a bit faster than last year's team, and there's no question that they'll best last year's 2-8 mark."

There was a lot of excitement around the Statesman sports desk this summer as the staff watched a new roof being put on the cage. The new top will be made out of oatmeal instead of glass. The structure should be finished in time for the Homecoming concerts this fall.

Word has just reached Amherst that Metawampsee will return to the MDC back page for the upcoming grid season. The aged warrior was feared lost in Omaha after the college world series this spring, but a kindly sheriff pointed the Indian in the right direction and Metawampsee is due home at any moment. It was feared for a time that stiff competition from Elinor Kaine might drive the bard underground but the poet is brave, and will return.

At the beginning of the summer, the Statesman Sports staff picked Dean's Team to run away with the intermural football title, and we were almost right. Harvard's Hustlers obliterated Dean's Team 1-0, despite the unbelievable efforts of Bob Twiss.

Tournament Winners

PING PONG TOURNEY

The summer ping-pong tourney was recently completed at the Berkshire commons. The tournament was played under the double elimination system which allows each contestant two losses before having to drop out. The winner was Eng-fu Chang. The highlight of the tourney was the grueling match between Chang and Conway Redding. Conway Redding placed second, losing only his matches with Chang, chess tournament

A five round chess tournament was played last week in the Berkshire club room. Robert Pribush, the tournament director, utilized the Swiss System which pits players with the same scores against each other for each round of play. Tying for first place were Ron Burris and Richard Lees. This duplicated their prior tie for first in the tournament held by the chess club during the winter. Tying for second place were A. Farazdel and Jim Sheppard.

BOSTON - Two old college friends, one an executive assistant to the mayor of Boston and the other a journalist from Kenya, will be reunited at the University of Massachusetts/Boston politics department this fall.

Barney Frank of Boston and Hilary Ng'weno of Nairobi know each other well at Harvard University and will be colleagues beginning in September at UMass/Boston. Both will be part-time instructors, Frank leading a seminar in urban power structures and Ng'weno teaching a course in African politics.

Frank has been executive assistant to Boston Mayor Kevin H. White for the past year, and is a student of public policy formation. He is a member of the Massachusetts A. D. A. Senate Board of Directors.

While doing graduate work at Harvard, he was director of student activities at the Institute of Politics of the John F. Kennedy School from 1966-67, and was a teaching fellow in government at Harvard from 1963 to 1967. He received his A. B. degree from Harvard in 1961.

Ng'weno is presently the East African correspondent for the Manchester Guardian. In the past he has served as Editor of the

"Daily Nation" in Nairobi and as managing director of the Franklin Book programs in East Africa.

An acknowledged expert on African politics and culture, Ng'weno is presently completing a novel based on the events in Kenya during the first few months of the Mau Mau rebellion. He has been a fellow at the Center for International Affairs at Harvard and received his A. B. degree from Harvard in 1962.

UMass-Boston Gains "Two Old Friends"

Senate Keeps MDC Editor

The Summer Senate last night, in a farewell gesture to a very productive season, voted unanimously NOT to expel chronic non-attender Don Epstein.

Epstein, who thinks very little of the Summer legislative body,

had challenged the Senate to expel him, but they failed to do so. The Senate, considering the mileage Epstein would have made from the expulsion, decided not to give him the satisfaction of the expulsion vote.